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"Sailor, sailor, and on, and on."

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. DECEMBER 15, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

TWO ISSUES IN BRITAIN

Women of England Cast First Votes.

Victory for Lloyd George and Present Government is Forecast.

Fundamental Revolution Seen with Widely-Extended Suffrage.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The first general election in eight years finds Great Britain facing today the greatest revolution in its history. It is likely to be quite as fundamental in character and vastly more sweeping than anything that has occurred in Russia. All the social, industrial and political institutions of the kingdom are in the boiling pot of ballots.

One characteristic of the English is that the election should pass off with but small traces of violence or unusual excitement. The electors of Great Britain are casting their votes for members of a new Parliament surrounding the election is the clear fact that in the political field the revolution is complete. More than half accomplished. Eight years ago 8,000,000 persons were qualified to vote for parliamentary candidates. Today the nation numbered 21,000,000, men and women.

This means what it means for the control of the more conservative classes to put the ballot into the hands of 5,000,000 women. There are seven or twenty women candidates for Parliament, with the practical certainty that one or more of them will be elected today. Among the probable winners is Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who only the other day was denounced as a "wild woman."

VOTE BY PROXY.

More than 2,000,000 British soldiers and sailors still abroad are also entitled to vote by proxy or by mail where they can be reached. Those who have been reached the old parties of the left, but by all men in the forces who have served six months overseas and who have reached the age of 19. Since the army is made up largely of youths this adds millions to the electorate.

Most remarkable is the fact that the three chief and seven minor parties in the field with candidates, there are no sharply defined issues dividing them. All the candidates—even the statesmen who have their ears to the ground and hear the rumblings of the future—declare that reconstruction is in progress. When the result of the British voter is heard it will be found as ironic, all the candidates of party, hasten to declare all parties practically agree on a platform, differing only in the best men to carry it out.

THE MANDATE OF PEOPLE.

The real mandate of the people of Great Britain to the new government will include forcing Germany to pay the full cost of the war, the punishment of the Kaiser, and the return of Germans to enter Britain.

In domestic affairs, the voters' mandate will require better distribution of land, improved housing for the people, creation of a great department of public health, better working conditions and drastic and radical reform of the House of Lords as a hereditary upper chamber.

The programme the coalition government of Lloyd George and the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CAINE SAYS TRY KAISER

Court of Nations, Author Demands.

Don't Let Hohenzollern Assume Martyr's Pose, is Writer's Warning.

Asserts Abdication was a Manifest Subterfuge to Escape Deserts.

BY EDWAR DMARSHALL.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Hall Caine in the following interview voices the sentiments of the best thinkers in the Allied countries.

Britons who have suffered, Frenchmen who have suffered, Italians who have suffered—these are not ready to forgive the Kaiser because he has surrendered.

They want him punished. They want him very dreadfully punished.

Hall Caine, perhaps more than any other individual who is at liberty to speak at this moment full of obviously necessary speech-restrictions, is qualified to do so for the people of the Allies as a whole, and the fact that from the war's beginning he has worked in close concert with the British government, setting aside all his own affairs save his occasional contributions to the press, unquestionably puts him in a position to speak with some authority.

No man in England has closer friends than his among the leaders of the British government and the French government and in Italy his name holds magic. This does not mean that this interview is in any sense an official utterance, but it does mean that it expresses the real feeling of the great majority of the people of the European Allies and that many individuals of great importance are aware that it has been given.

PUNISH THE KAISER.

"You ask me," said Sir Hall Caine, "what should be done with the Kaiser.

"I answer. Take him into custody, try him in an international court to which accredited representatives of the German people also are admitted, charging him with crimes against humanity far outside the recognized boundaries of law.

"Do not allow him to assume the role of martyr. Give him a just and open trial and if he is condemned let sentence be carried out by established international authority.

"If necessary to save time and avoid complications let him come up for judgment on one count only—the sinking of the Lusitania. It will be enough. The facts are clear and after Ambassador Gerard's disclosures the evidence is sufficient.

"He was an absolute monarch. On the question of principle in this connection read Milton's Essay on the Right of Wronged People to Try and Execute Their King.

"Recognize the clear fact that for four years international law has been so violated that it may be said not to have existed, so that what is international is no longer law and what is law is no longer international. Therefore let the injured nations act on the accepted precepts of morality.

"The peril of the world's peace is too great for the academic

(Continued on Third Page.)

FORMER AMERICAN GIRL HOSTESS TO THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON.



Princess Murat.

Formerly Miss Helena Stallo of Cincinnati, who has placed her famous chateau at the disposal of the French government as a home for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson during their Paris sojourn. Princess Murat herself directed the redecorating and renovating done to make the villa ready for the distinguished visitors.

LLOYD GEORGE CALLS LABORITES BOLSHEVIK

DECLARES PARTY DOES NOT REPRESENT REAL WORKINGMEN OF ENGLAND.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Premier Lloyd George wound up his speech making campaign last night at Camberwell by attacking the name "Labor party" because it did not represent all the labor of the United Kingdom. The party represented only a small part of labor whose votes, he declared, would largely be cast for the government.

The Labor party, the Premier continued, was not being run by real laboring men, but by pacifists and pure and simple Bolsheviks. It would not be safe to trust the destinies of a great empire to the Labor party until it was able to overthrow this clique.

The Premier's challenge to the Labor party was taken up by the laborites. John R. Clynes, former Food Minister, speaking at Nottingham, declared that the Labor party was the same party which had decided two years ago to support Mr. Lloyd George. The only difference was that it was larger.

He admitted that it was true in some cases that some members of the party took extreme views, which, however, he did not share. The extremists, he said, had only local influence.

Former Premier Asquith addressed eight meetings in East Fife and was heckled at all of them. He was given votes of confidence, however, at all places except at Lady-Bank, where the votes were equal.

Arthur Henderson, the Labor leader, declared in an interview, that nobody knew better than Premier Lloyd George, that the Labor party, in conjunction with the Trades Union Congress, was the only party representing organized workers. There was no evidence in proof of the Premier's assertion that the Labor party was Bolshevik.

On the contrary, Mr. Henderson said, he could produce ample evidence that the Labor party sought as earnestly as he for the triumph of democratic principles.

John MacLean, the Russian Bolshevik Consul in Glasgow, who was imprisoned in Edinburgh last spring for speeches hindering recruiting, made his first election campaign appearance in Glasgow yesterday and in an impassioned speech claimed to be the standard bearer of his class in the "great fight against capitalism."

WILSON TO VISIT BRITISH CAPITAL

Accepts Invitation of King George to Stop in London on Way Home.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—President Wilson has accepted an invitation from King George to visit England and it is expected he will stop here on his way home.

The British officials have been awaiting the arrival of Ambassador Davis before making any arrangements for the entertainment of the President.

GERMAN PRISONS GIVE UP 2500 MORE YANKEES

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERNE, Friday, Dec. 13.—Four special trains carrying 2500 American soldiers, the last to come through Switzerland from German prison camps, have passed through here during the last two days, en route to France. It is reported that there are no more American prisoners in Southern Germany. Those still in that country are in camps further north and will pass out through Holland.

The last Allied soldiers interned in Switzerland have left this country, but there are still about 12,000 German prisoners remaining.

ENGLAND WILL REFORM ITS HOUSE OF LORDS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 14 (via Montreal.)—The reform of the House of Lords will be one of the tasks undertaken by the coalition ministry if it is returned to power in the election taking place in the United Kingdom today, A. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared in a speech at Glasgow Friday.

Mr. Law said the coalition government believed that a second chamber with adequate strength was necessary in any democratic coun-

BOLSHEVIST JONES TO HAVE HEAD EXAMINED.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY THINKS AGITATOR MERELY INSANE, THAT'S ALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Physicians at Bellevue Hospital will decide as to the mental condition of Ellis O. Jones, journalist and writer of humor, whose name was attached to the "proclamation" of the "People's Day Committee?" circulated Thursday, saying Bolshevism would break forth in the United States at noon yesterday.

A police magistrate today sent Jones to the hospital for mental examination after he had been arraigned in court on a charge of disorderly conduct in connection with his appearance in Central Park yesterday to address a few assembled sympathizers.

Jones's proclamation distributed on the East Side caused mobilization of police in the park, where the proclamation said a Bolshevik demonstration would take place.

The original charge against Jones was that he uttered seditious remarks, the police asserting he spoke to reporters advocating disbandment of the nation's military and naval forces. It transpired today that the change to a charge of disorderly conduct was made at the instance of the District Attorney's office.

A. I. Rorke, an assistant prosecutor, said in recommending Jones's mental examination, that he had received a telegram from the Chief of Police of Columbus, O., saying Jones had been driven from that city because of an article with which he had been associated in writing in reference to the assassination of President McKinley.

NINE LOST BATTALION HEROES ARRIVE HOME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Nine members of the famous "Lost Battalion" were among a group of about fifty wounded soldiers which arrived here today for treatment at the Letterman General Hospital.

Jim Tong Mow, said to have been the first Chinese wounded in France while serving as an American soldier, was one of the group. He is from Santa Barbara.

George Wierscher of Visalia was another member of the party. His left hand was shot away at Boissons,

PARIS "CAPTURED" BY AMERICAN.

Frenchmen Learn English Words to Extend to President Wilson Greatest Tributes Ever Paid a Visiting Personage by the French Capital.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Americans today added Paris to the list of European cities captured in the past few months. Never was a people more willingly captured. Every Frenchman from President Poincare to the humblest Parisian is doing his utmost to display gratitude, affection and admiration for America's first citizen.

Never in all its previous history has Paris turned out so large a throng, nor so vociferous, as that which today shouted "Vive Wilson! Vive America!" when President Wilson arrived in the city this morning. Thousands who had known no English words had learned how to cheer in English, that President Wilson should be greeted in his own language. Half the cheering along the line of march was in English, the first time such a tribute has been received in this city.

The entire city is decorated with flags. All Allied nations have their place, but, in even greater numbers than the tricolor of France, the Stars and Stripes are everywhere in evidence. This city, always French, despite its cosmopolitanism, is today more nearly American than was believable by those who expected the most.

After President Wilson had rested, following the triumphal procession to his official residence from the station, his first official act in France was a call of courtesy on President Poincare at the palace of the Elysee.

On his way to make the call he was accompanied by a detail of American troops from the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry, Arizona National Guard. This regiment has been detailed as guard of honor for the President during his stay in Paris. Its band will be the official band and its soldiers will be near the President at all times.

REVIVE MEDIEVAL CUSTOM TO HONOR PRESIDENT WILSON.

Councillor Gent of the Municipal Council revived a medieval tradition to add to the honors heaped upon the distinguished visitor. It was a former custom to confer honorary citizenship of the city upon those who had rendered distinguished service not only to Paris but to the entire country. Councillor Gent explained that at the time of the French revolution the title had been conferred upon British, Italian and American personages.

"What President Wilson will particularly appreciate," said Gent, "is that one of those to whom Paris paid the same tribute a century ago that it is today paying him was the great George Washington.

"The thought that moved me to make this proposal arose from a desire to pay a tribute of gratitude and admiration to the great statesman who has framed in imperishable language the conditions of the future peace and of the life of nations."

Associated with the Arizona troops as a guard for President Wilson are French colonials. They occupied places of honor near the Murat mansion before the President's arrival, and when the President's party appeared in sight the colonials began playing their weird national airs on their reed instruments. The music continued until the visitors had entered the house.

While President Poincare represented and spoke for the French nation, the Senators and Deputies of France made special efforts to swell the national part of the tributes extended. The Senators and Deputies, with their families, more than 5000 persons in all, filled the columned porticoes of the Chamber of Deputies and massed trumpeters blew a fanfare as the President's carriage crossed the Concorde bridge and entered the immense square.

American flags were draped on the colossal statues of Lille and Strasbourg.

Mrs. Wilson attracted much attention during the day. She appeared trying to keep herself in the background, but smiled graciously at the throngs and appeared to enjoy the enthusiasm. She was attirred in a tan tailor-made suit and wore a picture hat with one dark plume. During the ride from the station to the chateau her carriage was filled with flowers tossed in by the admiring populace. All tokens were acknowledged by a smile and America's "First Lady" apparently made as excellent an impression on the Paris crowd as did her illustrious husband.

WILSON STIRS PARIS IMAGINATION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President and Mrs. Wilson made their entry into Paris this morning greeted by well-nigh half the population, not only of the city but of the surrounding district. They were attended by President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and others among the eminent figures of France. Flowers were dropped around their carriage; airplanes winged overhead; guns sounded. But observers were impressed with something more than the magnitude and beauty of the reception, by some quality of warmth that made it different from the visits to Paris recently made by the sovereigns of the Allied nations.

The city is ablaze with illuminations; the boulevards are thronged with crowds, dancing and singing and throwing confetti. The Place de la Concorde has been turned into a great dancing pavilion, where American soldiers are favorite partners. America is the predominating word here tonight.

The imagination and interest of France has been stirred by the President of the United States as no other leader beyond the borders. All classes and parties in this country have united to pay honor to the United States through its President. They greet him as the representative of ideals now dawning upon Europe.

"In the eyes of the immense crowds welcoming him," says the semiofficial Temps, "President Wilson represents two invincible forces—the material force which permitted the war to be won, and also the force which will sanctify peace."

Thirty-six thousand soldiers, the flower of the French army, lined the avenues from Dauphine Gate to the Murat mansion, which during their stay in Paris will be the home of the President and his wife. Alpine chasseurs and Zouaves, fresh from the battlefields of Champagne, and colonial troops, from whose uniforms the mud of the Somme had only a few days ago been removed, occupied the post of honor. They gently, but firmly, kept order among the enormous crowds, which ever pressed forward in eagerness to have a closer look at the guests of France.

President Poincare's luncheon at Elysee palace at 1 o'clock was attended by 200 guests. The Presidential party arrived at 12:45, passed through the lines with the Eleventh Alpine Chasseurs, who acted as a guard of honor in the court.

The President of France and Mme. Poincare met their guests and, soon, represents two invincible forces—the material force which permitted the war to be won, and also the force which will sanctify peace."

The President of France and Mme. Poincare met their guests and, President Poincare giving his arm to Mrs. Wilson, and President Wilson to Mme. Poincare, they proceeded to the drawing-room, where the other guests were assembled. Then, in accordance with the French custom, M. Poincare presented the men and Mme. Poincare presented the ladies to President and Mrs. Wilson.

The tables, set in the form of a horseshoe, were decorated with red and white roses and large bunches of Parma violets. The two Presidents were seated side by side, with Mme. Poincare on President Wilson's right, and Mrs. Wilson on President Poincare's left. M. Loubet, a former President of France, was to the left of Mrs. Wilson.

On the table in front of the President was a mirror on which rested a ship of blue and white violets, with two American flags as the mastheads. The other table decorations included two airplanes, also made of violets.

The guests included the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, Premier Clemenceau and his ministers, former premiers and foreign ministers and the marshals of France.

ARIZONANS DECLARED BEST GUARD REGIMENT

PRESIDENT'S PARIS ESCORT IS KNOWN AS DRYEST IN THE UNITED STATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP KEARNY (San Diego) Dec. 14.—Announcement that the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth (Arizona) Infantry had been accorded the honor of acting as President Wilson's escort of honor in Paris attracted wide interest here. Prior to the departure for France of the Fortieth Division, of which this regiment is a part, inspectors who visited Camp Kearny paid high compliments to the unit.

It was said unofficially by some high officers to be the "best National Guard infantry regiment in this country."

The unit formerly was commanded by Colonel and now Brig.-Gen. A. M. Tuthill, who was a doctor in civil life, but had devoted part of his time to the National Guard for several years, commanding the First Arizona Infantry, the nucleus of the present regiment, when the National Guard was called to the border in 1916.

The regiment was known as the "dryest in the United States," its officers having taken an oath the day the United States entered the war not to drink any intoxicating beverage until peace was declared.

WINDS HOLD BACK PLANES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Dec. 14.—Three airplanes which left Houston, Tex., this morning in a race against time to Detroit, landed at Dallas at 4 o'clock this afternoon after having encountered strong and shifting winds which disarranged the schedule. The planes, under command of Lieut. B. M. Jones, plan to leave Dallas Sunday morning.

PARIS WELCOMES WILSON.

French Capital's Greatest Throngs Cheer American President.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President Wilson entered Paris today amid the boom of a hundred guns at salute, greetings at the railway station, and along the route to his temporary residence by enthusiastic throngs estimated to total nearly 2,000,000 persons, whose cheers set the air vibrating.

President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and other French officials met the Presidential party at the railway station, together with French and American military officers and prominent civilians, while the Republican Guard Band, called out in his honor, greeted him with the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner."

After the formalities of welcome had been concluded, the President and Mrs. Wilson and the other members of the party entered open carriages of state and drove along the appointed route, escorted by the mounted Republican Guard between solid ranks of French troops.

The route was lined for miles with captured guns and other battle trophies, and every available space was crowded by vast crowds waving and shouting their welcome—such crowds as have rarely been seen in Paris.

SMILES UPON THRONG.

President Wilson was constantly baring his head and smiling upon the throngs in acknowledging his welcome, while Mrs. Wilson's carriage was heaped with flowers that were thrown into it along the route to the mansion of Prince Murat, which was reached at 10:45 o'clock, about a half hour after the American executive's arrival in the French capital.

An official luncheon, given by President and Mme. Poincare at the Palais de l'Elysee in honor of President and Mrs. Wilson, ended the official programme of the day. At the luncheon President Poincare delivered an address of welcome to President Wilson and the American executive in reply made the first notable utterance of his European visit.

President Poincare greeted President Wilson warmly as the latter stepped from the train, the French executive firmly grasping him by the hand. William Martin, who is attached to the Foreign Office as introducer of ambassadors, presented Premier Clemenceau, who welcomed President Wilson in English, saying he was extremely glad to meet him.

CABINET PRESENTED.

M. Martin then introduced the other members of the French Cabinet. A girl in an Alsatian costume stepped forward, courtesied and gave Mrs. Wilson a great bouquet of orchids.

After all the members of the receiving party had been presented, President Poincare conducted President Wilson to the top of the station steps, where Mme. Poincare was awaiting them.

The formalities of the greeting over, the President entered a carriage with President Poincare, Mrs. Wilson, with Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, followed in another carriage, accompanied by Mme. Poincare. The party drove immediately to the residence of Prince Murat in the Rue de Monceau, where the President will reside while in the French capital.

CROWDS LINE ROUTE.

The vantage points along the route to be traversed by the party were taken up by the crowds in the early hours. The favorite posts of observation were captured German cannon lining the road from the Place

(Continued on Second Page.)

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

CITY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northerly, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Sunday, fair; light frost in low places in early morning; northerly winds. For weather data see last page, section.

COUNTY. Former Judge Charles Monroe of Pacoimonia after an illness of several days.

Plans to build a dirigible airship will be made known here.

Frank C. Cole was elected Potentate of Kaaiah Temple, A.A.O. N.M.S., succeeding William E. Bush.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels is expected in this city early in the week to be announced. He will be the guest during his stay of W. G. McAdoo, son-in-law of President Wilson.

Reds arrested in many cities as a result of what was arrested here.

STATE. CALIFORNIA. State Legislature takes hand in "flu" epidemic in Los Angeles. Prohibits unnecessary funerals.

NATION. HOPE. State editors in favor of extreme war time policy to stimulate subscriptions.

Bolshevik agents arrive at Sacramento to convict band of I.W.W.

FOREIGN. Army secret service of Hearst in German-propaganda lime light over President Hale's activities.

Troops in United States number 1,500,000 men reports Gen. March during interview.

Per Month

Daily, at Hotels, on Railway Trains, 5 Cents. Daily, on Streets and News Stands, 2 Cents. Sunday, in Los Angeles and Suburbs, 7 Cents. Sunday, Outside Territory, Per Copy, 10 Cents.

American chemists have perfected poison gas many times more powerful than any German project is statement at dinner of Chemical Warfare Service Men.

GENERAL EASTERN. Federal officers at Berger disloyalty trial bare seditious utterances and writings by defendants.

Gen. Crowder declares selective service law has proved "very essence of democracy;" he urges permanent law, doing away with volunteer system of raising armies.

Bearish sentiment expressed at outset in New York stock market, coppers and rails recording further irregular losses; many losses were retrieved before close.

American transport Leviathan, reported by wireless, is due to arrive in New York today with 9000 returning soldiers aboard.

FOREIGN. Turkey sees end of empire as Allies will divide it according to nationality; America may be used to teach Turks how to govern.

Paris' greatest crowd, estimated 2,000,000 persons, turns out to welcome American President; Wilson receives ovation upon arrival at capital of France.

Sir Hall Caine in public interview expresses sentiment of England, France and Italy that ex-Kaiser should be tried for his crimes before international court.

Strikes close Berlin stores, printing establishments and other concerns; increased wages demanded by workers of all classes.

Women cast votes for first time at general election in Great Britain and Ireland; election of Miss Pankhurst to Parliament is forecast.

Punishment for War Crimes Necessary to Deter Similar Acts in Future, Says President

WILSON DINES WITH POINCARE.

Executives Exchange Greetings in Names of Nations.

America Wants Eternal Justice, Our Chief Declares.

Ruin Wrought by Hun Troops Calls for Penalty.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—President and Mme. Poincare gave a dinner at the Palais de l'Elysee in honor of President and Mrs. Wilson. President Wilson on this occasion spoke as follows, in replying to an address by President Poincare:

"Mr. President: I am deeply indebted to you for your gracious greeting. It is very delightful to find myself in France and to feel the quick contact of sympathy and unaffected friendship between the representatives of the United States and the representatives of France.

"You have been very generous in what you were pleased to say about myself, but I feel that what I have said and what I have tried to do has been said and done only in an attempt to speak the thought of the people of the United States truly, and to carry that thought out in action."

BEYOND VICTORY.

"From the first the thought of the people of the United States turned toward something more than the mere winning of this war. It turned to the establishment of eternal principles of right and justice. It realized that merely to win the war was not enough; that it must be won in such a way and the questions raised by it settled in such a way as to insure the future peace of the world and lay the foundations for the freedom and happiness of its many peoples and nations.

"Never before has war worn so terrible a visage or exhibited more grossly the debasing influence of illicit ambitions. I am sure that I shall look upon the ruin wrought by the armies of the Central Empires with the same repulsion and deep indignation that they stir in the hearts of the men of France and Belgium.

"I appreciate, as you do, sir, the necessity of such action in the final settlement of the issues of the war as will not only punish such acts of terror and spoliation, but make men everywhere aware that they cannot be ventured upon without the certainty of just punishment.

SPIRIT OF AMERICA.

"I know with what ardor and enthusiasm the soldiers and sailors of the United States have given the best that was in them in this war of redemption. They have expressed the true spirit of America. They believe their ideals to be acceptable to free peoples everywhere, and are rejoiced to have played the part they have played in giving reality to these ideals in co-operation with the armies of the Allies. We are proud of the part they have played, and we are happy that they should have been associated with such comrades in a common cause.

"It is with peculiar feeling, Mr. President, that I find myself in France, joining with you in rejoicing over the victory that has been won. The ties that bind France and the United States are peculiarly close. I do not know in what other comradeship we could have fought with more zest or enthusiasm. It will daily be a matter of pleasure with me to be brought into consultation with the statesmen of France and her allies in concerting the measures by which we may secure permanence for these happy relations of friendship and co-operation and secure for the world at large such safety and freedom in its life as can be secured only by the constant association and co-operation of friends.

"I greet you, not only with deep personal respect, but as the representative of the great people of France, and beg to bring you the greetings of another great people to whom the fortunes of France are of profound and lasting interest.

"I raise my glass to the health of the President of the French republic and to Mme. Poincare and the prosperity of France."

POINCARE'S ADDRESS.

In his address to President Wilson, President Poincare said:

"Mr. President: Paris and France awaited you with impatience. They were eager to acclaim in you, the illustrious Democrat whose words and deeds were inspired by exalted thought, the philosopher delighting in the solution of universal laws from particular events, the eminent statesman who had found a way to express the highest political and moral truths in formulas which bear the stamp of immortality.

"They also had a passionate desire to offer thanks, in your person, to the great republic of which you are the chief, for the invaluable assistance which had been given spontaneously during this war to the defenders of right and liberty.

"Even before America had resolved to intervene in the struggle, she had shown to the wounded and the orphans of France a solicitous generosity, the memory of which will always be enshrined in our hearts.

"The liberality of your Red Cross, the countless gifts of your fellow-citizens, the inspiring initiative of American women, anticipated your military and naval action and showed the world to which side your sympathies inclined. And on the day when you flung yourselves into the battle with what determination your great people and yourself prepared for united success!

FLOW OF DIVISIONS.

"Some months ago you cabled me that the United States would send ever increasing forces until the day should be reached on which the Allied armies were able to submerge the enemy under an overwhelming flow of new divisions, and, in effect, for more than a year a steady stream of youth and energy has been poured out upon the shores of France.

"No sooner had they landed than your gallant battalions, fired by their chief, Gen. Pershing, flung themselves into the combat with such a manly contempt of danger, such a smiling disregard of death, that our longer experience of this terrible war often moved us to counsel prudence. They brought with them in arriving here the enthusiasm of crusaders leaving for the Holy Land.

"It is their right today to look with pride upon the work accomplished and to feel assured that they have powerfully aided by their courage and their faith.

DELIBERATE SAVAGERY.

"Eager as they were to meet the enemy, they did not know when they arrived the enormity of his crimes. That they might know how the German armies make war it has been necessary that they see towns systematically burned down, mines flooded, factories reduced to ashes, orchards devastated, cathedrals shelled and fired—all that deliberated savagery aimed to destroy national wealth, nature and beauty which the imagination could not conceive at a distance from the men and things that have endured it and today bear witness to it.

"You, Mr. President, will be able to measure with your own eyes the extent of the disasters, and the French government will make known to you the authentic documents in which the German General Staff developed with astounding cynicism its programme of pillage and industrial annihilation. Your noble conscience will pronounce a verdict on these facts.

"Should this guilt remain unpunished, could it be renewed, the most splendid victories would be in vain.

"Mr. President, France has struggled, has endured and has suffered during four long years; she has bled at every vein; she has lost the best of her children; she mourns for her youths. She yearns now, even as you do, for a peace of justice and security.

"It was not that she might be ex-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

SUMMARY OF TWO WILSON ADDRESSES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—In two speeches today President Wilson reaffirmed that the making of peace and the creation of a league of nations must be accomplished as one single objective.

Responding to the welcome of President Poincare at the luncheon given in his honor, President Wilson declared that winning the war was not alone enough, but that the people of the United States had entered it with the object of making the peace a permanent peace for the world.

Responding to the greeting of the Socialist delegation, the President reiterated that the war had been a people's war and that the defeat of military autocracy was not sufficient to the fulfilling of its objects. He again declared that the co-operation of the nations for the security of the peace to be made was wholly necessary.

PARIS OVATION GIVEN WILSON.

City's Greatest Throngs Greet American President.

Two Million Persons Line Route to Murat Mansion.

Boom of Hundred Guns Mingles with Cheers.

(Continued from First Page.)

de l'Etoile to the Place de la Concorde, which afforded advantageous seats for the long wait in prospect.

In the procession from the railway station to the Murat home the first carriage was occupied by President Wilson and President Poincare and the second carriage by Mrs. Wilson, Mme. Poincare, Mme. Jusserand and Miss Margaret Wilson. Those in other carriages were: Third, American Ambassador Sharp, Premier Clemenceau and Gens. Mordacq and Desparge; fourth, Secretary of State Lansing and Foreign Minister Pichon; fifth, Gen. Bliss and Henry White; sixth, Gen. Pershing and Ambassador Jusserand; seventh, Admiral Benson and Capt. Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, and eighth, Admiral Grayson, Gen. Harts and Lieut.-Col. Lobez.

PARIS' GREATEST CROWD.

During the ride from the railway station the President was smiling and almost continuously he took off his hat and bowed to the right and left. Waves of voices answered his salutation, broken by the sharp bark of guns at intervals of fifteen seconds. The reception to the President, in the estimation of some onlookers, appeared to have drawn out a greater crowd than welcomed either King George or King Albert on their recent visits.

The procession left the Porte Dauphine just a few minutes after the President arrived. The scene was impressive as the crowds cheered and then uncovered reverently as the bands played the "Star Spangled Banner." A large throng was gathered at the Arc de Triomphe, where the procession turned down the Champs Elysee, continuing down the thoroughfare until the bridge Alexander III was reached. After crossing the Seine the procession moved past the building of the Chamber of Deputies and again crossed the Seine to the Place de la Concorde.

NEAR CITY'S CENTER.

A tremendous throng was gathered there and set up a mighty roar. As the procession approached the center of the city the enthusiasm seemed to become greater, and when the Church of the Madeleine was reached the applause attained its greatest height.

President Wilson seemed greatly affected as he passed the Church of the Madeleine, for the American societies had gathered there and they raised characteristic American cheers as he went by, ending with a "tiger."

The people, crowded thickly upon the grassy slope of the old Paris fortifications, could be heard crying in English: "Welcome Wilson! Long live Wilson!" or in great choruses, like a college yell, shouting "Wilson, Wilson, Wilson!"

The route to the Presidential residence was lined with French troops in solid array along its entire length.

The welcome given by the crowds as the President drove by was vociferous and hearty.

TRAIN IS CHEERED.

The passage of the Presidential train from Brest to Paris gave evidence of the interest the population attached to the President's visit. At every station along the railway, crowds of men, women and children waited through the night for the passing of the train, hoping to catch a glimpse of the American Executive. Through the night, along the route their cheers could be heard as the train slid by in the darkness.

The crowds which assembled in Paris to greet the President were at an early hour large beyond the precedent set on the occasion of previous visits of heads of foreign states. The weather was favorable for, although the morning was a rather gray one, it early gave promise of decided improvement.

The scene at the station where the President's train came in was beautifully set. The platform was carpeted in red and palms adorned the broad stairway.

PARIS, Dec. 14.—(Havas.) President Wilson reached Prince Murat's residence at 10:45 a.m. His arrival was the signal for the hoisting of the American flag amid loud cheers from the crowd. President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau took leave of the Presidential party here and the escorting troops returned to their barracks, acclaimed by the crowds on the boulevards. Groups of American soldiers seen on the streets were warmly hailed by the people and in general the enthusiasm of the occasion ran high.

President Wilson left the Murat residence at 12:40 to attend the luncheon given by President Poincare and arrived at the Palais de l'Elysee at 12:45. The procession made its way through lines of troops standing at present arms. Alighting at the Palais, President Wilson's party was met by President Poincare and others.

President Poincare accompanied Mrs. Wilson to the dining hall and President Wilson gave his arm to Mme. Poincare. About 200 guests were assembled around a horseshoe-shaped table which was decorated with garlands of roses and baskets of flowers.

Girl Walker Gives Up.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Dec. 14.—Miss Dorothy Alden, who started from Long Beach, Cal., for Chicago, with announced intention of making the distance on foot, tired of the enterprise, before striking her first snow in the mountain section of Arizona. So she gratefully accepted a "lift" in the automobile of V. J. King and wife of Plevna, Kan., who were returning home after a visit to California, and with them is continuing on her way eastward.

TO BE FAIR IN SOUTHLAND.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: Pacific States: Frequent rains over northern portions and generally fair over southern portion during the week, although slight prospect of rain early in the week; nearly normal temperatures.

ASK MIND TEST FOR LIEBKNECHT.

Berlin Socialist Paper Urges Red Leader to Consult Nerve Specialist.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Socialist Vorwaerts of Berlin, which has asserted repeatedly that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, leader of the Radical Socialists, had gone mad, now earnestly requests him to consult a nerve specialist, according to an Exchange Telegraph Dispatch from Copenhagen.

The newspaper says it will not take Liebknecht's word seriously until a medical adviser has given a certificate as to his sanity.

DREADNAUGHT FLEET SAILS FOR NEW YORK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BREST, Dec. 14.—The American dreadnaught fleet of ten ships, which escorted President Wilson into port yesterday, sailed today for New York. The fleet is expected to reach its destination before Christmas. The warships set sail at 2 p.m.

The steamer George Washington, which brought President Wilson here, is taking troops on board today and will sail tomorrow with 4000 American soldiers.

ITALIAN TREATY PERIL TO PEACE.

Secret Pact at London may Prove Stumbling Block.

Jugo-Slavs, Syrians Demands of Freedom Conflict.

One of Knotty Problems of Peace Conference.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—Standing as we do in America for the rights of small nations to determine their own government, it is with an extra sense of protection and interest that we see the struggles of the Jugo-Slavs and Syrians to find an issue from this war which will give them a firm footing on which to stand, and which will at the same time save friction between them and certain of the Allies who had expected territorial gain.

France has promised to look after Syria, and America undoubtedly is taking a special interest in the Jugo-Slav. Rudolph Tremsht, who has sailed for America as high commissioner of the Jugo-Slavs, tells me that at least three conferences weekly are held with regard to the Jugo-Slav nation, and that Col. House is giving it his closest attention.

Hoover has been convinced of the necessity of sending immediate food supplies to this section of the Balkans, so imminent is the danger of trouble of Bolshevism which follows in the wake of hunger, and probably could be averted.

The French press has been allowed to print very little of the troubles resulting from the Italian occupation of this territory. As has been generally understood by the secret treaty of London in 1915, it was presumably agreed that the Dalmatian coast with Trieste, Fiume and Pola should belong to Italy. According to a long dispatch which appeared in the Secolo of Milan after Orlando returned from the recent meeting in London of French, English and Italian military and political chiefs, the old treaty of London was ratified in every respect. He further goes on to state that the territorial boundaries should be regulated according to strategic points. This, of course, is only making the secret treaty public, according to the newly-expressed desires of all diplomats.

But since this original treaty was concluded, Russia has disappeared from among the controlling powers, and the United States with all her idealism has appeared. Chiefest among the fourteen points as regards preliminary steps to a league of nations and the potential discontinuance of war is the observance of this very question of self-determination of small nations. If this is not the first step laid down at the Peace Conference, how can there be any hope of building future Utopian plans when grantedly the foundations are those of the old militaristic strategic advantage?

The other day in the chamber a radical said something about the league of nations, and Clemenceau cried out, "The league of nations! Certainly I am for it! I don't ask anything better."

Then, shaking his portfolio of papers up and down, he added:

"It's right in theory, you know. The only thing I don't know is how to make it come out."

Right here on our hands we have the first difficulty which it will probably be up to Wilson to solve. And the unfortunate thing is whichever way it is solved someone is going to be left angry and have a desire for retaliation.

When the national Jugo-Slav council sent out their address to the Prince Regent, Alexandre, they said:

"In this historic hour we are profoundly sad to be obliged to state that great portions of our national soil are occupied by Italian troops who are allied with the Allied Powers, with which we wish to live in concord, but we cannot recognize the validity of any contract, not even that of the Treaty of London, through which, by violation of the principles of nationalism, we would be obliged to yield a portion of our nation to other states."

ALEXANDRE'S REPLY.

Prince Alexandre, in reply, said the first duty of his government would be to see that true frontiers of their nation were respected, and "With you I have the right to hope that our friends and allies will judiciously appreciate our point of view, for it is one of the principles which they have themselves proclaimed and for which they shed so much blood.

"I am persuaded the hour for the world's liberty will not be humiliated by putting back under a new yoke so many of our brothers. I hope this view will be recognized by the Italian government, which owes its birth to the same principles which have been so brilliantly interpreted in thought and action by Italians of the last generation. I dare say in respect to these principles and traditions and in the security of our friendship the Italian people will find more advantage and more security than in the realising of the Treaty of London, without us, never [illegible] and made when the fall of the Austrian empire was never dreamed.

Four days ago, after several appeals had been issued by the Jugo-Slav Socialists and the Democrats of Italy to [illegible] world, and particularly to the president of the United States, a protestation was sent to Ambassador Matchet, commander-in-chief of the Allied naval forces at Corfu.

"The National Jugo-Slav council has consented to put at the disposition of the Entente and the United States all its fleet, as well as all its fortifications on the coast of the Croatians and Slovians. The council does not think, however, that the agreement authorizes the Italian army and navy to occupy their ports, our fortifications and our ships and to force the Jugo-Slav navy and our garrisons. Italian troops have occupied the port of Oebenci and all its military stores, and the Italian flag floats there, at the same time Italian detachments are requisitioning without limit arms and clothing found in the warehouses. At Fiume the Italians are taking over all our stores, sending away our officials and sailors, and replacing them by Italian men."

This ends with an appeal to justice along the lines laid down in the convention.

All this seems a long way off. We are inclined to relegate it to the side as an unimportant issue of the war. If I am not mistaken, perhaps it is the most important of the whole league of nations. There are many Americans who are wondering why President Wilson went to Europe and leaving behind him one of twenty personal reasons which I can only guess may be all wrong, but I suspect the biggest reason of all is across the Adriatic from Italy.

A MARVELOUS RECORD.

The Times' Proved Supremacy as a Business-Creating Agency—Struggling Rivals Left Far in the Rear.

The best criterion of the publicity value of a newspaper is the extent to which its advertising columns are used. About this there can be no doubt. It is indisputable and beyond controversy.

Measured by this standard, or any other, THE TIMES towers above all competitors like a mountain above a mole hill.

Last Sunday, December 8, The Times printed the enormous total of 12,110 inches of advertising, which is 4711 inches more than was printed in the second local Sunday newspaper, 8953 inches more than was printed in the third newspaper and 1553 inches more than was printed in the second and third newspapers put together.

In local display advertising last Sunday The Times led the second local newspaper by 3658 inches and the third newspaper by 5536 inches.

In classified advertising alone on the date mentioned The Times' lead over the second newspaper was 1619 inches and over the third newspaper 2621 inches.

The following figures show the total volume of advertising printed in the Los Angeles Sunday newspapers on December 8, 1918:

TOTAL ADVERTISING

THE TIMES	12,110 inches
Second newspaper	7,399 "
Third newspaper	5,153 "

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THE TIMES	5,139 inches
Second newspaper	1,510 "
Third newspaper	508 "

The Times' unprecedented advertising business is concrete and rock-ribbed evidence of the fact that the experienced and farseeing advertisers realize that they can cover Los Angeles and all Southern California at one cost by using The Times alone.



"Xmas"

—the time to g-i-v-e

Why not something that every one in the home is wishing for, from the blithesome Kiddies to tired, busy Mother?

Above is an illustration of one of a thousand homes made happy by a small investment on the part of some unselfish Daddy.

Below you will find the address of a firm qualified after 45 years of experience on the Coast to serve you tactfully, skillfully and expeditiously.

Our leading agencies (also illustrated here) will meet your every requirement in style, price and make. No need to waste time shopping. Make comparisons right here.

Terms to meet your requirements, whether cash or monthly payments. An early visit will avoid disappointments.

OPEN EVENINGS

Main Floor Dept. (*Open evenings this week*)

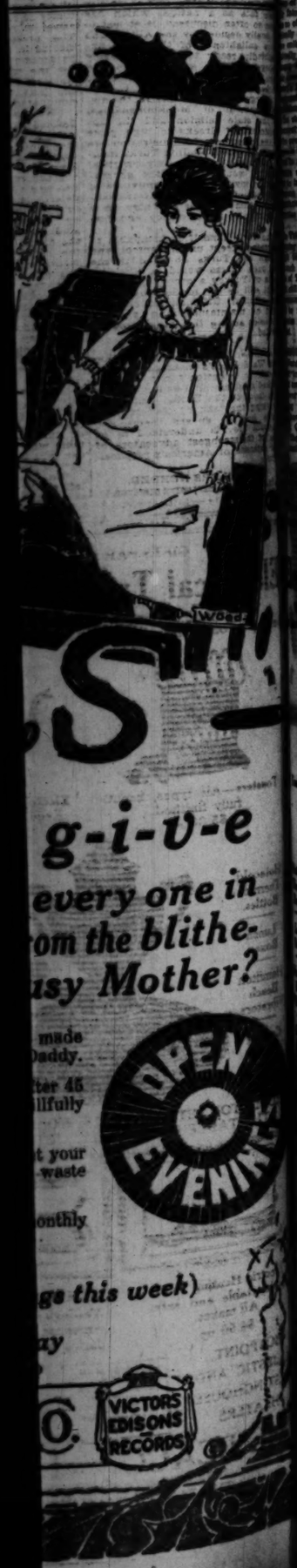
416-418 South Broadway

(Stores Also in Seven Other Principal Coast Cities)

PIANOS PLAYERS MUSIC — The Wiley B. Allen Co. — VICTORS EDISONS RECORDS

MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS

Says President.



URKS FORESEE EMPIRE'S END.

Fate of Nation to be Decided by Allies.

...rs may be Asked to Teach Ottomans.

...al Conditions Desperate ...Politicians Wrangle.

BY WARD PRICE.
[SPECIAL CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 13.—A ...ble body of Turkish poli... held the remarkable view ... did not sign the armi... ...e she was conquered, but ...ded a treaty of peace as be...
...ty of union and progress ...Chamber, which is now known ...e name of renovation, ac... ...ly made a violent attack on ...government for having tol... ...suppressed violations of the ...e by the Allies. They event... ...ave, the Cabinet a "grudging ...of confidence, explaining they ...only to tide over the critical
...government thus temporarily ...ed with serious ma... ...difficulties. One of the most ...is the shortage of coal. At ...t seems inevitable that Con... ...will be without electric ...tramway and telephone serv... ...after night. In consequence ...present period is telling on the ...of the Turks. They realize ...ss as a nation, which has ...so often discussed, is at last to ...be realized by the Allies. The ...majority of them are un... ...ready to make sweeping ...with the administration in ...power in order to preserve ...appearances.
...ternal affairs, the dis... ...of Mohammedanism ...religion, and the ap... ...of Greeks to high posts ...in the present administration are ...causing leading Turks men... ...as, but the only practical ...result so far for the govern... ...has been a large admixture of ...officials in the internal ad... ...of the country as a ...test of its efficiency and jus...
...Talaat himself is incapable of ...any great under control, and ...the Turks objected to me ...of course would be likely to ...Turkey a second Egypt, it ...still be the method by which ...nal Ottoman sovereignty ...is maintained and possible ...among the Allied Powers ...
...Dec. 14.—In connection ...Lloyd George's message, it is of ...to mention that a very ...tendency in London opinion ...of the United States un... ...of the task of teaching the ...to govern themselves. ...It is understood to be ...strongest advocators of ...of America's responsi...

...LERS NEEDED.
...EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
...14.—Little news ar...rives from Turkey, but such as at times comes from private sources indicates deplorable conditions there. Being the farthest away of the enemy countries, the public is less interested than in countries closer by, yet famine and starvation are killing people by the thousands, and the party in control of the government has no inclination or energy to aid.

Probably the best informed person on Turkey is Gen. Cherif Pasha, former Minister to Sweden and originator of the reforms in Turkey which failed because the right kind of men were not put in power to enforce them.

Cherif Pasha, who lived long in Paris, gave me an outline of what ought to be done to better conditions in Turkey.

"Turkey has lived since 1909 under such a government of terror as has never been seen before in another country. The four principal leaders of this government of terror, Talaat, Enver, Djemal and Dr. Nazim, are said to be no longer in the country.

"Personally I do not believe in their escape. They must be hidden in Constantinople, or have gone to the Moslem country with a view to making a new political move and spreading Bolshevism, of which they were the initiators in Turkey. Today this Bolshevism will help them take revenge from the Allies, as well as from those of their countrymen who do not belong to their party.

"They left behind in the country Dhavid, his double, Hussin Djahid, and a whole gang of young officers and civilians who have inherited their way of ruling the country.

"The former government presided over by Izzet Pasha was purely unionist, and the west was simple-minded enough to believe the resignation of the Talaat Cabinet had brought about some changes in Turkey. Tewfik Pasha, the present Grand Visier, and his collaborators show they cannot cope with the difficulties of the present situation. Thus unfortunately the state of Turkey requires new politicians with new mentality.

"If our country is to take part in the peace conference, it must first of all be given the right and opportunity of choosing its true representatives in the Chamber of Deputies. The present Deputies have been elected in the same manner as their predecessors, by forcing silence under the menace of revolvers. The Unionist Deputies, which still are in the majority in Parliament, have humiliated and abased it.

"We members of the opposition, devoted friends of France and England, and admirers of the splendid ideals of justice laid out by President Wilson, only ask that the dividing up of Turkey should be carried out according to the spirit of justice and to the principle of the free determination of nationalities. We firmly believe this could be done, not by listening to intrigues, but by studying carefully and on the spot the distribution of races throughout the Turkish empire. Otherwise injustice will be committed which will unavoidably result in interminable conflicts, bringing about civil war and troubling once more the European peace.

"This danger can be avoided by taking advantage of the occupation of Turkey by the Allies to order the abolishment of the Committee on Union and Progress and to replace it by a loyal, just and dutiful administration."

GREEKS SEEK JUSTICE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—An appeal from the oppressed smaller nations of Europe for justice at the peace table was voiced by N. G. Kyriakides, who was sent here by 3,500,000 persons under Turkish dominion.

"No Christian peoples should be left at the mercy of the Turk," he said. "The treatment of my countrymen in Thrace and Asia Minor during the war was but little better than that accorded the Armenian. We appeal to this great democracy to see that we are not forgotten when ancient national wrongs are righted."

There are 3,500,000 Greeks in Turkey. Seven hundred thousand of these are dead or missing. A million were sent back into the interior to die by slow starvation and overwork, and thousands of women and children were carried off to be forced into Mohammedanism.

"It is not a new demand," he went on, "it is a demand growing from time immemorial. The people are Greek by every right, ethnological, social, political, national. Greece has stood through the centuries as a bulwark of European Christianity against the Turks."

Mr. Kyriakides knows personally of the suffering of his people, for he is from the Island of Marmora, in the Sea of Marmora, which is between the Dardanelles and the Bosporus and is under Turkish rule.

PUBLISHERS FAVOR ADVANCE PAYMENTS.

CONTINUANCE OF WAR-TIME POLICY URGED UPON STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Problems of newspaper financing were discussed by the California Press Association today at the closing session of its two-day convention. Tonight the visiting newspaper men were guests at a reception given in their honor by the Newspaper Men's Club of San Francisco.

Permanent benefit to newspapers was seen by A. W. Mason of the Bakersfield Echo in the war-time policy of forcing subscribers to pay in advance for their newspapers, and he urged that this practice be retained after peace. "I ask definite action for permanency of paid-in-advance subscriptions," he said, urging the convention to go on record in behalf of that step. "A man who wants a paper will always 'come back.' It is good business."

J. Elmer Mobley of the Santa Rosa Republican also urged in favor of this step. The convention adopted a resolution calling upon members to continue the war-time policy.

Officers were re-elected for 1919. Friend W. Richardson, State Treasurer and president of the association, indicated that a meeting might be called some time next spring when legislative matters might be discussed.

Other discussions centered around the publication of delinquent tax lists, some members expressing the sentiment that rates allowed for such publications were inadequate; publication of the expenditures of the school boards, which was favored, and advertising received from the United States Railway Administration. L. A. Smith of the Marysville Appeal had an important part in the last-mentioned discussion.

Ralph P. Merritt, Food Administrator for California, told the newspaper men their co-operation "had made possible conservation," which three times in the past year had prevented the "war from going to smash for the United States."

BRITISH PRESS GIVES WELCOME TO WILSON.

AMERICAN-BRITISH FRIENDSHIP HELD WORLD'S BEST INSURANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 13.—The weekly reviews extend the warmest welcome to President Wilson and the most cordial wishes for the success of his mission.

The Spectator, which may be regarded as reflecting the government views declares that the pivot on which the world's future turns is the deep and lasting friendship between Great Britain and the United States. It contends that freedom of the seas must be interpreted in the British sense and that to discuss it at all before a league of nations actually is in existence would be a cardinal mistake.

The Spectator advocates as a set-off that the Monroe Doctrine ought to be accepted as the public law of the world and duly formulated and confirmed at the peace settlement.

The Nation, representing anti-governmental thought, describes President Wilson as "the intellectual sensation of the war," and continues:

"If Europe reverts to armaments, annexations, conscription and secret treaties, America, in the person of her great President, will wash her hands of European concerns and shake the dust of Europe from her feet forever. One thing is certain: If President Wilson's counsel is rejected nothing can avert a universal revolution."

PRESS OF CALIFORNIA PRAISED BY MERRITT.

CONSERVATION OF HOUSEWIVES IS HELD BIG FACTOR IN WINNING WAR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—American housewives and the newspapers of California were eulogized today by Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Food Administrator of California, in an address before the California Press Association, which is holding its annual business sessions here. He said in part:

"The food administration will go out of business as soon as peace is declared. It is not a bureaucracy and does not intend to extend its powers unnecessarily. In the last seventy days before the armistice was signed, the Food Administration of California, handled a million dollars' worth of shipments of products each day, for the States west of the Rocky Mountains.

"We are trying to meet the point of view of the newspapers. The cumulative inches of publicity you have been giving up have been the leading factor in producing a type of patriotism that could not be produced in any other way.

"Three times during the past year the war threatened to go to smash for the United States and was saved in each instance by the conservation effected by American housewives. That conservation was due to your splendid co-operation and support."

General questions of legislation were discussed by C. O. Dunbar of the Press-Democrat of Santa Rosa, Friend W. Richarson, State Treasurer, and G. B. Daniels, former publisher of the Oakland Enquirer. Mr. Daniels advocated that no new bills be framed and that the association content itself with bills already in

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.



He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

According to Prof. Austin, there are something like sixty different conditions of the scalp and hair. Some are contagious. Others develop from neglect. Practically all of them are curable in the early stages.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

During the past four years, Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger's patrons — and they enthusiastically appreciate this service.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS by Prof. Austin of the hair and scalp all this week in his private offices on the second floor of Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

CAINE DEMANDS KAISER'S TRIAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

quibbling of international jurists. A world-criminal who has deluged Europe in innocent blood is living in security and comfort and the world has a right to demand that he should be delivered up to world justice.

ABDICATION A SUBTERFUGE.

"The abdication of the Hapsburg was a manifest subterfuge, a cowardly attempt to escape from the consequences of his conduct until the storm he had raised had blown over him.

"Deal with the criminal according to the just demands of the world's outraged conscience! He is waiting and watching for the first sign of popular reaction at any time. Then he will resume his criminal career.

"As long as he is allowed to live in the safe harborage of a neighboring country there will be a seething cauldron of discontent in the heart of Germany which under the influence of inextinguishable fires at any moment may boil over.

END HOHENZOLLERNS.

"There is only one security for the world against 'The sacred' dynasty of Hohenzollern.

"End it!

"There can be no league of free nations until this is done. It is the right.

"We in England believe that President Wilson can be trusted to realize that. Therefore we rejoice that he is coming over to the Peace Congress.

"The banner of the world's future bears one legend only.

"'End the Hohenzollern!'"

CONFESSED SMUGGLER GETS YEAR IN JAIL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Robert T. Ferguson, whose confession aided the government in the Angel Island immigration smuggling cases, was sentenced today to a year in jail in the United States District Court, although there was put into the record a letter from the government investigator, construed as promising immunity.

A score of persons were indicted in these cases, which concerned the illegal immigration of Chinese.

Two other defendants were sentenced. Harry A. Akers along with Ferguson, was given a year in jail and Agathon L. Hilkemeyer was given two years in the penitentiary.

The alleged promise of immunity for Ferguson, now a court document, was a letter from John B. Densmore, Federal director-general of employment, for the Department of Labor, to Fergusson's father, in sentencing Ferguson. Judge Maurice T. Dooling said "He did not quit until caught."

GERMANY ASKS DATE OF PEACE CONGRESS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Switzerland, acting for the German government, asked the United States today for official information of the date and place of the formal Peace Conference and urged a prompt reply because of fear of famine in Ger-

WITNESSES ARRIVE TO CONVICT I.W.W. BAND.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS AND HAYWARD'S STENOGRAPHERS REACH SACRAMENTO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—Witnesses who will testify next week at the I.W.W. conspiracy trial here arrived today from Chicago, Butte, Mont.; Spokane, Wash., and Fresno and Los Angeles, Cal., Robert Duncan, special attorney for the Department of Justice, announced tonight.

Among these were Hilda Seery and Elizabeth Serviss, said to have been stenographers for William D. Haywood, general executive officer of the organization; Phil Barry and Russell Lutz, Department of Justice operatives, and Thomas Sheehan, Deputy United States Marshal, all of Chicago; Edward Byrne of Spokane, E. W. Byrne of Butte, A. B. Blakely and F. L. Turner of Los Angeles, and George Hudson of Fresno, all government investigators.

T. Killam, bank official of Seattle, Wash., and Don Rathbun, special ... for the Department of Justice, ... st New York and formerly Chief of the Bureau of Investigations, Department of Justice, at San Francisco, were expected to be here by Monday, when the trial is resumed, Duncan said.

GRAPE GROWERS WILL FIGHT PROHIBITION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—After hearing a plea from their attorney, Theodore A. Bell, that they fight pending prohibition in the courts, the California Grape Growers' Protective Association decided at a meeting here today to remain an active organization indefinitely.

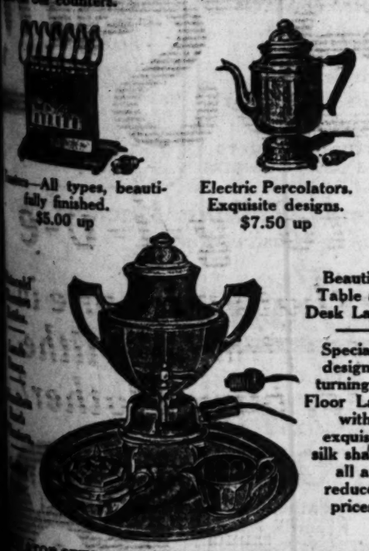
More than 150 grape growers throughout the State attended the meeting and they started a fund to handle the anti-prohibition fight with a collection of $1500. The court action and legislative programme was placed in the hands of a committee headed by Frank T. Swett, Martinez.

The meeting decided on a court action following Mr. Bell's suggestions that the pending prohibition measures in Congress were unconstitutional and that they were beside the food conservation question as far ... smoking was concerned.

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...strate only a few of the many useful appliances to ... our counters.



...—All types, beautifully finished. $5.00 up

Electric Percolators. Exquisite designs. $7.50 up

Beautiful Table and Desk Lamps.

Specially designed turnings in Floor Lamps with exquisite silk shades, all at reduced prices.

...TOR SETS IN REALLY WONDERFUL DESIGNS. ...TABLE SET DELUXE. SETS, $25.00 UP.

...ble Heating Pads ...safe and safe. ...All makes. $4.50 up

ELECTRIC IRONS
Westinghouse, Hot Point, American Beauty—an enduring remembrance as a gift

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHT SETS COLORED BULBS NOVELTY BULBS

DAYLO Headquarters.

PEERLESS MAZDA LAMPS.

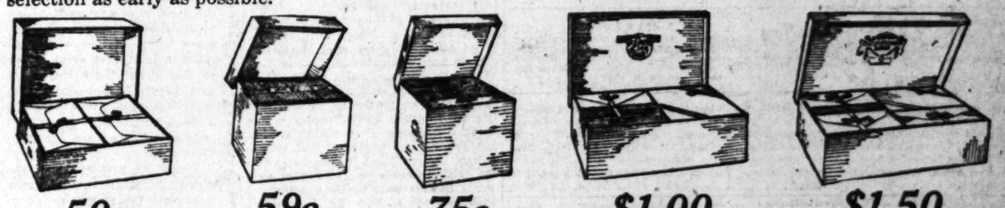
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EVERYTHING GAS AND ELECTRIC
THE ELECTRICAL GIFT SHOP,
636 South Hill Street. Main 856.
...Mon. and Tues. Evenings, Dec. 21-23-24.

Ever-Sharp Pencils, $1.00 to $4.00
These metal pencils have steadily gained in popularity, and, judging from the sales so far made, are in great favor as gifts. In composition metal at $1.00 and up to gold-plated models at $4.00.

Fountain Pen Prices Start at $1.50
The "Todco" is the $1.50 feature—a self-filling (lever device) model with iridium tipped pen. Waterman Pen prices start at $2.50 and range up to $7.50—or as much higher as you care to go.

Gift Stationery

The Owl Drug Stores make a special feature of Stationery for Gifts. Buying in great quantities for twenty-nine stores has a telling effect upon prices—this explains the splendid values which are offered. The assortment is pleasing. Nine of the many handsome packages are illustrated and described here. Make your selection as early as possible.



50c — A hinged-cover box which contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes (white)—the well known Fair Spun Linen, a paper of quality. A practical gift.

59c — This box contains 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes — Chesterfield Lawn in assorted colors—buff, pink, blue, white.

75c — Scotch Linen—48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes; 12 each of white, blue, buff and pink. A beautiful package.

$1.00 — A Fairy Spun Linen Combination—24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes in tints, and 24 correspondence cards and 24 envelopes in white. A splendid quality.

$1.50 — A Chesterfield Lawn Set—48 sheets of paper (folded), with 48 envelopes to match; 24 correspondence cards with 24 envelopes to match. A quality gift—one that is sure to be appreciated.



$2.00 — This box contains sixty sheets of Scotch Linen with sixty envelopes (two styles) and twenty-four correspondence cards with envelopes. A quality that always satisfies. Add this to your gift list.

$2.50 — This Fairy Spun Linen box contains seventy-two sheets of paper and seventy-two envelopes in assorted tints—pink, buff and blue; twenty-four white correspondence cards and twenty-four envelopes. A royal gift.

$3.00 — The Minuet—a gold embossed box which contains forty-eight shetts of superior quality paper and forty-tight envelopes; twenty-four gilt edge correspondence cards and twenty-four envelopes. Elegant in every detail.

$4.00 — An Autocrat Combination—Forty-eight sheets of paper (folded) and forty-eight envelopes to match, in pink; twenty-four correspondence cards and twenty-four envelopes to match, in blue. An elegant box.

Toilet Waters and Perfumes



Always welcomed by ladies at Christmas time. You will find what you want at "The Owl."

Mary Garden
—One of the most popular lines.

Perfume, bottle	$1.25 to $5.50
Toilet Water (5 oz.) bottle	$4.25
Talcum Powder	60c
Face Powder	$1.00
Cold Cream	50c
Rouge	50c

Hudnut's Toilet Water $1, $1.85
Violet Sec, Yankee Clover, Gardenia and Extreme Violet. Hudnut stands for quality.

Palmer's Toilet Waters 75c
Rose Leaves, Lilac Sweets and Wisteria. Palmer's Garden Glo—extract 65c and $1.25 a bottle; Toilet Water, $1.00 and $2.50.

Djer Kiss Toilet Sets
The most popular of all French products of this character.

$3.25 Sets—Toilet Water, Face Powder and Talcum Powder.

$7.00 Sets—Toilet Water, Face Powder, Talcum Powder, Perfume, Toilet Soap and Sachet Powder.

Houbigant's Ideal Perfume
Quality supreme. 2¼-ounce bottles $7.25, and Houbigant's Toilet Water $6.90.



Talc Jonteel, Face Powder, Jonteel and Odor Jonteel—a regular size package of each in a gift box.
Odor Jonteel Concentrate . $3.00
Odor Jonteel Toilet Water . $1.00

Red Feather Toilet Water $1.00
A special gift bottle (frosted) in a special gift box. Choice of three popular odors—violet, lily or rose. An ideal gift for "Her."

Why Not Give a Kodak?

The Owl Drug Stores are recognized Kodak Headquarters wherever they are located.

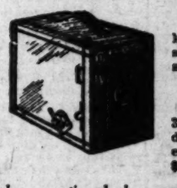


Autographic Kodak Juniors
Thoroughly reliable in every detail — simple enough for the beginner and satisfactory to the experienced.
Picture Size — 2¼x3¼—
Single Lens, $11.50
Double Lens, $13.00
Picture Size — 2½x4¼—
Single Lens, $13.50
Double Lens, $15.50



Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak
Illustrated above. Size of kodak 1x2⅝x4⅝. Picture size, 1⅝x2½. Eight exposures without reloading.
Single Lens, $7.50
Double Lens, $9.00

Brownie Cameras
The popular box cameras which are ideal for children.
No. 0 Brownie $2.00
(Picture size 2½x2½)
No. 2 Brownie $2.75
(Picture size 2¼x3¼)
No. 2C Brownie $4.50
(Picture size 2½x4¼)
Folding Autographic Brownies, $8, $9 and $11.50.



Autographic Kodaks—No. 3A—Picture size, 3¼x5½. A double lens model that camera specialists favor. Price, $23.50.

Just a few of the models have been mentioned above—enough to show that you can get quality and perfect satisfaction at a low price. At The Owl Stores you get a helpful service as well.

Kodak Albums



30c to $5.00
Preserve for future reference the kodak work of today. The prices range from.
According to size, number of pages and quality of binding.

The Ferrostat Vacuum Bottle



"It Will Not Break" is the slogan of the manufacturer. The inner bottle is metal, heavily enameled and not injuriously affected by heat or cold. The outer case is heavily nickeled—it looks, feels and is substantial.
The Ferrostat is guaranteed.
Quart Size $9.50.

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R. E. Miller Pres. — Geo. U. Fay Gen'l Mgr.

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3rd & Spring — 7th & Hill — 5th & Spring
Cor. Colo. & Fair Oaks — PASADENA

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UNLESS YOU WANT TO SAVE
BECAUSE—The cost is less after seven years.
BECAUSE—The upkeep is absolutely nothing.
BECAUSE—The Fire Insurance is 50 per cent. less.
BECAUSE—The Loan Value is one-third greater.
BECAUSE—the gas bill is much less in Winter.
BECAUSE—The ice bill is much less in Summer.
BECAUSE—the material is positively everlasting.
Brick Manufacturers' Association

Special Prices



On Percolators, Toasters, Warming Pads, Grills, Irons, Etc.
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619 South Spring Street

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Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing, for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

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A beautiful quiet home; ideal for those who love the out-of-doors; for tourists who wish a central place from which to see Southern California; or for business people who enjoy the quiet suburban atmosphere after a busy day.
20 minutes from Los Angeles—10 minutes from Pasadena.
(Motor meets Pacific Electric cars.) Excellent table—Every modern comfort.
For charges and information address Harriet M. Sharp, Los Terrados Hotel, South Pasadena, California.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
AT THE BREAKERS' EDGE. Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Dancing, Bathing. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. C. M. Burbank, Mgr. ARMY AND NAVY HEADQUARTERS.

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM An ideal rest home for sick people, equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for Hydro-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. We make a specialty of Rheumatics, Paralytics and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. Heart, kidney, bladder, stomach and nervous diseases improve wonderfully. A well-equipped operating room. Send for illustrated booklet. 726 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 20829.

PINE HILLS LODGE In the San Diego Co. Mountains, 160 miles by machine from Los Angeles. Elevation 4200 feet. Pine trees, shady walks and drives, fishing, rowing, horseback riding. L. M. Woodward, Mgr., Pine Hills, San Diego Co., Cal. Call up Times Information Bureau.

Maximum Enjoyment—Minimum Expense **ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP** $3.50
Illustrated Folder at P.E. Information Bureau

HOTEL EDMUND Ocean Park, Cal. 100 outside rooms, single and en suite and apartments. Highest in accommodations. Lowest in price. Winter and summer. E. L. Allen, Pier Avenue at Speedway, Ocean Park, Cal.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE AND GOWER STREET
Drink and baths in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Locomotor-ataxia, Sciatica, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 817194.

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STEAMSHIPS: GOVERNOR, PRESIDENT, ADMIRAL DEWEY, ADMIRAL SCHLEY, SPOKANE, QUEEN
BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES.
Sailings to San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Seattle—Tacoma
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A Complete Assortment. 412-14 S. Broadway.

Elgin and Waltham BRACELET WATCHES From $18 up. MONTGOMERY BROS. Broadway at 4th Street.

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Honolulu ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO.
Fast American S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons, Lloyds A1 register. Quickest passage—Lowest Rates. Delightful Service. 1st class. 2nd class. Sydney Short Line—Pacific Tours. $377.50. 1st class. Sonoma sails, Dec. 24th. A. M. Culver, 517 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, or 601 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

Toyo Kisen Kaisha HONOLULU and JAPAN
Sailings from San Francisco
Dec. 21, S.S. Siberia Maru, 20,000 tons.
Jan. 1st, S.S. Tenyo Maru, 22,000 tons.
Jan. 15, S.S. Anyo Maru, 18,500 tons.
For tickets and information.
D. F. ROBERTSON, Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring. Phone 10459.

AUSTRALIA Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand
CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
Largest, newest, best-equipped steamers. For fares and sailings apply Can. Pac. Ry., 673 Spring St., L. A., 660 to Gen'l Agent, 460 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

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READY—THIRD ADDITION TO THE **Hotel Stewart**
Geary Street, just off Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO
This new Steel and Concrete Addition Absolutely Fire Proof, adds fifty large sunlit rooms with private baths. The Stewart now has 400 rooms with 300 connecting bathrooms.
Rates from $1.50 a Day
Municipal car line direct to door. Motor bus meets principal trains and steamers.

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There's an air of warm comfort and congeniality about Seattle's famous hotel. Music and dancing in cafe every evening—a popular hotel—your friends will be here. Rates to suit the most modest purse. Club breakfasts at moderate prices.
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Dr. RIMMER
REPLACE MISSING TEETH
PRICE: Most All Legitimate Competition in Prices. Defy Competition When it Comes to Workmanship and Material Used.
Have You Any Missing Front Teeth? I Can Replace Them With Teeth as Perfect as Nature Gives to the Most Fortunate.
One of Chicago's Most Prominent Dentists.
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652 S. Hill, Owl Bldg., Seventh & Hill.

ASTHMA INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH **ASTHMADOR**
OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD, HE SAYS

Gains Fourteen Pounds by Taking Tanlac.

Lays Stick Aside; Walks Good as Anybody.

Goes Home Well Man After 12 Years Suffering.

"Well, I have actually gained fourteen pounds in the past six weeks by taking Tanlac and now I'm going back home a well man and go to work just like I used to before I got sick." This interesting and remarkable statement was made by Henry S. Howard, a well-known farmer and stock raiser of King Hill, Idaho, while purchasing more of the medicine in Salt Lake recently.

"I have suffered from rheumatism and indigestion for twelve years," continued Mr. Howard. "I had gotten to where I could hardly eat a thing, because everything went against me and besides I had no appetite. Every joint in me was swollen with rheumatism, and hurt so I could hardly bear to be touched. I was in such a bad fix I couldn't work, so I decided to come down here and go to a hospital for treatment.

"When I got here six weeks ago, I was so crippled up I had to use a walking stick in order to get along at all. My daughter, who lives here, got to begging me to try Tanlac, but I had tried so many things that did me no good, that I had no faith in Tanlac either. But she insisted, until just to please her, I decided to try it. The first bottle made a great change in my feelings. My rheumatism soon left me, so I threw my stick aside, and now can walk as good as anybody.

"And eat; why, I just can't get enough. I believe I feel all of twenty years younger, and it's the first time in that long time that I have felt like myself, and I feel like I could do as much work as I ever could. Well, the hospital has had one less to treat, but I have saved a good many dollars and have gotten rid of my troubles besides, and when I get home the folks who knew what a bad fix I was in are going to be surprised to see such a difference. Tanlac is worth its weight in gold, and it has convinced me that there's at least one medicine that will do what they say it will and I want to do my part in letting everybody know about it."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—[Advertisement

ARMY IS DEMOBILIZING 15,000 MEN EACH DAY.

GEN. MARCH HOPES TO DOUBLE THAT NUMBER WITHIN A SHORT PERIOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Demobilization of the military forces at home is gaining in momentum, Gen. March, Chief of Staff, announced today, with approximately half of the 1,700,000 men in the home camps on November 11 specifically designated for early discharge.

Reports to the War Department, Gen. March said, indicate a rate of discharge of about 15,000 men a day, which will be doubled when demobilization is in full progress.

The list of designated troops as given out by the Chief of Staff shows that of the combat divisions, which are to be demobilized last, 15,000 men already have been selected for early discharge.

In addition to the figures for the troops at home, Gen. March said that 5653 officers and 135,262 men of the Expeditionary Forces up to December 12 had been designated for return, and of these 1273 officers and 30,750 men already have sailed for home.

The troops designated for release from camps in the United States now total 524,000 men in addition to 17,203 officers already discharged, and embrace the following classes:

Depot brigades, development battalions and replacement units, 332,000; industrial furloughs, 18,000; divisional troops, 15,000; corps and army troops, 42,000; coast artillery, 38,000; engineers, 42,000; Medical Corps, 2000; ordnance, 4000; quartermaster, 6000; United States Guards, 26,000; military aeronautics, 13,000; spruce production section, 20,000; Tank Corps, 7000; chemical warfare, 7000; coal miners, 6000; special service units, 10,000; Student Army Training Corps, 160,000; officers' training schools, 30,000; troops attached to local boards, 2000, and Porto Rico troops, 12,000.

Genuine Italian OLIVE OIL Packed in Lucca, Italy.


Highest Grade
The Only Stock on the Market
GARBINI BROS. & CO., SOLE AGENTS, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES
106 South Spring Street
Ask for QUEEN Brand

Reservations May be made now for **New Year's Eve Dinner** $5 per cover
SHIP CAFE Venice-by-the-Sea.

HOME OF FLEET IN YORK RIVER.

American Warships Anchored Where Rochambeau Cut Off Cornwallis.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—York River, described by Secretary Daniels as "the world's greatest deposit for battleships," was the home port of that part of the Atlantic fleet which missed the chance of war service in foreign waters.

"Where is the fleet?" a question often asked during the war, was answered today by Secretary Daniels. Except those units sent abroad, battleships and other craft under command of Vice-Admiral Albert W. Grant anchored right where Admiral Rochambeau's French fleet took its stand and cut off relief by sea for Gen. Cornwallis.

From the anchorage of the ships Admiral Grant's men could see the shores of Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered.

BRITAIN LACKS ELECTION ISSUE.

(Continued from First Page.)

old Tories, headed by Bonar Law, is pledged, and it is practically indorsed by the tattered remains of the Liberal party under the leadership of Mr. Asquith. Only the new Labor party, headed by Arthur Henderson and Ramsey MacDonald, opposes any part of it. As a matter of fact, old political parties in Britain are in the melting pot. Imagine Bonar Law, strictest of old-fashioned Conservatives, announcing as he did yesterday to his constituency in Glasgow:

"We intend to keep the House of Lords as the second chamber in Parliament, but we intend to abolish its hereditary character."

OUST ARISTOCRACY.

In other words, the hereditary aristocracy of Great Britain is about to lose its power of political veto.

That marks the start of the gradual breaking down of British institutions; no suggestion could be more revolutionary. It will take years to root out the caste system, but that slowness of action is part of the character of the people which makes British revolutions bloodless and permanent.

On questions of speedy demobilization and abolishment of conscription, Lloyd George dodges the issue. There is a great demand for both in all parts of the country, particularly among the soldiers.

The votes cast today will not be counted until December 28. The people must wait until then to learn the result of the election.

WINNERS PICKED.

British political experts agree that Lloyd George and the coalition government are certain of a majority of more than 150. The chief opposition will be the new Labor party, with a solid block, estimated at more than 100, whom Lloyd George declares is controlled by the Bolsheviki.

The irreconcilable Sinn Feiners will have perhaps fifty members, who will make the government's life miserable with constant demands for complete independence of Ireland. No statesman in the world has faced a more difficult and delicate task than the fiery little Welshman, who, with his colleagues, chiefly Scotch, is now managing and will continue to manage the tremendous affairs of Great Britain.

NATIONALISTS BEATEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Polling in the greater part of Ireland passed quietly except for minor collisions between Sinn Feiners and Nationalists. A close analysis of the voting shows that the Nationalists have been beaten by the Sinn Fein, even in their supposed strongholds.

FACTS, NOT FLATTERY, URGED FOR PRESIDENT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Friday, Dec. 13 (Havas.)—All newspapers here publish editorials welcoming President Wilson to France and assuring the American President of the hearty reception awaiting him in Paris.

"Our visitor expects no flattery from us," says the Tempe. "He is the chief of a free nation and likes to be told the truth. He will listen to convictions more willingly than to adulation. We can speak to him with an open heart. Like him, France wishes victory to be complete. Like him, France desires a just peace."

The Journal des Debats says:

"President Wilson's greatest desire is to bring about a lasting peace based on justice. That goal is also ours. All Frenchmen must use their utmost strength to bring about the realization of that ideal. Americans rushed to our assistance in the name of certain principles which involved certain conditions. The danger is past, but the principles and conditions remain."

The Matin publishes an address of Marshal Joffre to President Wilson. The marshal writes:

"France owes an immense debt of gratitude to America, which gave us victory. It is with sincere joy that we see President Wilson arriving, recollecting all he did and thinking of all he can do. Thousands of French lives were saved by the intervention of the United States. It is with all my heart that I will join tomorrow in the cry of the whole French people, 'Long live the United States; long live Wilson.'"

ALLIED INVESTIGATION OF POLAND IS ORDERED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—America and the Allied countries have agreed to send a special civilian mission to Poland to investigate reports of atrocities committed in that country.

It was announced at the State Department today that this step has been decided upon at the instigation of the French government, and has been approved by Polish representatives in the various countries.

BRITISH SHIP GOES AGROUND OFF CANADA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

HALIFAX (N. S.) Dec. 14.—The British steamer Corinthian from St. John, N. B., for London with passengers and cargo, went ashore today on Northwest Ledge, off Briar Island.

Steamers were sent out from Yarmouth to her assistance. Details of the grounding and of weather conditions were lacking here.

The Corinthian is an Allan liner of 5368 tons.

LEVIATHAN IS DUE TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The giant American transport Leviathan, formerly the Hamburg-American liner Vaterland, the largest vessel afloat, is due here tomorrow with between 8000 and 9000 officers and men of the American overseas forces. A wireless message was received here tonight from the steamship.

This will mark the first arrival in this harbor of the great ship since the armistice was signed, although during the period of America's participation in the war, she ferried across the Atlantic approximately 100,000 fighting men, together with vast quantities of war supplies.

Among the first ships seized by this government when war was declared against Germany, it was discovered that members of the Leviathan's crew had done what they believed to be irreparable damage to the engines, with the evident intention that she could not be used against the forces represented by the flag she formerly carried.

American engineering skill, however, proved equal to the emergency, and after weeks of hard work, navy mechanics succeeded in not only restoring the ship to her former efficiency, but actually in securing from her engines a greater speed than her German builders had contemplated. These repairs were made at a cost of approximately $1,000,000, and it is a matter of pride to the overseas transport forces that she has not missed a single scheduled voyage since she was placed in commission.

Armed to a degree that made her almost as formidable as a modern battle cruiser, and further strengthened by her great speed, she braved the submarine dangers of the war zone and came through without a scratch. Her voyages through the war zone under the Stars and Stripes have been ten in number, and she has carried an average of 10,000 men besides her crew.

Launched at Hamburg on April 1, 1913, the Leviathan arrived in New York on her maiden voyage on July 29, 1914. She made only one round trip under the German flag and her original name before she was self-interned here at the outbreak of the war.

The great ship is registered at 54,282 tons gross; she is 907 feet long and 100 feet of beam, with engines which originally developed 93,000 horse power.

The hull has five steel decks, with four others superimposed, making nine in all above the water line. Elevators, both passenger and freight, make her a floating structure which equals in size some of the largest buildings on land.

TAPS SOUNDED FOR VOLUNTEER

Draft Essence of Democracy, Gen. Crowder Says.

Selective Service System is Urged by Director.

Calamity to Drop Law Now, is Opinion of Expert.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—"Taps" to the volunteer system of raising armies in wartime by the United States was sounded here tonight by Maj.-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, Provost-Marshal-General, in an address to the retiring members of 189 New York draft boards. He earnestly advocated that the selective service system should become the permanent method of raising American armies in the future.

Gen. Crowder declared that the selective service law had enabled the government in this war to register 23,740,000 Americans, put into the field nearly 3,000,000 fighters, and to have in readiness to entrain on last November 11, when the armistice was signed, 2,000,000 more soldiers, all within a period of eighteen months. It would be a "calamity," he said, "for the United States to revert to the volunteer system in view of such a successful test of selective service, adding that the American conscripts had shown the valor, aggressiveness and initiative of the most seasoned troops.

"What of the army you have raised?" asked Gen. Crowder, referring to the drafted men who had been sent overseas. "The answer comes back from France in no uncertain terms. These men you have sent to the colors have proved themselves the equals in aggressive fighting and soldierly bearing of the veterans of France and England."

DRAFT A SUCCESS.

Gen. Crowder's speech was an exposition of the successful work of the selective service law, which, he said, had responded "so smoothly and so well to our dual form of State government and national control that it would be calamitous if it should not become a recognized part of our governmental system for the raising of armies in time of war."

The Provost-Marshal-General contrasted the draft methods of the United States with those of England, and showed how this country had profited by the mistakes made by the British, who, after three years of trial with the volunteer system and the disorganization of industry, were obliged to adopt conscription.

Pointing out that when Germany hurled her challenge to the democracies of the earth it became necessary for those democracies, for self-preservation, to organize their resources as she had done, and "then make every man a soldier," active or reserve, Gen. Crowder declared this test had been met. He referred to the efforts of Lord Kitchener to raise an army, and of the first gallant 100,000 who were sent across the English Channel, "knowing how to die, but little else, in the awful carnage that awaited them." He touched briefly upon the great drain upon the flower of England's manhood, and how, after the factories, schools, offices, farms and mines had been depleted of their best, the futility of trying to raise the required number of volunteers became apparent.

BRITAIN'S MISTAKES.

"After seventeen months of war had witnessed the disastrous fighting at Gallipoli, Mesopotamia, and the Balkans and the deadlock on the western front," he declared, "the new army of England was 1,700,000 men short of its then authorized strength." The volunteer system was now to be abandoned, he went on, after "it had throttled the industrial life of the nation, and undermined the whole economic structure."

When the United States War Department, in its effort to heed the lesson learned by England, sought the enactment of the Selective Service Act, Gen. Crowder said that the traditional method of raising armies by the volunteer system was so strong with the American people that it was "deemed expedient in the very bill the War Department presented to Congress for enactment to provide that limited volunteering might go on." He recalled the great opposition to the draft and how "through the assistance of the President, ably supported by the stalwart and aggressive leadership of Senator Chamberlain and Representative Kahn, in the respective houses, the day was saved."

ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY.

Referring to the selective service system as "the very essence of democracy," the general appraised the faults of the volunteer system.

"In its very nature it is an individualistic scheme dependent for its existence upon the spontaneous fervor of the people," he said. "It is a system which has an eye only to the raising of armies. Under it the test of patriotism is enlistment in the nation's fighting forces. It takes no account of the industrial life which must be maintained behind the battlefront that armies may be fed, clothed and armed.

"It (the volunteer system) had its origin in the days of chivalry when war was not a business or a contest of industry or mechanics, but a battle of brawn, when armies could live largely upon the country as they advanced and a nation's fate decided upon the field of battle. It adheres to the doctrine that the chemist may be permitted to lay aside his research and the trained mechanic his lathe while the unskilled laborer and the vagrant continued in their unproductive paths. It is the antithesis of the conservation that the selective service promotes."

"77"
Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggist
COLDS

TYPISTS OF HAYWOOD'S TO TELL I.W.W. PLOTS.

GOVERNMENT CALLS TWO FORMER STENOGRAPHERS IN CONSPIRACY CASES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—Two former stenographers for William D. Haywood, general executive officer of the I.W.W., who was convicted in the Chicago conspiracy case this year, and other Chicago witnesses are expected to be called Monday, when the trial of forty-six alleged Industrial Workers of the World on charges of violent attempts to disrupt war work is resumed.

The stenographers are Miss E. Seery and Miss E. Serviss, Robert Duncan, special attorney for the Department of Justice, announced. These and Frank Quinn, a printer, and Phil Barry and Russell Lutz, Federal operatives, are to be called in an effort to connect California Industrials with an alleged nation-wide plot against the government.

Later witnesses from Butte, Spokane and Utah will be placed on the stand, Duncan said.

John Grave, defendant in the I.W.W. conspiracy trial in the United States District Court here, and Richard Carleton pleaded not guilty and demanded trial by jury when arraigned in the Police Court here yesterday on a charge of violating a city ordinance prohibiting distribution of printed matter without official permit. The case was continued indefinitely.

Grave and Carleton were said by the police to have distributed copies of the "California Defense Bulletin," printed in San Francisco, and dodgers [illegible] of the forty-six Federal Court defendants, which contained purported [illegible] published report [illegible] more. United States [illegible] of employment, charging [illegible] ties in the San Francisco [illegible] ness Day bomb case [illegible]

It was announced [illegible] United States District [illegible] of Spokane, after hearing [illegible] in his chambers, denied [illegible] for severance filed in [illegible] of the conspiracy case [illegible] Miss Theodora Pollok, [illegible] fores and A. L. Fox, [illegible] Francisco. He also overruled [illegible] murrer for dismissal of the [illegible] against these three defendants.

FANCIERS' POULTRY SHOW— Opens Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1918
The 21st Annual Show of the Los Angeles Association, staging [illegible] breeds of poultry and pigeons.
Admission 25 Cents; Children 15 Cents.



Make This Christmas the birthday of music in your home

¶ There is absolutely no other one thing—except a bouncing Christmas baby—that will bring into the home so much pleasure as a first-class musical instrument. So let this Christmas be the birthday of music in your home. Come to this old Broadway music house, opposite the City Hall, and make your selections where you may choose from the widest possible range of instruments—from a Jewsharp to a Grand Piano—all invariably priced reasonably and sold on easy payments when desired.

PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS
Standard Makes Only—Tremendously Reduced Prices

GULBRANSEN Player-Piano

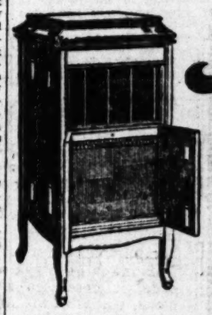
—the same price to everybody everywhere.
Nationally Priced
$485 to $635
Four styles to choose from.
The only player-piano on the market today which is sold like an automobile or Victrola—one price to everybody everywhere. The "trade-mark" of the Gulbransen "Easy to Play" tells the wonderful story of Gulbransen popularity. Try the Gulbransen before you buy.

It is universally known that our every-day thru-out-the-year prices on standard pianos and player-pianos are invariably low. But during this Christmas sale we have made bonafide reductions on all new pianos of from $50 to $150 and on some player pianos the reductions are even greater. Easy terms may be arranged in spite of these unusually low prices. Among the new instruments are the following famous makes:
Hallet & Davis
Barnes Bros.
Gulbransen
Schubert
Conway, Stodart
Lexington
Virtuolo Players
Used pianos from $135 up.

Hallet & Davis Pianos

Standard of Quality Since 18[illegible]
A purely American piano. Made by 100 per cent. [illegible] for over three-quarters of a century—an ideal piano in both upright and grands—that's the piano [illegible] to make this Christmas [illegible] of real, genuine music in your home.

Select Your Christmas Talking Machine Here
Best Makes—Easiest Terms



The Brunswick ALL PHONOGRAPHS IN ONE
and the
COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA
Columbia and Pathe Double Disc Records
Largest Demonstrating Rooms in the City.
Most of the styles to select from—select yours Now; $5 to $10 a month pays for it. Courteous salesmen—take your time. Delivery now or Xmas.

Everything in Musical Instruments
Make your selection here where you choose from a beautiful Grand, Player or Upright Piano to a Saxophone, Banjo, Ukulele, Mandolin, etc., and bear in mind that it pays in many ways to trade at the

Telephone 15507 for records, list of used instruments and general information.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
Mail Orders Will receive our full and prompt attention. Send for catalogues of Pianos, Players, Talking Machines
Open Evenings Until Xmas
231-233 South Broadway
Blanchard Building: Opposite the City Hall.
The Center of Musical Activity in Los Angeles for Twenty Years.

California
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Bulletin," printed in San Francisco, and dodgers bearing on the back of the forty-six defendants in the Federal Court. The dodgers contained purported excerpts from the published report of Labor Market more. United States director-general of employment, charging irregularities in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb case prosecution.

It was announced today that United States District Judge Rudkin of Spokane, after hearing arguments in his chambers, denied a motion for severance filed in behalf of three of the conspiracy case defendants, Miss Theodora Pollok, Basile Bodefores and A. L. Fox, all of San Francisco. He also overruled a demurrer for dismissal of the charges against these three defendants.

ULTRY SHOW— 225 N. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

esday, Dec. 17, 1918

the Los Angeles Association, staging all the standard

S Cents; Children 15 Cents.



YER PIANOS

ndously Reduced Prices

Hallet & Davis Pianos



Standard of Tone Quality Since 1832

A purely American product. Made by 100 per cent. American workmen for over three-quarters of a century. Sold on easy payments—an ideal piano in both upright and grands—that's the kind to buy to make this Christmas the birthday of real, genuine music in your home.

king Machine Here

t Terms



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urs Now; $5 to $10 a month time. Delivery now or Xmas.

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ee from a beautiful Grand, anjo, Ukulele, Mandolin, etc. s to trade at the

Mail Orders

MUSIC NY

Will receive careful and prompt attention. Send for catalogues of Pianos, Players, Talking Machines

Xmas

roadway the City Hall. Angeles for Twenty Years.

LLEGE OF GAS FOR HUNS, PLAN

rfare was to Smother Germans with Toxic Fumes.

ans had Surprises Undreamed of by Enemy.

ment of Mineral Deposits of Coast Urged.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

SHINGTON, Dec. 14.—That ...next spring would have ...the German front with ...of quantities of poison ...that Edgewood arsenal ...production would have ...fortresses of Metz, that ...have had ten tons of ...to Germany's one, that ...had surprises up their ...that German scientists ...were facts developed ...given last night by ...personnel of the ...service to Maj. ...Gilbert, director of ...engineering and the development of the chemical resources ...particularly the great ...mineral deposits of the ...Pacific States, was ...of the ways to make ...lessons taught by ...research and ...business men of California ...States will invest in ...raw products of ...Arizona and New ...chemicals of ...entirely imported ...can be produced in ...according to one speaker. ...steps taken by the ...in developing chemists ...It was pointed out, ...avail after the war ...supported commercially ...capital.

...summed up the Edgewood ...of the service as fol-

...INVENT SERVICE.

...chemical warfare service ...existence at such on July ...executive order, and its ...one of the newest services ...War Department. Notwithstanding ...fact when the armistice ...this service was in a position ...perform its full function, ...effectively as that of any ...arm of the War Department. ...Edgewood was to manufacture, ...it into shells, develop ...appliances for delivering ...to provide defensive ...protection of the ...similar devices on the ...enemy.

...November 11, plants for the ...of the standard gases ...mission with a manufacturing ...greater than that of ...and France combined. ...would have been ...case of certain gases ...beginning of the new ...other lines of en...the toxic field were just ...construction, and had the ...opening of 1919 ...the German ...possible when ...this type of warfare. ...lines of quantity pro...operating with reta...

...part of the gas ...equipment of our ...was procured in ...at the time the ...sent our soldiers in ...gas masks of ...this mask gave as ...complete protection as any mask in Europe.

FIGHTING GAS MASK.

"It was, however, recognized that the soldier must do a large part of his fighting in a gas mask if this type of warfare was to prevail, and that a fighting gas mask must be developed, one without a mouthpiece or nose clip and one in which the eye pieces would not get dim. This type of mask was just coming into production and about 400,000 of them had been made when hostilities ceased.

"This record and the gas production record made by a nation that had not devoted its attention to chemical matters in the past is something to be proud of, and something indicative as to the future.

"Before the war the world looked to Germany in chemical matters and among the great nations America especially was looked upon as most backward in such matters. The results obtained by this country, however, during the war proved that the backwardness on the part of the United States was not due to lack of ability in our chemistry, or in our chemical engineers, but because the capitalists of the country had found a more alluring and better known field for their money than in the chemical direction. It is hoped that one of the great results of this war will be to give capital confidence in the ability of our chemical engineers to manufacture substances at a cost that will compete with other nations.

"This war has shown that chemical engineering is the greatest undeveloped field of industry in the United States and no nation can afford to permit such great possibilities to lie idle. Our colleges, therefore, should make a specialty of chemical engineering and our congress should see the necessity of making the country independent of any other nation in essential chemical matters, and should give protection in the beginning to such industries.

"This war has shown American genius as effective in chemical as in other fields. Future wars should see this country acquainted with the latest development in the chemical world and prepared to meet any line or system of attack that an enemy might devise."

SECRETS EXPOSED.

Col. W. H. Walker, gas production chief, took the lid off with regard to the gases that were being made at the Edgewood arsenal, the secrets of which had heretofore been so carefully guarded. He told how the most deadly institution since time began had developed in an isolated region in Maryland. He said that the plant had been invented as it was built, for no such industry as it represented had existed before.

Enlisted men had worked with its deadly products and at times the casualties had been such as would be hard to match on the battle front. Shells loaded with these gases were going to Europe by the shipload. Hundreds of tons of gas in containers were stacked at points of production. Production was already in advance of the possibility of Allied use. No German army could have lived through the gas attacks that were being staged.

ASKS PUNISHMENT FOR SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.

MINORITY OF SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT EVIDENCE WARRANTS ACTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Further proceedings in the case of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, looking to his exoneration, censure or expulsion from the Senate as the facts may warrant, are recommended in a minority report from the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee presented in the Senate today by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, chairman of the committee.

The report charges the Wisconsin Senator with violation of the Espionage Act by alleged misstatements in his address before the Nonpartisan League at St. Paul, September 20, 1917. The misstatements alleged to have been made by La Follette are declared by the report to be a "slander" upon the government and sufficient cause for conviction in criminal proceedings.

"We do not say in the present state of the record," the minority report says, "that Senator La Follette should be expelled from the Senate or that he should be convicted of a criminal offense under the Espionage Act, but we do say that, applying the principles of criminal law, a grand jury inquiring into the case with no other evidence before it than the speech itself and the facts as in this report recited would have been justified in returning an indictment against him for violation of the espionage law. And we further say that with this evidence, and none other, before a petit jury it would have been justified in returning a verdict of guilty under this section of the statute and no court would have disturbed it.

"If there is any reasonable explanation which can be made of these utterances which would tend to prove an innocent purpose, such explanation ought to be given to the end that no injustice may be done and that it may not be charged that the United States Senate passes lightly over wrongful speech, while others are criminally prosecuted for offenses, in our judgment, no less severe.

"The constitutional right of freedom of speech cannot be pleaded in defense. Freedom of speech never justified the slander of the chastity of a woman, or the honor of a man, or the cause of a country when in the throes of the most terrific war ever waged."

WARRANT FOR SOLDIER.

Revelations in Divorce Action Cause Charge of Bigamy to be Placed Against Him.

As the result of revelations in a divorce action before Superior Judge Wood, in which it was brought out that George Junius Roberts, a soldier in the Medical Corps at Angel Island, had two wives, a complaint charging bigamy was issued yesterday against Roberts by Deputy District Attorney Helmecke.

In the action before Judge Wood, wife No. 1, Mrs. Annie Roberts, was denied a divorce and wife No. 2, Mrs. Evelyn C. Hickmore Roberts, was granted an annulment of her marriage to Roberts. Wife No. 2 lives at Pasadena. Three children of the first union are living. No arrest has been made yet, though it is understood that Roberts is still at Angel Island.

In the divorce action the court informed Mrs. Roberts, wife No. 1, that she could have obtained a divorce if she had asked for it on the grounds of adultery instead of desertion and nonsupport.

When gripping grief the heart doth wound
And doleful dumps the mind oppress
Then music with her silver sound
With speedy help doth lend redress.
—SHAKESPEARE

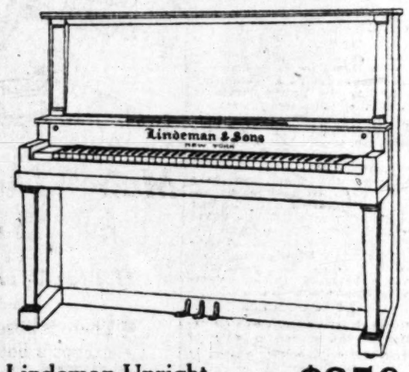
Platt Music Co.

And the vigor shall be filled with music
And the curse that is/not the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away.
—LONGFELLOW.

Musical Suggestions for Christmas

Make this a musical Christmas—give instruments

No gift can bring more lasting joy to the recipient than a musical instrument. Think of the months and years of pleasure you provide for the one who commences a course of musical study, prompted and aided by the instrument you present as a Christmas gift.



Imagine the possibilities of assisting in the development of a future world-famed musician, then think of the young people around you that you can make immeasurably happy on Christmas day with a gift of some musical instrument.



Decide now that you will have music in your home. If you have a child, provide that child with a musical education; even though you were denied such an advantage, don't wonder how you can do it. YOU CAN DO IT. If you begin by wondering you will end by doubting, and doubt always presages failure.

Lindeman Upright, Christmas special $350

The Lindeman & Sons upright piano pictured above is one of the best known pianos on the market. The Lindeman factory was established in New York in 1826 and has been turning out high-grade pianos ever since. The piano is the small model built to meet the demand for pianos for flats and bungalows. Rich mahogany case, genuine ivory keys, overstrung scale, seven and one-third octaves. A high-grade thoroughly dependable piano that is specially priced for Christmas only at $350.

Special Player Piano Offer for Christmas Only

Our special Christmas offer is a White Player-Piano, made by Wilcox and White, the manufacturers of the world-famed Angelus. The White has a tone of enduring beauty, grace of line and handsome finish, making it worthy of a place in any home of refinement. This is a full size, 88-note player piano, with phrasing lever and other refinements found only in more expensive instruments. Specially priced for Christmas $575

Baby Grand Piano, Christmas special $525

SAVE MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

A Baby Grand Piano of well known make. A beautiful instrument with exquisite tone. Mahogany case of unusually fine finish. For ethical reasons we refrain from mentioning the maker's name. You will recognize it, however, when you see the instrument. This baby grand will add to the attractiveness of any home no matter how elaborate. There is a saving of over $100 on this Baby Grand, as it has been specially priced for Christmas at $525.

String and Wind Instruments for Christmas Gifts—Special Prices

Ukuleles $2.05 and up

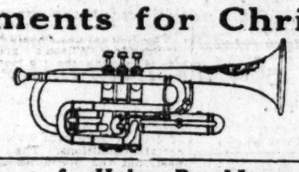
Almost anyone can play a ukulele—they are popular for the home and provide a splendid accompaniment for the voice. We have quite a variety of styles and grades. American made ukuleles of the cheaper grades and nearly every line of Hawaiian make. Prices range from $2.05 upward.



Banjos $18 up

Of all banjos the tenor banjo is the most popular. It is the recognized jazz orchestra banjo, possessing an unusually sweet mellow tone, flexible to the extent that you can give it a twang and piercing voice that will carry it through any orchestra combination. Tenor banjos from $18 up.





Agents for Holton Band Instruments

It is with a pardonable amount of pride we announce the appointment of the Platt Music Co. as selling agents for Southern California for the famous HOLTON Band Instruments. These are the band instruments used by Sousa's and other famous bands. Holton band instruments are well known to all professional and amateur performers and require no introduction from us. Come in and try the Holton band instruments. We will be glad to show them.



Saxophones $50 up

The most popular and easiest to play of all the wind instruments. Can be used either for professional work or in the home as a solo instrument. No other instrument offers the beginner such wonderful opportunities. We give a 15-minute free lesson to any one interested. Prices upward from $50.

Violins $8 up

Our extensive stock of violins affords you the very best of values no matter whether you are interested in a student's violin or a rare old master's violin. We have in the recent past furnished numberless professionals and hundreds of amateurs with violins. Old masters violins $50 to $1000. New violins $8 to $200.



Christmas Sale of Used Pianos

Instruments That Are Practically as Good as New

Just now we are offering some wonderful values in slightly used pianos, pianos that have been selected with care and which we can conscientiously recommend. There is a huge saving on each instrument featured. In some instances you can purchase one of these pianos for a small fraction of the original price.

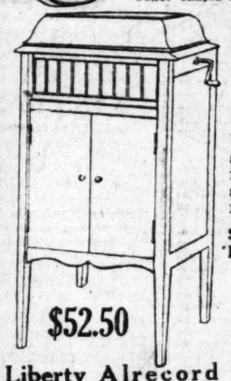
$1100 Chickering Baby Grand, Art Model, used short time $875

$550 Steinway Upright, "used," dark wood case, small model, good condition $225

$500 Knabe Upright, "used," bungalow model, neat and small, special $150

$500 Weiler Player Piano, 88-note, good condition, "used." 25 rolls of music with this. $195

$1150 Weber Pianola, full size, Themodist Metro-style device, "used," fine mahogany case $475

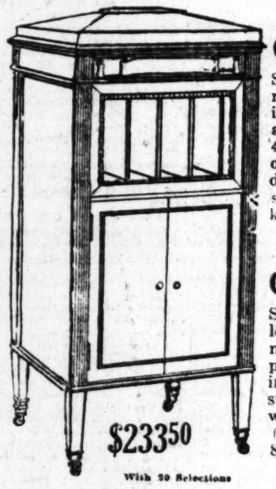


$52.50

Liberty Alrecord Talking Machine

$52.50

The Liberty ALRECORD Talking Machine pictured above is a Christmas special, a talking machine of convenient size, mahogany finished case with double compartment for records. This machine plays all records, it possesses a good, clear, smooth tone and is a most satisfactory machine in every way. It has all the late improved attachments. This will make a very acceptable Christmas gift for any family. A wonderful value at $52.50.



$233.50

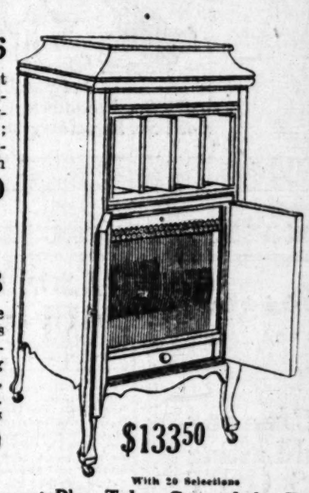
With 20 Selections

Platt Grafonola Outfit No. 16

Special outfit No. 16, the magnificent machine pictured on the right. Finished in American walnut, red mahogany, English brown mahogany or oak; 47 protecting compartments for records and record ejector. Ten 10-inch double-disc records (20 selections) of the 85-cent kind, price complete $133.50

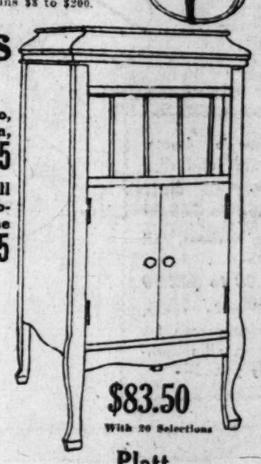
Platt Grafonola Outfit No. 18

Special outfit No. 18, pictured on the left; one of the handsomest machines made by the Columbia people—impressive in appearance and pleasing in performance; inlaid satinwood case, suitable for the most elaborate home, with ten 10-inch double-face records (20 selections)—any at 85c. Price complete $233.50



$133.50

With 20 Selections



$83.50

With 20 Selections

Platt Grafonola Outfit No. 14

Special outfit No. 14, pictured above, is a wonderful value, the beautiful Columbia Grafonola comes in mahogany, oak or satin walnut finish. A good size cabinet with full record capacity, clear smooth tone, with ten 10-inch double face records (20 selections), the 85c kind, complete for

$83.50

A Small Cash Payment Secures Any Instrument. Platt's Easy Payment Plan Takes Care of the Rest.

If you have not the ready cash just now that is no reason why you cannot select musical instruments for Christmas. A small cash deposit when you make your selection secures the instrument and the balance of the payments may be arranged on the Platt plan of easy credit. Come in and let us explain.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Platt Music Co., 622 S. Broadway: Gentlemen: We will gladly send full information, catalogues, prices, etc., on Grafonolas, Pianos, Player-Pianos, Pianolas, etc., to the address below. No solicitation. Please mail information to me.

Name .....

Address .....

T 12-15

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THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

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C. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago.



Make Baker's Your Christmas Store!

This Christmas as never before, useful and needful gifts should be selected. Baker's slippers fulfill this requirement admirably,

All Sensibly Priced

If in doubt give C.H. Baker's "Gift Bond" and let them choose their own—issued in any amount—good at any of the eleven Baker stores.

Women's boots, oxfords and slippers,
$5.00 to $13.50
Men's shoes, all leathers, all styles,
$4.00 to $12.50
Children's shoes, too numerous for listing, all reasonably priced—

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

C. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 So. Broadway
451 So. Broadway
410 So. Broadway
323 So. Spring St.

Buy Your Wife an

America

Electric Cleaner

A Wonderful Lasting CHRISTMAS GIFT



$1.00 Down a week

Delivered To Your Home for

Phone for Demonstration in your own home.

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—Absolutely no obligation to buy.

Sold on a positive guarantee.

The America Electric Cleaner stands in a class by itself for Efficiency, Durability and Simplicity. When you purchase an electric cleaner you are interested particularly in its cleaning ability.

The America is designed to gather bedroom lint and sewing-room litter quickly and thoroughly, and at the same time by strong suction thoroughly aerates and cleans the fine dust and embedded grit from your rugs or carpets. So confident are we that the America will prove entirely satisfactory that we are willing to sell it on these very low terms of $1.00 down and $1.00 per week. See the America first.

THE F. A. CLARKE CO.

Phone 11124. 709 W. 7th St. Los Angeles.

WILSON DINES WITH POINCARE.

(Continued from Second Page.)

posed once again to aggression that she submitted to such sacrifices. Nor was it in order that criminals should go unpunished, that they might lift their heads again to make ready for new crimes, that under your strong leadership America armed herself and crossed the ocean.

"Faithful to the memory of Lafayette and Rochambeau, she came to the aid of France because France herself was faithful to her traditions. Our common ideal has triumphed. Together we have defended the vital principles of free nations.

"Now we must build together such a peace as will forbid the deliberate and hypocritical renewing of an organism aiming at conquest and oppression.

"Peace must make amends for the misery and sadness of yesterday and it must be a guarantee against the dangers of tomorrow. The association which has been formed for the purpose of war between the United States and the Allies, and which contains the seed of the permanent institutions of which you have spoken so eloquently, will find from this day forward a clear and profitable employment in the concerted search for equitable decisions, and in the mutual support which we need if we are to make our rights prevail.

"Whatever safeguards we may erect for the future, no one, alas, can assert that we shall forever spare to mankind the horrors of new wars. Five years ago the progress of science and the state of civilization might have permitted the hope that no government, however autocratic, could have succeeded in hurling armed nations upon Belgium and Serbia.

"Without lending ourselves to the illusion that posterity will be forever more safe from these collective follies, we must introduce into the peace we are going to build up all the conditions of justice and all the safeguards of civilization that we can put in it.

"To such a vast and magnificent task, Mr. President, you have chosen to come and apply yourself in concert with France. France offers you her thanks. She knows the friendship of America. She knows your rectitude and elevation of spirit. It is in the fullest confidence that she is ready to work with you.

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"Whatever safeguards we may erect for the future, no one, alas, can assert that we shall forever spare to mankind the horrors of new wars. Five years ago the progress of science and the state of civilization might have permitted the hope that no government, however autocratic, could have succeeded in hurling armed nations upon Belgium and Serbia.

"Without lending ourselves to the illusion that posterity will be forever more safe from these collective follies, we must introduce into the peace we are going to build up all the conditions of justice and all the safeguards of civilization that we can put in it.

"To such a vast and magnificent task, Mr. President, you have chosen to come and apply yourself in concert with France. France offers you her thanks. She knows the friendship of America. She knows your rectitude and elevation of spirit. It is in the fullest confidence that she is ready to work with you.

"I lift my glass, Mr. President, in your honor and in honor of Mrs. Wilson. I drink to the prosperity of the republic of the United States, our great friend of yesterday and of other days, of tomorrow and of all time."

President Wilson addressed a Socialist delegation which called on him today. The President said:

"Gentlemen: I received with great interest the address which you have just read to me. The war through which we have just passed, has illustrated in a way which never can be forgotten, the extraordinary wrongs which can be perpetrated by arbitrary and irresponsible power.

"It is not possible to secure the happiness and prosperity of the world, to establish an enduring peace, unless the repetition of such wrongs is rendered impossible. This has indeed been a people's war. It has been waged against absolutism and militarism, and these enemies of liberty must from this time forth be shut out from the possibility of working their cruel will upon mankind.

"In my judgment it is not sufficient to establish this principle. It is necessary that it should be supported by a co-operation of the nations which shall be based upon fixed and definitive covenants and which shall be made certain of effective action through the instrumentality of a league of nations. I believe this to be the conviction of all thoughtful and liberal men.

"I am confident that this is the thought of those who lead our own great nation and I am looking forward with peculiar pleasure to co-operating with them in securing guarantees of a lasting peace of justice and right dealing which shall justify the sacrifices of this war and cause men to look back upon those sacrifices as the dramatic and final processes of their emancipation."

ILL AFTER TRAGEDY.

Mother of Child Torn to Pieces by Caged Bears at Venice is Taken Sick Suddenly.

Mrs. D. M. Willard, mother of little Titania Corinne Willard, the 5-year-old child that was torn to pieces last month, by caged bears at Venice, was taken suddenly and seriously ill yesterday noon while seated in the Pacific Electric waiting rooms at Sixth and Main streets. She received first aid at the emergency hospital conducted by the Pacific Electric and was later removed to her apartments where she was reported last night to be resting easily.

Since the death of her baby daughter, Mrs. Willard has been under the care of a physician and has never recovered from the shock. It is understood she is soon again to become a mother.

LUTHERAN PRESIDENT DENIES ALL DISLOYAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—"We do not attempt to deny that there are pastors in the Lutheran church who have been in sympathy with Germany and that some have spoken in a way to merit the despicable name 'disloyal,'" Rev. Dr. W. F. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, said in a statement here tonight. He referred to the testimony of Capt. George B. Lester of the Army Intelligence Service, who testified today before the Senate committee investigating enemy propaganda, that some Lutheran ministers had been used to spread German propaganda.

Declaring the history of the church proved its loyalty to the nation, Dr. Knubel added:

"The church and its authorities have been most anxious to rid the church and the country of the influence of any man guilty of disloyalty. We pledge our word as Americans and Christians that it is our earnest wish to be of real service to our country in these matters."

AMERICA IS "SANTA" TO LORRAINE TOTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

METZ, Friday, Dec. 13.—Knights of Columbus workers began today the distribution of more than $50,000 worth of American toys to the children of Lorraine. Christmas trees have been placed along the roads and parcels been hung on them. Each parcel bears a card reading: "From the land of Washington to the children of the land of Lafayette and Foch. Merry Christmas."

MUCH-WANTED MAN ARRESTED.

Effort to Sell Typewriter Leads to City Jail.

Police Tell of Aliases and Previous Sentences.

Pajama-Clad and Bare-Footed His Way of Operating.

"Billy" Edwards Delmas, said by the police to be one of the slipperiest hotel "creepers" or "Artful Dodgers" in the country, and wanted by the authorities of at least four Pacific Coast cities, was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeants Ritch and Beaumont as he attempted to dispose of an alleged stolen typewriter at a large South Broadway furniture store.

Less than two months ago, Delmas eluded a private detective after he had been placed under arrest in a room at the Savoy Hotel, here and made a sensational escape clad only in his B.V.D.'s At that time he was wanted by Federal authorities on a charge of ransacking the quarters of government intelligence agents in a downtown hotel.

Yesterday he walked into Barker Brothers store and offered to sell them a typewriter. F. K. Hervey, typewriter mechanic for the city high schools, was on the lookout for a machine stolen from the Polytechnic High School, and identified this typewriter as the one. Detectives were called to place the man under arrest.

He had given his name as "Pyne," but when Sergt. Ritch saw his face, he walked over and clapped a pair of handcuffs on him at once, afterwards explaining that this was Charles L. Pyne, alias Delmas, alias several other names, and that he was more slippery than an eel when it came to escaping from officers. A few minutes later Delmas was booked on suspicion of grand larceny and burglary, at the City Jail.

According to the police, Delmas was arrested in Sonoma county and sent to San Quentin for fourteen months for a felony in 1905. He was going under the alias of H. A. Hatch at the time. Two months after his release he was sent to the penitentiary for three years on a charge of passing bogus checks. He had been arrested in Monterey county under the name of James S. Hall. A little over a year after he served his time he was apprehended in Yolo county under the name of Charles L. Pyne and sent to Folsom on a forgery charge for four years. He was discharged in 1913.

The police say he is wanted at the present time in San Diego, San Francisco and Oakland.

His plan of operating is said to be generally to register as a guest at a first class hotel and pick out a floor several stories above or below his room. At night, the police say, he will enter one room on the floor and after "working" it, go over the entire floor by using a pass key using the communicating doors.

He works barefooted and clad in a pajama or "nightie," and if caught in the act has a plausible "alibi" that he is "looking for a washroom," the police assert. To build he is extremely slender, although almost six feet in height.

REORGANIZE RUSSIAN ARMY IS JANIN PLAN.

FRENCH GENERAL HAS CONFERENCE WITH SLAV POLITICAL LEADERS IN SIBERIA.

By Carl W. Ackerman.

[PACIFIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

IRKUTSK, Dec. 9 (delayed.)—Gen. Janin conferred with the Russian political leaders and left for Omsk for a conference with Ragnault, Kolchak and the Czechs. Janin said he was confident the Czechs would continue to maintain a Russian front. He said he had received no instructions from his government regarding the Allied plans in Siberia since he left Paris, but he expected to make investigations and begin the work of reorganization of the Russian army as he was originally instructed by the French and British governments.

In Chita, Janin conferred with Semenoff, who controls the Chita district and refuses to recognize Kolchak. When I asked the general whether supplies were being held up he answered he thought the matter was now adjusted.

Janin believes the Bolsheviki, being the paid agents of Germany, are holding on because they are still encouraged by German designs in Russia. He believes the Allies will not change their policy of continued opposition to the Bolsheviki.

En route from Ekaterinburg here I found Russia little changed by the Omsk coup. This section of Russia is quiet, but important moves are under way because the Czech National Council still refuses to recognize Kolchak and the Czech army continues to protect the members of the national assembly whom Kolchak has ordered arrested.

Malted Milk was originated by Horlick. Avoid imitations and substitutes.—[Advertisement.

HEARST IN QUIZ NET STILL

Army Secret Service ... Hale's Actions.

Sees Pro-German, Anti-American Policy.

Teuton Brewery Propaganda Inquiry Unearths Plan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—... story of how enemy propaganda used German Lutheran ... preach love for the fatherland ... devotion to its cause, and tried in vain to stir up negroes in the United States with reports that if Germany won, part of this country would be assigned exclusively to them, was told today to the Senate committee investigating propaganda by ... George B. Lester of the army intelligence service.

The witness also continued testimony of yesterday, ... show pro-German, anti-British and anti-American" policies of ... W. Hearst's newspapers, as charged by William Bayard Hale, Hearst correspondent in Berlin, after ... off relations with Germany.

UNTERMYER TO BE HEARD.

The hearings will be ... Tuesday, when several ... officials have been summoned as witnesses during the inquiry. ... Samuel Untermyer of New York will be heard.

Some German Lutheran ... spread the doctrines promoted by German government, both before and after this country entered the war, Capt. Lester declared, adding that a few who continued these activities after joining the army are in prison. Many church leaders denounced the pro-German teachings of the ministers and tried ... to have them removed, ... explained.

The efforts to stir ... among American negroes, ... Capt. Lester, had ... congress of negro leaders ... formally recognized the ... and denounced the ...

NOT A FRAME-UP.

One cablegram from ... in to the New York ... to the committee ... Capt. Lester as proving that ... man government did not ... notorious Zimmermann ... ing a movement to ... and the United States in a ... frame-up by the British."

WIFE OF ACTOR ILL.

Mrs. William Russell, ... film actor, is seriously ill with ... monia at the home of her ... Mrs. S. F. Burton of ... Vine street, Santa Barbara. ... sail left for Santa Barbara ... ning in response to a ... announcing his wife's ...

Don't Suffer From Pa...

Sample Package of the ... Pyramid Pile Treatment ... Offered Free to Prove ... It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment ... quick, relief, stops itching ... ing or protruding piles. ...



Pyramid is Certainly Fine ... and such rectal troubles as ... vacy of your home. ... at all druggists. ... tute. A single ... relief. ... booklet mailed ... per, if you send ...

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG ... 90 Pyramid Bldg., ...
Kindly send me a ... Pyramid Pile Treatment ...
Name.....
Street.....
City.....

DENTIST WANTED

An A1 Gold Ma...

An A1 Rubber M...

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over ... Years by DR. ... REMEDY. ... able ... Epilepsy, ... Nervous ... at any Drug ... Send ... valuable ... FREE ... Dr. R. H. Kline Co. ...

CEMBER 15, 1918.—[PART. I.

HEARST IN HUN QUIZ NET STILL.

Army Secret Service Bares Hale's Activities.

Sees Pro-German, Anti-American Policy.

Teuton Brewery Propaganda Inquiry Unearths Plots.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The story of how enemy propagandists used German Lutheran pastors to preach love for the fatherland and devotion to its cause, and tried in vain to stir up negroes in the United States with reports that if Germany won, part of this country would be assigned exclusively to them, was told today to the Senate committee investigating propaganda by Capt. George B. Lester of the army intelligence service.

The witness also continued his testimony of yesterday, seeking to show "pro-German, anti-English and anti-American" policies of William R. Hearst's newspapers, as directed by William Bayard Hale, Hearst correspondent in Berlin, after breaking off relations with Germany.

UNTERMYER TO BE HEARD.

The hearing will be resumed Tuesday, when several men whose names have been mentioned by witnesses during the inquiry, including Samuel Untermyer of New York, will be heard.

Some German Lutheran preachers spread the doctrines promoted by the German government; both before and after this country entered the war, Capt. Lester declared, and a few who continued these utterances after joining the army are now in prison. Many church leaders resented the pro-German tendencies of the ministers and tried in vain to have them removed, the officer explained.

The efforts to stir up resentment among American negroes failed, Capt. Lester, but it persisted until a congress of negro leaders in July 1917 formally recognized the propaganda and denounced the movement.

NOT A FRAME-UP.

One cablegram from Hale at Berlin to the New York American read, the committee was informed, Capt. Lester said proving that the German government did not regard the notorious Zimmermann note inciting a movement to involve Mexico and the United States in a war, "as a frame-up by the British."

WIFE OF ACTOR ILL.

Mrs. William Russell, wife of the film actor, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Burton of No. 646 De Vine street, Santa Barbara. Mr. Russell left for Santa Barbara last evening in response to a telegram announcing his wife's condition

Don't Suffer From Piles

Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching or protruding piles, stimulates



Pyramid Is Certainly Fine and Works Wonders So Quickly.

and such rectal troubles in the privacy of your home. It is sold at all druggists. Take no substitute. A single box often is sufficient. Free sample for Trial and booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 504 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

DENTISTS WANTED

An A1 Gold Man

An A1 Rubber Ma

DR.

Formerly

Phone F5545

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S REMEDY. It is positively recommended by Epileptics, Epileptic Parents, Guardians, Physicians and Nurses. Get one bottle at any Drug Store. FREE

Send for our valuable book FREE

Dr. R. H. Kline Co. 932 BANNAN BLDG. DEPT. S

Dr.R.H.Kline Co.

DAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. DECEMBER 15, 1918.—[PART. I.] 7

Mother! Look at his Tongue!

Give Him a Cascaret—Quick!

Won't eat? Don't scold! See if tongue is white, mouth feverish, stomach sour.



TO MOTHERS! Nothing else "works" the nasty bile, the sour fermentation and constipation poison so gently but so thoroughly as little stomach, liver and bowels like harmless Cascarets. Children usually fight against laxatives and cathartics, they like a candy Cascaret. Cascarets never gripe the bowels, sicken. Each ten cent box of Cascarets contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards.



Will your Child wake up Cross or Feverish?

Look, Mother! If Tongue is Coated, cleanse the liver and bowels with

"California Syrup of Figs."

If your child isn't naturally regular. See if the tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little liver and bowels need

cleaning at once. When cross, feverish, has stomach-ache, Colic, Great sore; when breath is bad, stomach sour, tongue coated, or he does not act naturally, or has Headache, Diarrhea, remember a good liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Mother must say "California Syrup of Figs" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Remember there are counterfeits sold in this city. To be sure of getting the genuine, look for the name "California." Accept no Fig Syrup but "California."

Travel Users! Listen To Me!

We Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't straighten your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Calomel makes you sick! Take a dose of the nasty weight and tomorrow you lose a day's work.

Calomel or quicksilver causes some of the bones. When it comes into contact with bile it breaks it up, when you feel that awful cramping. If you take calomel and get "all knocked out," your liver is torpid and bowels sluggish, or you have headache, coated tongue, if breath is sour, just try a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone.

Guarantee—Go to any druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore, it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

RID OF YOUR FAT

Others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

Do not postpone but sit down right now and send for TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be paid AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. EDMAN, Licensed Physician State of New York, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk M-122.

EXTEND FIGHT AGAINST FLU.

Health Commissioner to Ask New Appropriation.

Needs More Inspectors and Fifty Nurses.

Doctors Must Report Every Case They Treat.

Health Commissioner Powers will appear before the City Council tomorrow morning and ask for an appropriation of $35,000 for the employment of 125 inspectors and fifty nurses during the next thirty days.

At the end of that period it is probable that the influenza epidemic will have been so nearly wiped out that there will be no further need for quarantining those stricken with the disease.

The Medical Advisory Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon and decided upon the budget. It is probable that the Business Men's Committee appointed by Mayor Woodman, will appear with Dr. Powers to urge that the money be appropriated.

Because it is believed that many of the influenza cases are imported here, the Advisory Board decided to request the United States Bureau of Health to provide for the inspection of all persons who come into the city by train, whether they come from the East, North or South. Just what shall be done with influenza victims discovered on the trains is a question to be decided by the government authorities.

FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS.

Yesterday Dr. Powers prepared the data to be used by the four-minute speakers who are to appear in the churches and theaters. It is possible that some of the speakers will be at the churches today. They will start among the theaters tomorrow.

There were 565 new cases of influenza reported to the Health Commissioner's office yesterday, and eighteen deaths, divided as follows: Pneumonia, 4; pneumonia and influenza, 8; influenza, 6.

County Health Officer Pomeroy has issued an appeal to all physicians of Los Angeles county to aid in the protection of the public health by more prompt reporting of cases of influenza, or other infectious respiratory diseases, and to do their part in seeing that the houses where such diseases exist are promptly quarantined.

Dr. Pomeroy also gives general notice that constables may be called upon to inspect and enforce quarantine regulations wherever necessary, and advises that persons not observing the quarantine regulations should be promptly reported to the township constable.

REPORT ALL CASES.

"During the height of the epidemic," says Dr. Pomeroy, "we felt that the physicians had a reasonable excuse in not reporting their cases promptly. However, we hereby warn all licensed physicians that we will insist upon prompt compliance with the State and county laws in respect to reporting. It is absolutely necessary that the Health Department be notified of the exact number of cases in every locality, in accordance with the law."

In the same announcement, Dr. Pomeroy says:

Terminal fumigation is not necessary. A thorough mechanical cleansing of the rooms with hot soap suds and water and boiling or destruction by fire of exposed bedding or linen, the liberal use of fresh air and sunshine and the usual precautions relative to the destruction of sputum, as in tuberculosis, are the means of disinfection. Where there is a death, however, we prefer to superintend thorough disinfection of the premises from the central office. Funerals should be private."

Dr. Pomeroy yesterday appointed C. H. Westcott, who himself is a Christian Scientist, as an inspector to obtain the names of all Christian Science practitioners in the county, for filing with the county health department. The object is to compel them to report all influenza patients they are treating. Dr. Pomeroy stated that he has no desire to interfere with Christian Science practitioners, but that some of them are not reporting their cases.

AWAIT SOLDIER'S BODY.

Edwin G. Hader Victim of Pneumonia in East—Interment will be Here.

The body of the late Edwin G. Hader, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hader of No. 1306 Taft avenue, Hollywood, who died from pneumonia at the embarkation camp at Hempstead, L. I., on the 16th inst., will reach Los Angeles this week and will be interred here. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Edwin G. Hader, who was 27 years old, enlisted from Los Angeles on December 12, 1917, as an aviation mechanic. He was sent to Kelly Field, and thence to Dayton, O.; Champlain, Ill., and Minneapolis, before going to the embarkation camp. He was about to sail for overseas when the armistice was signed.

He was a native of Cincinnati, but the family came here several years ago, and are widely known in the Hollywood district. Previous to enlistment he was connected with the Wright Hardware Company, in Hollywood. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother and four sisters.

KEEP TAB ON MORALS.

Weekly Reports to be Sent to War Department Regarding Court Cases Here.

A close check upon the enforcement of all liquor and vice laws here, and in every community in the United States, as a preliminary to bringing back our soldiers from France, was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert C. Barton, secretary of the California Military Welfare Commission.

Dr. Barton said that he had been requested by the law enforcement section of the War Department to forward a weekly report, giving the names of all persons arrested for violation of national, State and city laws governing the sale of liquors and protecting the morals of the community, and stating what disposition of each case had been made by the authorities.

The co-operation of police officials was promised Dr. Barton during a conference between himself and Chief of Police Butler yesterday.

GOOD WRIST WATCHES As You Would Expect at Davidson's

the "Time-to-the-Second" Store

The greatest Christmas in the history of our country is but ten days away. A VICTORY CHRISTMAS with all the name means in unbridled joy and open-hearted gladness, GIFT-GIVING AS NEVER BEFORE, WILL BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY, and gifts of the better, lasting sort are finding most favor.

Last Christmas the tendency was toward wrist watches and this year without doubt they will be the most popular gift.

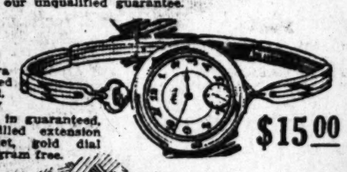
As naturally as you turn to the "Time-to-the-Second" Store for these watches, in like fashion have we prepared with over one hundred styles from which careful buyers may select the type of watch that best suits their taste and purse. Over thirty styles are illustrated here, showing not only the beauty of our selections, but the extreme values you have come to expect at the Davidson store.

OUR STOCK IS THE LARGEST IN THE WEST, BUT IN THIS BUSY SEASON OUT-OF-TOWN FRIENDS WHO ORDER BY MAIL SHOULD USE CAUTION AND MAKE THEIR WANTS KNOWN AT ONCE.

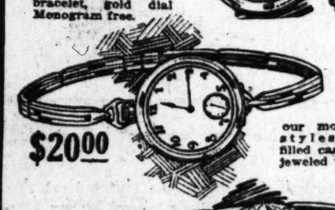
Gifts ordered by mail will be shipped the same day received. Selections of Diamonds, Jewelry or Watches will be sent to your bank or express office on approval if you so desire.

With Expansible Bracelets

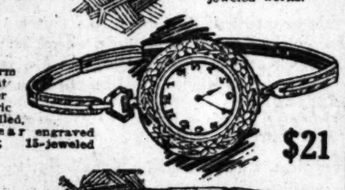
Among the most popular watches for ladies are those shown below, fitted with expansible bracelets. They conform to the shape of the wrist and can be lengthened or shortened by taking out or adding the necessary links. Every watch shown on this page has been thoroughly tested by our R. R. Watch Inspector and bears our unqualified guarantee.



Small Geneva jeweled model, neatly cased in guaranteed, gold-filled extension bracelet, gold dial Monogram free. $15.00



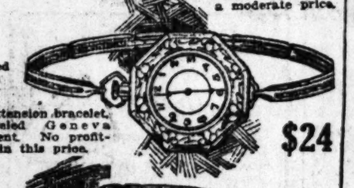
The watch at the left is one of our most popular styles—20-year filled case, full 15-jeweled works. $20.00



A charming watch at a price Gold filled, 20-year engraved case; 15-jeweled works. $21



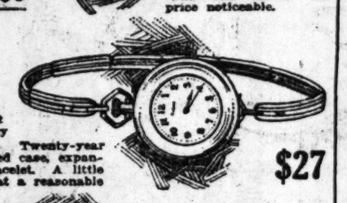
Medium size Elgin, seven ruby jewels, gold dial, 20-year gold-filled case; a very reliable watch at a moderate price. $22.50



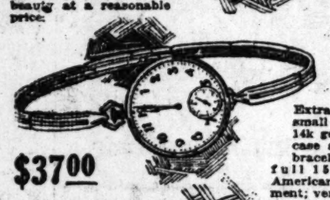
Hand-engraved octagon 20-year gold-filled extension bracelet, 15-jeweled Geneva movement. No profiteering in this price. $24



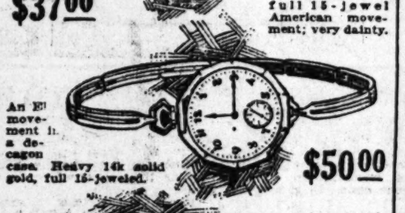
An extremely small Geneva watch with 15 ruby jewels, gold dial, an octagon 25-year gold-filled case and flexible bracelet. The size makes the price noticeable. $30.00



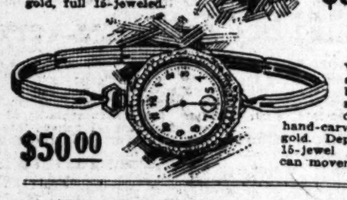
Dainty little Elgin, smallest size they make. Twenty-year gold-filled case, expansion bracelet. A little beauty at a reasonable price: $27



Extra small 14k gold case and bracelet, full 15-jewel American movement; very dainty. $37.00



An Elgin movement in a decagon case. Heavy 14k solid gold, full 15-jeweled. $50.00



Very small, but massive case, hand-carved 14k gold. Dependable 15-jewel American movement. $50.00

Ribbon Style Watches

Made for the woman who wants something a little out of the ordinary—something ultra fashionable. Excellent timekeepers and extra good looking. The prices speak eloquently of economy.

The octagon style at right is extremely small, 15 jewel works, 25-year gold filled case, $24.00.





At the left, a tonneau engraved 25-year gold filled case and a 15-jewel movement, $27.00.

The square case at right is 14k solid gold with 15-jewelled works, $48.00.





A dainty round model with 25-year gold filled case and 15-jeweled movement, $22.00.

Extra heavy 14k green gold. Distinctive model. 15-jewel movement, special dial, $70.





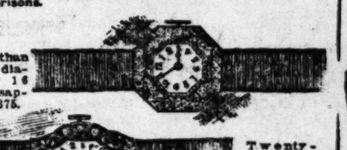
Heavy 14k gold with 3 perfect diamonds and dependable movement, $100.00.

Gem-Set Watches

It is impossible to describe the charm, the dazzling, scintillating beauty of our jewel-paved watches, but in simple English let us say that the movements are extremely high grade with 17 jewels, the various adjustments and special dials. The cases are in every instance hand-fashioned of purest platinum, and the diamonds and sapphires used are perfectly matched, of the finest quality and securely set.

The reputation and constantly growing business of this firm is founded upon the certain quality and extreme values we give. We earnestly suggest comparisons.

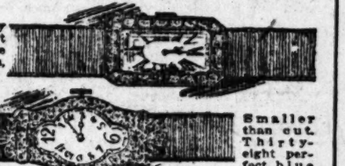
Smaller than cut, 23 diamonds, 16 calibre sapphires, $375.

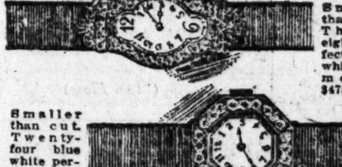




Twenty-two perfect blue white diamonds, $350.00.

Thirty perfect blue white diamonds, $450.00.

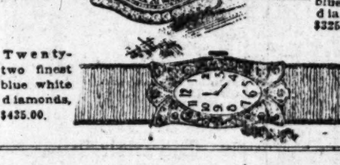




Smaller than cut. Thirty-eight perfect blue white diamonds, $475.00.

Smaller than cut. Twenty-four blue white perfect diamonds, $300.00.





Smaller than cut. Forty-six perfect blue white diamonds, $325.00.

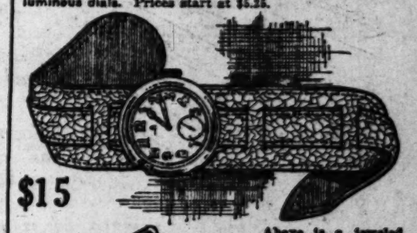
Twenty-two finest blue white diamonds, $425.00.



Men's Army Model Watches,

There is no gainsaying the fact that men's wrist-watches have their "Place in the Sun." For army service, for the sportsman, for the hustling man of business, they are almost indispensable. We have selected many styles with an eye to their good appearance as well as dependability, and we would be glad to explain the individual features of all these models. Many, many dozens not pictured here are awaiting your inspection. All have full luminous dials. Prices start at $5.25.

$15



Above is a jeweled lever movt., nickel case, Kitchener strap, $15.00.

$23



At the right—Waltham movt., sterling silver case, with 14k gold back, silver dial, pigskin strap, $23.00.

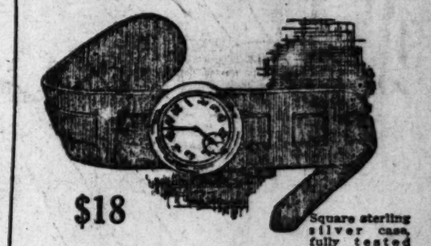
20-year gold filled Octagon case, at the left pigskin strap, 15-jewel movement, $25.00.



$25

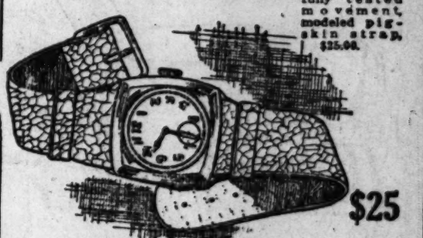
An Elgin, at the right—Strong nickel case, fine calf strap, $15.00.

$18



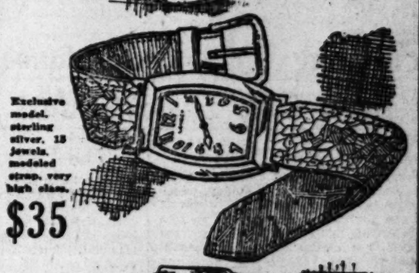
Square sterling silver case, fully tested movement, modeled pigskin strap, $25.00.

$25



Exclusive model, sterling silver, 15 jewels, modeled straps, very high class.

$35



$18



The Elgin khaki nickel case, military buckle, $18.00.

Experts from nearly every American watch factory are in our employ. Ask to have your watch repaired by these specialists. It costs no more for certain satisfaction.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers

445 South Spring Street

Jewelry Repairing at the Davidson store is an art. Pearls restrung, jewels reset, jewelry remodeled quickly and economically. We will appreciate an opportunity to "show you."

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

BARKER BROS. | Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | BARKER BROS. | Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | BARKER BROS.

GIFTS *that will* Radiate Cheer Through All The Year!

Surely it must be very stimulating to anyone's appreciation of the beauty of Christmas kindness to find and to be able to buy and give presents that will become actually a part of the life of the possessor—a fond association for years and a pleasant memory always!

If people sometimes get cynical about Christmas and call its giving insincere and its excitement boresome, it's only because there's been, in past years, so much half-hearted exchanging of futile gifts.

But this year everyone seems very much in love with Christmas and, feeling strongly the impulse to give presents that really mean something, thousands are bringing their glorified ideals of generosity to Barker Bros.'—the Store of TEN THOUSAND good and purposeful HOME GIFTS.

Ten thousand AT LEAST!—so how can we tell you about them all! We can only say that CHRISTMAS, in its fullest radiance, is waiting for you here and that we think you will always be glad of every gift you choose this year at BARKER BROS.



Pursuing the Acquaintance of the Good Gifts Sketched Just Above:

—The Dinner Wagons are two models "cut from the same pattern," with a pair of steady, bevel-edge leaves added in one instance, while the other wagon makes no pretenses of being a breakfast or tea table, nor claims any name except that of the very finest, steadiest, smoothest, swiftest, most beautiful and altogether desirable Dinner Wagon that anyone can buy in Los Angeles for $26. The Breakfast Wagon with the leaves is equally supreme a value at $35. Either may be chosen in mahogany, walnut or dark, rich oak.

(Fifth Floor)

—The Upholstered Chair and Ottoman express, in combination, the most completest luxury and loveliness, for boudoir or living-room. Built of antique mahogany in Queen Anne style; the chair is $62.50 and the Ottoman $30.

(Third Floor)

—The Breakfast Table and Chair are of mahogany in that rich, unusual Cromwell finish that is so incredibly permanent and invulnerable. The table's really large enough, with the leaves spread, to use as a dining table — $65. The Chairs, $15 each; Sideboard to match, $57.

(Fifth Floor)

—The Cedar Chests are the three most popular styles in our whole large stock. They're regulation length—long enough to lay a skirt straight, but not so extremely long as to be awkward. All are of fragrant, beautifully grained red cedar, perfectly moth-proof. Chest No. 1 has fluted pedestal corners and inner tray, and is priced $27.50. Chest No. 2 is also $27.50, but it is in Colonial style. Chest No. 3, the most called-for of them all, is only $25, yet it's of genuine red cedar, mounted on casters, with aromatic holder and a strong lock.

(Second Floor)

—The Floor Lamp is of carved wood, in gold and soft polychromed tints. It is $24, but so is simpler floor lamps at $16, $13.50 and $12.50. The shade is a two-toned creation, exceptionally beautiful at $23.

—The Candlesticks are of dignified height, built of wood, polychromed in pale bronze and other soft tones that serve as an effective foil for the bands of smooth, burnished gold — $2.50 each. Many also at much smaller prices.

—The Sewing Lamp is mahogany, with art metal shade in mahogany and gold colors. The light comes exactly over the shoulder. The tray is bordered with a dozen pegs for spools and thimble, while a crimson tomato and a ripe-red strawberry dangle invitation to pins and needles. Special value at $15.

(Picture and Gift Dept., Mezz.)

—The Sewing Stand is of natural reed, dainty, emphatically useful and only $12.

(Reed Dept., 2nd Floor)

NEARLY two thousand years ago "wise men journeyed Eastward" to be present at the BIRTH of Christ.

Is it not significant at this greatest of all Christmas times that America is sending Eastward its great President, and other wise men, to be present at the Conference where it is expected will be born the GREATEST IDEA of all times, a League of Nations or other instrumentality whereby lasting peace upon earth shall be forever insured.

Sweet peace, the gift of God's Love, is again to be ushered into the world, and the heralds this time are Democracy's representatives.

Miraculous in its conception, but in reality Simplicity itself.

The same spirit prompts each of us to take thought of others at this Christmas time and give Gifts that shall bear evidence of thoughtful selection and carry their heart's interest throughout the years.

[Signed] W. A. Barker [Signed] Chas. H. Barker

Ten Thousand Worth-While Gifts

Pictures and Frames

A very artistic, comprehensive array—admirable for gifts, and popularly priced.

(Picture and Gift Dept.—Mezzanine)

Vases and Pottery

Imported and domestic products are conspicuous among the inspiring home things our Gift Gallery is displaying.

(Mezzanine)

Beautiful Linens, Blankets, Auto Robes

Truly, there's nothing a woman would rather have and there's no place she'd rather have you choose them!

(Linen Dept.—2d Floor)

Dinnerware and Glass

Anything for her table is cause for feminine rapture on Christmas Day. A satisfying variety to choose from here.

(Main Floor)

Our Exchange Basement Is a Help to Givers

Trading in furniture no longer wanted toward the price of substantial presents for someone's home-brightening is an ideally economical and clever way of indulging one's love for giving Christmas pleasure—is it not? Simply phone our Basement Manager, Pico 1840 or 10423.



Ten Thousand Worth-While Gifts

Cushions, Table Scarfs

Hand-made home-making presents have infinite personality and give immeasurable happiness. Our Drapery Section is brimming with them!

(Second Floor)

Occasional Rugs

by which we mean rugs to "fill in" and which, if thoughtfully chosen, may be the very making of a room. Rug stocks of wide completeness are so rare that ours is famous.

(Second Floor)

Fireplace Fixtures

Andirons, fire sets, spark guards, screens, wood baskets, grates—most Christmassy and welcome if your friend loves an open fire.

(Stove Section—Mezz.)

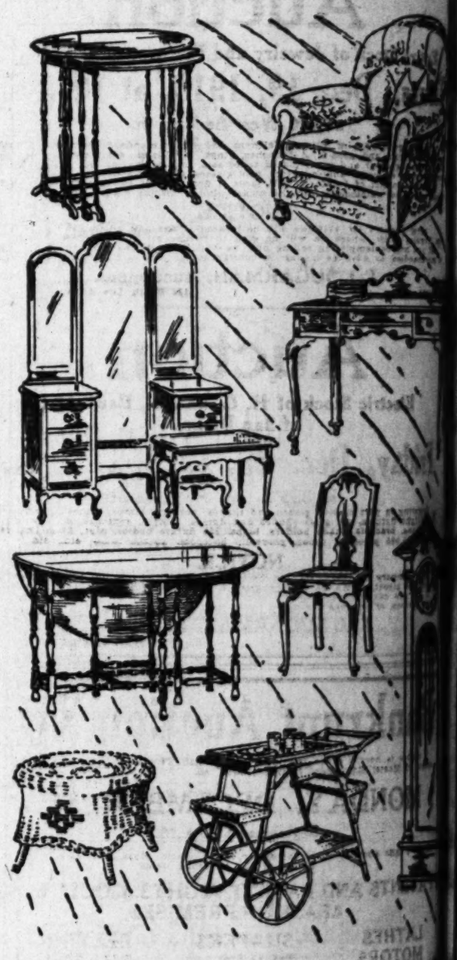
Electrical Devices

Vacuum cleaners of finest makes.

(Second Floor)

Other electrical equipment

(Mezzanine and Main Floors)



A Sentence Each About Nine Worth VOLUMES of Kind Wo

—The Nest of Tables include a good-sized oval one and two that are half-round and half-square. They're of antique mahogany, particularly attractive and priced, all three, $37.50.

(Fourth-Floor Gift Shop)

—The Vanity Dresser is of Queen Anne pattern, mahogany, with dust-proof drawers, an unexpectedly little "secret cabinet" for bottles of toilette aids, two velvet trays that may be pulled out to accommodate hair pins, etc., when dressing, and the all-reflecting mirrors of every woman's dreams. It is cheap, honestly, at $175! The cane-seated Bench is $17.

(Third Floor)

—The Bedroom Chair belongs to the same suite as the above "Vanity" and is priced $19.

(Third Floor)

—The Gate Leg Table is blessed with all the attractions of its type. Antique mahogany, 42 inches across, perfectly tailored and but $37.50 now.

(Fourth-Floor Gift Shop)

—The Ottoman Stool has just come in, to the delight of many thoughtful givers. It's a pleasing design in natural reed—$9.50. A simple little cushion would make it even more attractive and comfortable.

—The "Comfort C has a luxuriously ... sheltering arms and a ... over that leaves nothing to ... The tapestry covering is ... tinctive, the seat, etc., of ... hogany. Truly, as inviting ... comfort for an investment ... Other very restful chairs ... as $24, $22.50 and $40.

(Fourth Floor)

—The Writing T that you see sketched ... panion piece with the ... Vanity Dresser and ... It is also of mahogany, ...

(Third Floor)

—The Brown Fib Wagon has two extra ... carrying room with no ... Its Christmas price ... deed, for a ... artistic and ... any spirit of ...

(Read Dept., 2nd Floor)

—The Colonial C is of the height ... the usual California ... modeling makes it ... antique finish of the ... makes it look ... cinating Grandfather ... "family tree" and ... strike is musical and ...

(Fourth-Floor Gift Shop)



"Hurry, Hurry, All Kind Friends of Little Children, for Their Enchanted Day is Coming Very, Very Soon!"

—that's what the Santa Claus in everybody's heart is saying now, for the days are tumbling along close upon the heels of Christmas Day, and an hour in Barker Bros.' Children's Paradise tomorrow will be worth as much as many hours some later day.

Big Dick Guns and War Tanks

A speedy machine gun with a record of 100 shots a minute is just $3 here.

Our traction-tread, automatic gun tank is the smartest war toy we've seen this year.

Doll Buggies

Shoppers tell us our assortment is peerless in point of style and value. Thirty different models—$4.25 to $19.

Doll Beds

that take the hearts of little girls by storm—they're so appealing, with tiny mattresses and pillows. White enamel, all sizes, only $2 to $4 each.

Doll Trunks

in all sizes and patterns, from little 13-inch trunks to elaborate wardrobe styles. Priced $1.50 up.

Red Riding Hood and Other Dolls

A colored picture book of the thrilling legend of Red Riding Hood comes with the cunning Doll and Toy Wolf illustrated, complete for $1.75. Hard-to-break Dressed Dolls, $1 and $2.

Automobiles

The kind little lads admire, some with pneumatic tires and some with roller-bearings—$11.25 to $26.50.



SANTA CLAUS HIMSELF WILL BE HERE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

(10:30 a.m. to 12:30; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.)

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Comfortable, Beautiful Homes

Cordial Credit!

Pianos, Phonographs, Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters and Stationery.

724-738 South Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Los Angeles

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880

BARKER BROS.



...Each About Nine G...
...UMES of Kind Wor...

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—The "Comfort Ch...
has a luxuriously "quilted" ... sheltering arms and a ... over that leaves nothing to be ... The tapestry covering is ... tinctive, the feet are of ... hogany. Truly, an infinite ... comfort for an investment of ... Other very restful chairs for ... as $24, $32.50 and $45.
(Fourth Floor)

—The Writing Ta...
that you see sketched above is ... panion piece with the Queen ... Vanity Dresser and Bedroom ... It is also of mahogany—$36.
(Third Floor)

—The Brown Fiber Wagon
has two extra little trays, giving carrying room with no increase in the Christmas price of $14.75 indeed, for a Tea Wagon so ... artistic and harmonious in ... any spirit of furnishings.
(Reed Dept., 2nd Floor)

—The Colonial Cl...
is of the height accepted as ... the usual California home. ... the usual California home. The ... modeling make it imperative ... antique finish of the mission ... makes it look very like one of ... ...cinating Grandfather Clocks that ... "family trees" and a romantic ... strike is musical and its price ...
(Fourth-Floor Gift Shop)

Barker Bro...
ESTABLISHED 1...

Auction

Unclaimed Freight and Storage of L. A. Warehouse Co. and Southern Pacific Co.

Wed., Dec. 18, 1918, 9:30 a.m.

At Los Angeles Warehouse Co., 316 Commercial St.

CONSISTING OF

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., UNCLAIMED FREIGHT—Wm. A. Beatty Co. empty ... 1 case cotton thread; Geo. W. Dewey, 2 gas ranges; Ir Right ... 1 lamp pressure gauges; Order Clia. Trr. Co., 1 case electric fan; Nifty ... 1 crate electric appliances; Tony Franatovich, 1 empty; A. V. ... 1 Mach.; L. C. Gilpatrick, 1 Mty gas cylinder; A. Greenlie 4 sacks ... 1 case cement; E. C. Lantz, 1 box per. effects; L. Auto Al... 2 iron wheels; A. W. McCready, 1 crate table leaves; James Isheil, 1 ... Wm. Outhouse, 1 bdl. brackets; F. E. Price, 1 box H. goods; ... & Co., 1 box wool yarn; Fred Rowe, 1 stove; Nasgarita Ra 6 pkgs. ... by Geo. Lepburn, 1 crate picture; F. McM. Sawyer, wood cased forms, ... Red Line Exp., Nifty United Importing Co., 1 box piano; G. Vegus, 2 ... ladder, 2 step ladders, 1 Wd. Board, 2 jacks; E. H. Young, 1 box ... Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pollette, 186 pkgs. H. H. goods; Russell Orchard, 2 ... 1 box; L. H. Rahn, administrator, 23 pkgs. H. H. goods; Swift, 1 ... Ahlberg, 1 crate Morris chair; H. J. Ahlberg, 1 crate toy bike; F. stool; ... 1 crate trunks, 1 chest; R. D. Artine, 4 boxes; Miss J. Benner, 1 ste trunk. ... W. Pendleton, Jr., atty., restaurant furniture, etc.; G. Bowron, ... and stool; Jacob B. Brock, 51 pkgs. H. H. goods; Pea Buckner, ... box pictures; C. A. Byrns, base for statue; Mrs. Chas. Calder, ... goods; J. Gilroy Cannon, 16 pkgs. H. H. goods and pianos Jrs. J. F. ... 10 pkgs. H. H. goods; Henry Caxen, 4 boxes H. H. goods; Byre Chandler, ... pail, hose; H. M. Clungston, 1 crate trunk, 2 boxes; Mrs. L. Cot... Mrs. C. M. Cunningham, 19 pkgs. H. H. goods and piano; Mrs. D. Ad... goods; Gustave L. Dillik, 23 pkgs. H. H. goods; L. G. Dre, H. H. ... Mrs. A. Dow, 19 pkgs. H. H. goods; Mrs. Elsie J. Ford, 29 pkgs. H. goods; ... Green, 1 box; Mrs. Wm. F. Grode, 1 crate, 1 box; Mrs. J. Halley, ine and 3 ... goods; Dr. Wm. H. Johnson, 18 boxes, etc.; Mrs. Blanche Kell 19 pkgs. ... goods; Miss Margaret E. Kempley, 1 box; Mattie A. King, 1 box; Clarence ... H. H. goods; Clarence Martin, 1 "Hup" Roadster Auto; Wm. Martin, ... personal effects; L. G. & A. T. Maulhardt, office furniture; H. Meeks, ... H. goods; C. E. Molesworth, 3 boxes personal effects; A. C. McDougall, ... Neimeyer, 9 pkgs. office furniture; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. arden, 13 ... H. goods; S. Rosenberg, 1 box, 2 bbls.; J. Geo. Scott, 23 pkgs. H. goods; ... 4 pkgs. H. H. goods; E. W. Shield, 8 pkgs. H. H. goods; rs. Bessie ... H. goods; So. Cal. Electric Co., 1 box electric goods; M. E. Sad Babins ... H. goods; E. F. Surles, 2 boxes books; A. L. Leatart, 1 ste trunk. ... E. Levin, 1 crates furniture; R. Tajiri, 23 pkgs. office furnitur Rosa Lee ... H. H. goods and piano; E. A. Warren, 6 pkgs. H. H. goods rs. Sadie ... 20 pkgs. H. H. goods; H. O. Worrall, 1 box; G. S. Young, cider tes, boiler.

MERCHANDISE, ETC.—A. G. Godfrey, 77 cases Laxabiscuit; H. J. Bear, 21 bbls. ... H. J. Barry, 5 bbls., 2 boxes sugar servers; Faber, Cownick & ... 9 boxes ... Schultz Co., 27 cases merchandise; Wilcox & Boyer, sheet steel, etc.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
335 S. Los Angeles St.

Auction

Entire Stock of Jewelry and Fixtures of M. Citon,

Thurs., Dec. 19, 1918, at 10 a.m.

at 106 West Second St.

Consisting in part of Elgin, Waltham and other standard watches ad watch ... 14k gold and gold-filled brooches, rings, lavallieres, scarf pins, cuf buttons, ... sterling silver and silver-plated toilet sets, purses, charms, cut glass bracelets, ... opera glasses, knives, razors, field glasses, opera glasses, etc., etc. ... counter of 1 safe, 1 wall cases, 4 floor showcases, mirrors, washmaker's ... and tools, watchmaker repairs, nickel window display fixtures, etc., etc.

NOTICE.

After January 1st, 1919, we will be located at our new home, 230-232-234 South ... street, where we will be glad to receive all kinds of consignments. ... you are contemplating selling out, we buy for cash any amount an any kind ... or advance money on consignments. See us before you sell.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
335 South Los Angeles Street.

Auction

Electric Stock of H. G. Landis, Bankrupt, of San Diego.

Friday, Dec. 20, 1918, 10 a. m.

at 335 S. Los Angeles St.

Consisting in part of 5000 globes and shades, portable lamps, a nice assortment of ... art fixtures, art glass shades and domes, fringes, switches, sockets, wiring, ... brackets, shade holders, loops, 250 fixture bodies, pipe, 50 ceiling pans, ... porcelain tubes, porcelain switches, switch plugs, etc., etc.

NOTICE.

After January 1st, 1919, we will be located at our new home, 230-232-234 South ... street, where we will be glad to receive all kinds of consignments. ... you are contemplating selling out, we buy for cash any amount and any kind ... or advance money on consignments. See us before you sell.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
335 South Los Angeles Street.

Bankrupt Auction Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of the ... Master Equipment Company, will, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16th

Beginning at 10 A.M.,

at Public Auction, all of the assets of the Master Equipment Company, consisting of the following items:

PATENTS AND PATENT RIGHTS, GOOD WILL, LEASE ON PREMISES,

LATHES	SHAPERS	BELTING
MOTORS	DRILLS	SHAFTING

GENERAL MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT, and FORD AUTO WITH SPECIAL ATTACHMENT.

The sale will be held at the former place of business of the Bankrupt at ... 1714 West 8th st., Los Angeles, Cal. All assets, including patents, patent rights, ... and leases will first be offered as a whole and then in separate lots, the ... combinations of bids prevailing.

This is a complete machine shop in every detail.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of 25% will be required on award of bid and the ... on delivery, which must be arranged for the following day.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee

AUCTION—Mon., Dec. 16—10 a.m.—AUCTION

10:00 A. M.

1425-1427 West 24th Street

Four doors west of Vermont.

An extra fine lot of furniture, consisting of 100 Angle-Persian, French ... Bermuda and Axminster rugs, sizes 7x9 to 11x13x15, solid mahogany ... and chairs, loose leather auto seats and upholstered in silk ... fumed oak, Jacobean and golden oak library tables, fumed oak davenports ... and oak cabinet phonographs and records, 1 Trayser cabinet grand ... 6448; musical instruments will be sold promptly at 12:30 p.m. ... drop-head Singer sewing machine, reed rockers and chairs, 54-in. ... Jacobean extension table, 4 pencil cane back tapestry seat chairs ... 1140 and is like new; 10 fumed and golden oak pedestal extension ... 1070; solid mahogany Martha Washington sewing cabinet, adjustable ... reed wood basket, 7-piece old ivory bedroom suite, consisting of bed, ... dressing table and bench, chiffonier, desk, chair and rocker; brass, Vernis ... white enamel 2-inch continuous post beds, steel and box springs, sanitary ... and felt mattresses, comforters, blankets, sheets and spreads, Circassian ... buffet, birdseye maple, white enamel, fumed and golden oak dressers, ... dining and rockers, 4 white enamel side oven gas ranges, Reliable, ... and Garland. Two Foster iron cribs and mattresses, four refrigerators, ... utensils and china closets, lot of dishes and cooking utensils. This is ... you have lot of goods. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we ... positive.

LIBERTY AUCTION COMMISSION CO.,
S. P. DWYER, Auctioneer. Phone 75580; Res. 22588.
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of ... Bankrupt, will, on

THURSDAY, DEC. 19,

beginning at 10:00 A.M., ... sell at Public Auction, all of the stock of ... and fixtures, consisting of merchandise, ...

LADIES' FURNISHINGS, NOTIONS and DRY GOODS.

The sale will be held at the former place of business of the Bankrupt at 1714 West ... Los Angeles, California. ... Terms of Sale: Deposit of 25% will be required on award of bid and the ... on delivery, which must be arranged for the following day.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee.

"Brents"

Visit our big Fourth Floor Exchange Department. 20 years' experience in handling furniture of all kinds insures you complete satisfaction.

Exchange your old furnishings for new and up-to-date merchandise. Call 10464 or Main 7720, for our appraiser.

Brents
716-18-20-22 S. Main St.

Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

CHARLES SILENT TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Well-known Lawyer Victim of Pneumonia.

Had been Active in Affairs of City for Many Years.

Resigned Judgeship in Arizona to Come to Los Angeles.

Former Judge Charles Silent, long prominent in legal circles and in civic activities here, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his residence, Los Alisos, near Glendora. He had been in failing health for some time and succumbed to an attack of pneumonia.

Surviving him are a widow, Mary C. Silent; a son, Edward D. Silent; two daughters, Mrs. F. J. Thomas and Florence Silent; two grandsons, Roy A. Silent and Harold Silent, and a granddaughter, Miss Anita Silent.

Mr. Silent came to Los Angeles in 1885, resigning a Federal Judgeship in Arizona, to which he had been appointed by President Hayes. He began his practice of law in this city in offices in the old Temple block at Spring and Main streets, and at different times was associated with the late S. O. Houghton, the late Judge Alexander Campbell and the late W. F. Fitzgerald, subsequently a Supreme Court commissioner.

In 1903 he retired from active practice and devoted most of his time to the development of his place at Los Alisos. All of his life he was devoted to flowers and horticulture, and any place in which he lived, whether owned or rented, soon became noted for its horticultural beauties.

When he settled in Los Angeles he bought the old N. R. Vail place on Adams street, for a home. This soon became one of the show places of Los Angeles, visited by thousands of tourists in the early days. Strangers were always welcome. Many places in Los Angeles at that time had been annoyed by visiting tourists and the usual "no admittance" sign had been found necessary. On his gate was the sign, "Visitors Welcome," placed there due to his belief that the citizens should allow visiting strangers to see the beauties of their grounds as an advertisement for Los Angeles.

Subsequently he subdivided this place, naming a part "Chester Place," after his son Chester, reserving one of the lots for his home, to which he moved his residence.

During his residence in Los Angeles, he was always active in its public affairs and in the development of the city. Some of the results of his activities in civic life were the development and beautifying of Elysian Park, and its approach, organizing the work, and using the unemployed for that purpose; the remodeling and development of Central Park, when acting as one of the park commissioners of the city; assisting in the gift of Griffith Park to the city of Los Angeles by Mr. Griffith, who was a client of his at the time of that gift.

Mr. Silent was born at San Jose this State, and was educated at the University of the Pacific, Santa Clara. He taught school, studied law and began practice in San Jose.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at his former city residence, No. 2407 South Flower street, and will be private.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites short, clear, brief expression of opinion on current subjects. Timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in mind. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the writer's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Art in Memorials.

CLAREMONT, Dec. 13.—[To the Editor of The Times:] With the close of the war the whole country is turning its attention to the double duty of welcoming back the survivors into a reconstructed society and of erecting fitting memorials to those who have given their lives for the great cause. While there is a general recognition of the problems of reconstruction, there is no adequate conception of the nature and significance of memorials.

A memorial should symbolize the cause for which it was erected in such a concrete and vivid way as to recall the event and to inspire the imagination of any spectator, no matter how many generations later he may view it. A monument in commemoration of the Great War should suggest immediately the courage of our soldiers and the sacrifice of our allies in their struggle to make the world safe for democracy. It should be public property uncontrolled by any private interest, however patriotic or philanthropic. It should beautify and become a part of appropriate and dignified surroundings.

The crudeness of many of the Civil War memorials and the boredom of endless unimaginative and poorly executed portrait busts and statues have played into the hands of the "practical idealists" of today. Consequently most of the suggestions for war memorials do not fulfill the stated requirements. Open air theaters, civic auditoriums, public libraries, Y.M.C.A. buildings, and a concrete bridge have variously been suggested. But after a few years, no matter how well labeled, these structures will suggest and interpret no phase of this world war.

The desire for something "practical" does not rule out from primary consideration the sculptured monument, especially in Southern California. Here climate, atmosphere and landscape are ideal for outdoor sculpture. If California is to be the garden spot and artistic playground of America, it cannot afford to ignore sculpture. The very future of the country depends upon good taste in the encouragement of art.

But care should be taken that the memorial should really be a work of art. Poor art is not an aid to any cause. To insure the excellence of the memorial, committees might well ask our most reputable local artists to submit designs which could be forwarded to artists and art critics of national reputation for evaluation. Only the best in spirit and execution should be considered. At this critical moment there is a golden opportunity for Los Angeles and the south at once to memorialize her heroes, encourage her sincere artists, and beautify a country already blessed by nature.

BURT JONSON.

Let the Men Earn Mre.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A seat deal is being said through yor paper about the women of this cntry not being willing to surrende their present positions to our returning soldiers. It is a great pity indeed, if our noble country is notable to support both our men and women, but permit me to say right here that women of this land that hey are capable of earning salaris large enough to support a wife and, at least, two children. One cause of the women of this countr are not only willing, but will be very glad to give up their jobs in the business world if our men are wling to do their part.

What is their part? Sowing the so many of our women etering the business world is that may of them are capable of earning better salaries than many men, and women want men who are real men for their husbands. Our men have proved to this country that they are soldiers of whom we are very, very proud; now let them show us that they are just as able to prove themselves family men.

I am a business woman—out of position at present—and I firmly believe that the woman is not living who does not prefer a home of her own to any position or salary that is offered. Take it from me. I know. This also applies to men who are not soldiers of war. EMMA DEAN.

SIGNS TO GUIDE JUDGE.

When the court of Presiding Judge Weller was removed from the east to the west side of the second corridor, there was much confusion on the part of attorneys accustomed to dash madly through the swing doors into Department Ten.

Early one morning, Judge Weller and his clerk, George Monroe, were halted by numerous signs, reading:

"For the best temporary route, follow the arrow."

"Closed for repairs."

"Dangerous curve to the left."

"Gasoline and oil 100 feet to the right."

ANNANDALE GOLF.

Ball sweepstakes at Annandale, match play against bogey; J. C. Linneman, 75, 10 up; W. W. Wenawine, 84, 4 up; F. W. French, 37, 4 up; H. V. Gate, 93, 3 up; A. S. Kendell, 85, 3 up. There were about seventy-five players on course.

FOR FOUR-MINUTE MEN.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Four-Minute Men at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening at No. 719 South Hill street. Reports of each member's activities will be made at this meeting, and the record will be sent to Washington as a basis for issuance of service certificates.

NORWALK ESCAPE FOUND.

According to word received yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Al Manning, Miss Olive Hunt, 45 years old, who escaped from the Norwalk Asylum, was taken into custody by officers at Huntington Park when about to leave on a car for Los Angeles. She was held for the asylum authorities.

"48 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — "Shop on Spring St. and SAVE"

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Special Markings on Smokers' Stands

Here are 40 different styles—in various woods and finishes—plain and with accessories, at all prices from $1.95 up. This house is Los Angeles headquarters for smokers' stands.



Regular $2.75 Value for $1.95 An exceptional value in a carpet sweeper of all steel with rubber tired wheels, equipped with furniture guard. Positively guaranteed.

See our windows—they may help you solve the gift problem.

GIFTS

Here is merely a slight hint of the thousands of acceptable gift pieces on our floors—gifts that are EVERLASTING—constant reminders of friendship. Make your selections tomorrow and we will set them aside for delivery at any time you say. Buy from the oldest furniture house in Los Angeles, where the quality of your purchase is guaranteed by 48 years of integrity. Step over on Spring St. and SAVE.



$89 Special

A Pullmanette bed davenport, upholstered in heavy tapestry of rich pattern—frame of mahogany and cane—opens to full size bed.



85c

Solid fumed oak tabaret. No phone or C.O.D. orders.



A piano bench in mahogany or American walnut finish—an extra special value at this low price. Many other styles and prices. A large showing of music cabinets at reductions of 20% to 33⅓%. $14.50

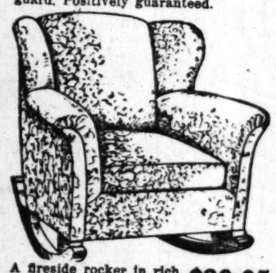


Values up to $6 Now Special at $3.85

—Covered in a rich grade of imported silk tapestries, damasks and Armures—all silk floss filled—good assortment of designs and colors. Other exceptional values at $6.50, $7, $7.50. Couch covers, table runners and blankets also make acceptable gifts.



This beautiful brown fiber rocker is upholstered in rich tapestry, with loose cushion seat over springs. Very comfortable as well as attractive. $19.90



A fireside rocker in rich tapestry with loose cushion spring seat and spring back — a very special value. $29.85

Cedar Chests

Cedar chests are always needed. These chests are absolutely moth-proof. We have many styles, both plain and copper bound. Prices from $13.50 to $48.50. She will treasure one of these.





A dinner wagon of Jacobean oak with separate glass tray. We have the same style in rich brown mahogany at $16.85. Other styles as low as $11.75. $14.35



A sewing table of Martha Washington design. Made of solid mahogany and very durably constructed—an ideal piece, indeed. $15.65



—a work basket, choice of several colors and patterns. Bag of heavy cretonne. No phone or C. O. D. orders. $1.85



A dining table, Charles II Period design, 45-inch top, six-foot extension—solid selected oak in the rich Jacobean finish. We have chairs to match at very moderate prices. $24.95

Gifts that are appreciated



Spinet Desk—in solid mahogany, $32.50.

A Chaise Longue
A Sewing Table
An Easy Chair
A Living Room Table
A Davenport
A Poster Bed
A Dressing Table
A Floor Lamp
A "Grandfather's Clock
A Dinner Wagon
A Gate Leg Table
A Book Rack

"Shop on Spring Street and SAVE"



$3.65 Doll's Dressing Table Special Value

Toy Furniture

Here is one of the largest showings of toy furniture in Los Angeles — pieces of practically every description in decorated white enamel. Also a large display of doll carriages in many styles and sizes at prices ranging from $4.95 up. Bring the kiddies in to see this big display.





Child's Rocker $2.95

—very durably made of solid fumed oak—spring seat of Spanish leatherette—a chair that the kiddies can't break. Order yours now before stock is depleted.



You won't f... more sen... useful gift t... Buck's gas ng and research ... Every woman in a positio... proud to own a Buck enables me to ... am prepared ... duce.

Reliable and $1.00 ... ed or ab... may lead ... tem, less ... al indi...

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DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR
Men and Women



When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect, but come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Medicines free to patients. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Ozena, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Insomnia, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema, and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING OF AUCTION SALE

for the week, to be conducted by the members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association will be found on Page 14, Part I, ... day's Times.

The Times is the Asso... official advertising media ... cted

You'll find them All

Edison—Victor—Sonora—Supertone!

A Wonderful Christmas Stock!

—and 22—twenty-two—22 Sound-proof rooms to facilitate selection.

Hear each make in fair and unbiased comparison with the others, then choose!



Phonograph Department

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Ask About Our New Payment Plan!

SUPER-TONE

at Barker Bros

724 to 738—SOUTH BROADWAY—724 to 738

An American Exploit.

A lieutenant of an American company attacked by three German battalions describes the glorious result in the New Republic:

"In the —th Infantry 'orders is always orders,' and orders said 'hold the line.' G Company held—but at terrific cost. Three of six officers were killed. Forty-one men answered roll call when the battle ended, while 168 had entered the action. But Heinie paid, too, and he held no line, commencing instead a treat which at the time I write has not yet ended. G Company 4 in 537 prisoners, including as high in rank as major. ed upward of 700. During of the action thirteen ma- were brought in by per- of gallantry on the part and groups of man not squad. In all, fifty- uns were captured by thirty-nine being nie when he finally ck across his pon-

Pursu

Good OSLAM

—The DI WORRY

are two medi CK SKIN

pattern," with dge leaves while the oth- tenses of l- table, nor that of Poslam for skin disorders smoother trustworthy, health-aid- and hen you are distressed by ec- Wage- her itching trouble remember Angu- m supplies at once a soothing, fluence to aggravated skin, that W's the fiery itching, that it exerts Printed healing power, working kly and energetically to rid your skin of its evil condition. Moreover, Poslam will not, can not, injure and it takes only a little to prove its benefits.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap is a daily treat to tender skin. Contains Poslam.

LEMON JUICE WHITENS SKIN

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for few cents

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White. Shake well and you have a quarter pint of the best bleaching and skin whitening lotion, a complexion beautifier, at very, y small cost.

our grocer has the lemons and drug store or toilet counter will y three ounces of Orchard for a few cents. Massage this fragrant lotion into the face, rms and hands each day and tan, redness, sallowness, and windburn disappear and ar, soft and rosy-white the comes. Yes! It is harmless.

MARINES WALLOP MATHER.

Straight American Football and Forward Pass do the Trick.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Dec. 14.—Straight American football, varied occasionally with a forward pass, today enabled the Mare Island Marines team to defeat the eleven from Mather Field Aviation Training Station by a score of 30 to 13.

Had the aviators used an open style of play in line with the principles of the American game, nobody knows what the result might have been, for the Marines seemed unable to solve this system of attack when the aviators, late in the day, brought it to the fore. Using it, the Mather Field eleven walked down fifty yards of the field and secured a touchdown in the final minute and a half of play.

"Rugby," passes, on the other hand, were used freely by the aviators, and except in one instance, gained them nothing. DeHart passed to Chambers in this case, and Chambers made fifteen yards. DeHart frequently ran away from his interference and to this some observers attributed partly the aviators' defeat. Nevertheless, DeHart qualified as the individual star of the contest.

The Marines displayed splendid team work. This, with a slight advantage in weight, apparently decided the contest. The Marines were hard put to stand off the furious offensive of the Aviators in the final quarter, however. This game left them in excellent condition for the New Year contest, R. Hanley being the only man taken out for injuries. He suffered a sprained knee. Jacobs was the only aviator injured. He broke his collarbone.

The game was clean and hard fought throughout. The battle ended with a perfectly executed forward pass by the Aviators which brought the ball within twenty yards of the Marines' goal. The line-up:

Mather Field.	Position.	Mare Island.
Cohen	L.E.R.	R. Hanley
Clemens	L.T.R.	Pike
Hamilton	L.G.R.	Moran
Bortz	C.	Risley
Bell	R.G.L.	Lodell
Hammer	R.T.L.	Shandling
Rose	R.E.L.	Zimmerman
Jacobi	F.B.	Sloers
De Hart	L.H.R.	Blewett
Chambers	R.H.L.	Bangs
Reardon	Q.R.	D. Hanley

SCORE BY PERIODS.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	Tl.
Mather Field	0	0	6	7	13
Mare Island	0	7	9	14	30

Substitutions—Mohr for R. Hanley; Glover for Blewett; Ness for Sloers.

Referee—Cavanaugh, Vallejo.

Umpire—Murray, Camp Fremont.

Head Linesman—Jarm, Oakland.

Penalties—Mare Island, none; Mather Field, thirty yards (off side three times; holding once.)

Scoring—Touchdowns, Pike, Mohr, Glover, Sherman, Reardon, Chambers; field goal, Steers; goals from touchdowns, Steers, 2; Ness, Bangs.

EXPECT FAST TENNIS TODAY.

Competition at the Liberty Fair tennis tournament is narrowing down to the old-time stand-bys. One of the best matches of yesterday was that between "Pep" Jones and Goodwin. Goodwin was going good, but "Pep" played in his best style. Goodwin's game is difficult to stop, as his slices skid along the ground, defying attempts at pick-ups. Jones won by the score 9-7, 6-4.

The results of the other matches were as follows: Warren defeated Bowers, 7-5, 7-5; Bullock defeated Stopp, 6-4, 6-1; Schwartz defeated Alden, 6-0, 8-6; Sinsabaugh defeated Bullock, 6-1, 6-4; R. Reinke defeated Pickett by default; Braly defeated M. Reinke, 6-2, 6-1; Braly and Sinsabaugh defeated Smith and Atkinson by default; Miss Ewings defeated Miss A. Lang, 6-0, 7-9, 7-4; Gardner and Stillwell defeated Fowler and Erickson, 6-1, 6-2; Godshall and Wolff defeated Little and Troyer, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Ferrandini and Hunley defeated Bullock and James, 5-7, 6-4, 8-5; Sumida and Oto defeated Griffin and Schwartz by default; Wolff defeated Rinehart, 6-0, 6-2; Ferrandini defeated Godshall, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6; Berry and Stillwell defeated Brown and Moore, 6-4, 6-1; Sumida and Oto defeated Sackett and Alden, 8-6, 6-2; Bryant defeated Vasquez, 6-0, 6-0; Deffenbach defeated Dickenson, 6-3, 9-7; Mannock and Reed defeated Deffenbach and Dickenson, 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. Paepke defeated Miss Lang, 6-4, 6-2; Jones and Reinke defeated Barnes and Graves, 6-1, 6-1; Dickenson defeated Griffin by default:

The schedule for today's play follows:

9 o'clock—Goodwin and Craig vs. Gorham and Eastman; Brown and Applewhite vs. Keller and Schwinger; Hicks and Hobgood vs. Warren and Adams; Shook and Bowers vs. Godshall and Tominaga; M. Reinke and Ketchum vs. Edwin and partner.

10 o'clock—Applewhite vs. Lieut. Schwarz; Pickett vs. Greppin; Jones and R. Reinke vs. Blakeslee and Wayne; Braly vs. Hinckley.

11 o'clock—Braly and Sinsabaugh vs. winner of Godshall and Tominaga vs. Shook and Bowers; Steinreide and Keen vs. Stopp and Sheldon; Hawks and Hawks vs. winner Hicks and Hobgood vs. Warren and Adams; Reed and Ferrandini vs. winner of Goodwin and Craig vs. Gorham and Eastman.

11:30 o'clock—Winners of Brown and Applewhite vs. Keller and Schwinger vs. winners of Steinreide and Keen vs. Stopp and Sheldon.

12 o'clock—Hookstratton and Wheaton vs. Bryant and Vasquez; Smith and Miller vs. Gardner and Stillwell; Hinkley and Stafford vs. Monnoir and Reed; Jones vs. Dickinson.

1 o'clock—Greppin and Pickett vs. Chappellet and Rhinehart; Sumida and Oto vs. winners of Jones and R. Reinke vs. Blakeslee and Wayne; Mrs. Hering vs. Miss Williams; Thomas and Crosswood vs. Ferrandini and Hunley.

2 o'clock—Warren vs. Sinsabaugh; Mrs. Rammson vs. Miss A. Lang; Berry and Stillwell vs. Godshall and Wolff; Bryant vs. Houser.

3 o'clock—Bullock vs. winner of Greppin vs. Pickett; R. Reinke vs. winner of Lieut. Schwarz vs. Applewhite; Smith vs. Stillwell; winner of M. Reinke and Ketchum vs. Edwin and partner vs. winner of Hawks and Hawks vs. winner of Hicks and Hobgood vs. Warren and Adams.

4 o'clock—Winner of Reed and Ferrandini vs. winner of Goodwin and Craig vs. Gorham and Eastman vs. winner of Keller and Schwinger vs. Brown and Applewhite vs. winner of Steinreide and Keen vs. Stopp and Sheldon.

THREE ELEVENS IN THE RUNNING.

Three undefeated service football teams remain in the running for the right to meet the Great Lakes team at Pasadena New Year's Day. They are the Mare Island Marines, the Balboa Park sailors of San Diego and the Submarine Base of San Pedro. W. S. Kienholz, chairman of the football committee of the Tournament of Roses, said last night that it would be necessary for the two southern teams, Balboa and the Submarines, to get together as quickly as possible, preferably Wednesday of this week, so that the winner can meet the Mare Island Marines within ten days to decide which team shall represent the Coast New Year's Day. Neither Ensign Murray of the Subs nor Manager Darrock of Balboa could be reached last night, but it is presumed that the teams will get together Wednesday or Thursday if possible, probably in Los Angeles.

George Was Impulsive.

A Virginia man who had many negroes in his employ met one of the former workmen on the street recently, and after the customary questions as to the old man's welfare, asked:

"Where is your brother George now?"

"Why, Mista Brown, suh, George am dead. Yessah, done found dead in his bed."

"Passed away very suddenly then?"

"Yessah, Mista Brown, but George he was always mighty impulsive."—[Judge.

SUBS VICTORS OVER MIDDIES.

Haney's Brilliant Playing is Feature of Battle.

Two Reserves Hurt Early in Game Handicaps Team.

Huge Navy Crowd at Hand to Cheer Favorites.

Successful forward passes and brilliant open-field running by Fred Haney were the chief factors in giving the Submarine Base team a 17 to 6 victory over the Naval Reserves at Washington Park yesterday afternoon. Handicapped by the loss of Brandon and Perovich in the first few minutes of play the Reserves put up a game battle and at the end of the first half, with a lead of 6 to 3, looks like winners. Long runs by Hany and a series of passes changed the complexion of the game in the second half, a few spurts by the Reserves being insufficient to hold their heavier opponents.

The grand stands, massed with bluejackes and bandsmen, were in an uproar when Brandon kicked off, Haney running the ball back twenty yards. Both teams kicked repeatedly, the Submarines frequently punting on the first down.

Brandon, with a twisted ankle, was the first man to be taken from the field. Perovich followed him a few minutes later. A fumble gave the Submarines the ball on the Reserves thirty-yard line, the first marked advantage of the game. They were unable to make much headway either through the line or around the end, but Haney kicked a pretty goal from placement from the three-yard line just before the end of the first quarter.

The Reserves came back strong in the second quarter. Several good gains around left end by Berkey and three off-tackle plays carried the ball close to the Submarine goal line. The Submarines were unable to stop two fierce plunges and the ball was over. Oeschger failed to kick goal.

Eagerness on the part of both teams resulted in numerous penalties in the second half. Open-field plays and long forward passes made the game interesting for the spectators.

STARTS.

Haney started the fireworks by running back the Reserves' kick twenty-two yards, dodging half a dozen would-be tacklers. He followed this with a 35-yard run around the end that sent the Submarine rooters frantic with enthusiasm. An incomplete forward pass was quickly followed by a more successful attempt that led to a touchdown a few seconds later. Haney kicked goal and the Submarines were in the lead, 10 to 6.

Then came some of the most thrilling plays of the game, mostly long forward passes by Haney and Lucas, with the passers running at full speed. Forced back to their 5-yard line by these gains the Reserves braced and took the ball on downs.

The ball changed hands several times and more penalties were imposed as the march toward the Reserves' goal line was resumed. Through an open field Haney again started with a 40-yard run. This was followed by the final touchdown from which goal was kicked. Score, Submarines 17, Naval Reserves 6.

BALBOA WHIPS ROCKWELL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—By the score of 6 to 3 the football team of the navy training camp at Balboa Park today triumphed over the team representing the army aviators of Rockwell Field. The score represents with a fair degree of accuracy the slight difference between the two teams, neither having any decided advantage. The contest was one of the most thrilling ever seen here, about 10,000 soldiers and sailors cheering their favorites to the very finish.

The navy team, by capturing today's game, wins the right to play against the Mare Island Marines on December 21 for the honor of meeting the Great Lakes eleven at Pasadena on New Year's Day. Also, it was the service championship of Southern California.

The aviators scored first on a beautiful drop-kick by Quarterback Murphy from the 35-yard line. The lay occurred in the second quarter. The navy came back in the ext period, scoring six points when punt from Murphy's toe was blocked near the aviators' goal post and a navy player fell on the ball beyond the posts. Goal was not kicked.

Allen's punting featured the navy playing. Cosier and Murphy kicked well for the aviators, but were sightly outclassed by Allison.

The navy players outweighed the aviator, but the backfield of the latter tem worked with such swiftness that the navy players for a time seemed nonplussed.

The game ended with a perfectly executed forward pass by the aviators which brought the ball within twenty-me yards of the navy's goal.

POMONA WINS UNIQUE GAME.

Two Fumbles, Two Blocked Punts Give Victory.

Oxy Takes Seventeen First Downs to Rivals' Five.

Tigers Seem to Outplay the Sage Hens, but Lose.

Two fumbles and two blocked punts gie Pomona College a 20-to-7 victory over Occidental on the latter's grnds yesterday in one of the most rmarkable games of football seen th season or any other. It was rmarkable because from the first dwn to the last Occidental seemedo be outplaying the Sage Hens, gking seventeen first downs to five r the visitors, and yet Pomona d most of the scoring.

Occidtal started the game by marchin right down the field to Pomona's)-yard line and then being held fodowns. Nisbet punted to midfield and Occidental promptly fumbled McClelland of Pomona pickingp the ball and running fifty yards fra touchdown. Nisbet made good o the kick for goal. Pomona, 7Occidental, 0.

Afterconsiderable hithering and thithers around the center of the field Oidental attempted to punt, and thkick was blocked, Pomona recoveg the ball. The Sage Hens were able to gain and kicked to Occidal's 10-yard line. Occidental attempd to punt, and again the kick w blocked, and Pomona recovers on the Tiger 7-yard line. Three lays put Nisbet over with the ball, n missed goal. Pomona, 13; Tigers).

MAE FOUR FIRST DOWNS.

The second quarter found Occidentalagain taking the offensive, and, fter receiving the Pomona kick-o following the second touchdown, he Tigers made four first downs in succession, carrying the oall fro their own 20-yard mark to Pomona 40-yard line. Here they fumble again, and this time Rich recoverd the ball and ran sixty yards fr Pomona's third score. Nisbet kicked goal. Pomona, 20; Occidental,).

The rst half ended without any furtherscoring, although the Tigers fumbled another time or so, but withoutfatal results. The men went to their training quarters with their tongues hanging out from the fast pace. In this half Occidental made nine fist downs and Pomona three.

Pomona started out the second half in good style, Covington, Nisbet and Stver making first downs twice in sucession, but the Tigers then held, and after an exchange of kicks, which gave Pomona the ball in the middle of the field, Storment of Occidental intercepted a Pomona forward pass and ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown, and Occidental's only score of the game. Cravens kicked goal. Pomona, 20; Occidental, 7.

GO AFTER SAGE HENS.

Pomona kicked off and again Occidental stormed towards the Sage Hen line. They got well into Pomona territory, but were held, and Storment's attempted place kick from the 42-yard line fell just a few feet short of a score.

The game in the fourth quarter surged back and forth, with Nisbet's punting matched against Occidental's ability to gain ground. The Tigers got close enough to try another place kick, which also failed, and at one time five Tiger forward passes in a row were successful, but the sixth failed, and again Nisbet punted out of danger. Occidental punted back and the game ended in middield. Occidental made eight first downs and Pomona two in the second half.

Pomona.	Position.	Occidental.
McClellan	L.E.R.	Mitch
Morgan (C.)	L.T.R.	Craven
Fuller	L.G.R.	Ong
Townsend	C.	Powers
Crenshouse	R.G.L.	Hery
Dandebrink	R.T.L.	Kirkpatrick (C.)
Cooper	R.E.L.	Williamson
Storer	Q.	Grube
Covington	L.H.R.	Storment
Rich	R.H.L.	Sloan
Nisbet	F.	Norton

SCORING BY PERIODS.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	Tl.
Pomona	13	0	0	20	
Occidental	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns—McClellan, Nisbet, Rich, for Pomona; Storment for Occidental.

Goals from touchdowns—Nisbet, 2; Cravens, 1.

Referee—Eisenhoiz; umpire—Butterfield; Field Judge—Blake; head linesman—Wells.

Woes of a Constable.

Youngstown, O.—The circus paraded and the happy crowd lined the sidewalks in a town near here. At the corner stood the village constable directing traffic. It was a great day until a puff of wind flipped the constable's hat under the elephant's foot. Squash!

Injured official dignity sped the constable to the circus tent. He'd get revenge by gum! He carried attachment papers and laid them down near the elephant, which he was going to attach. Then he went to hunt the keeper. While he was gone the elephant ate the papers.

And the circus left the town that night.—[New York World.

BUSINESS TAKES A JUMP.

A remarkable demonstration of the surcease from war worry is shown in the present condition and the future outlook of the automobile industry here in this sunny Southland, for where there was lethargy and indifference only a short time ago, now there is wonderful activity: people have forgotten about making their old car do for another season and are now piloting new models and buying with a more joyful spirit than has been seen in many a day.

Tourists are also coming, and coming in greater numbers than ever before, and it is all because of the relaxation from the strain which the country has been under, because of long postponed vacations, because of the exceptionally prosperous business conditions which prevail everywhere, that they are all turning their faces California-ward, which should make this winter one to be long remembered for the activities in all lines of business.

"This condition is one to be naturally expected," says Mr. L. V. Starr of the J. W. Leavitt company, "and while we have been selling Oldsmobiles about as fast as we could get them here, I believe that we are only getting started, and that the demand for automobiles, not only Oldsmobiles, but every car as well, will be greater than anything we have yet seen.

"Everyone seems to have money nowadays; they have been saving up for the past two years, and now, when the strain is gone, they are opening their purse strings and buying everything that they want, and one of the first things seems to be a new car; with this spirit in the air, I believe the coming automobile show, which is to be held early in January, will be the greatest ever held, not only from the standpoint of interest and attendance, but also from the wonderful array of cars which will be exhibited."

Henry Ford of Japan on Way Home.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Kojiro Matsukata, president of the Kawasaki Dockyard Company, Ltd., one of the most noted shipbuilders of Japan, referred to by the local Japanese as the "Henry Ford of Japan," was recently entertained here on his way home, after two and a half years spent in England, studying shipbuilding. His industrial policies of high wages and quantity production won for him the cognomen of Japan's "Henry Ford." Matsukata, a graduate of Yale and who has a brother who died while studying at Annapolis Naval Academy, is the son of Marquis Masayoshi Matsukata. Japanese Premier some time ago.

HOW TO FIGHT SPANISH INFLUENZA

BY DR. L. W. BOYER.

Avoid crowds, coughs and colds, and above all, fear. Be cheerful, germs do not like sunshine. Keep your body in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and practice deep breathing. Remember a clean mouth, clean skin and clean bowels are your best safeguarding armor against disease. Keep the liver and bowels active and carry away the poisons. The best to take a vegetable laxative, other day, made of mandrake, aloes, jalap, and pepsin, such as can be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. If there is a sudden onset of what appears like a hard cold, one should go to bed, wrap warm, take a hot mustard foot-bath and drink freely of hot lemonade. If pain develops in head or back, ask the druggist for Anuric (anti-uric) tablets. This will flush the bladder and kidneys and carry off poisonous germs. To control the pains and aches, take one Anuric tablet every two hours with frequent drinks of water. The pneumonia appears in a more treacherous way, when the infected victim is apparently recovering and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering from a bad attack of influenza or pneumonia the system should be built up with a good strong tonic, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made without alcohol from the roots and herbs of our American forest trees, or in concentrated (iron tonic) tablets, which can be obtained at most drug stores, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair fine, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Double beauty of your hair in few moments.



Within ten minutes after application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or any dirt in hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first, yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair, besides how dull, faded, lifeless and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be wavy, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all — you surely will be delighted with the results after the first few hours—the beautiful hair and lots of it, will just try a little Danderine.

HOW TO FIGHT

SPANISH INFLUENZA

BY DR. L. W. BOWERS.

Avoid crowds, coughs and colds, but fear neither germs nor Germans. Keep the system in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and practice cleanliness. Remember a clean mouth, a clean skin and clean bowels are a splendid armor against disease. See that the liver and bowels regularly carry away the poisons within. It is best to take a vegetable cathartic, or other day, made up of May-apple, aloes, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. If there is a sudden onset of what appears like a hard cold, one should go to bed, wrap warm, take a hot mustard foot-bath and drink copiously of hot lemonade. If pain develops in head or back, ask the druggist for Anuric (anti-uric) tablets. These will flush the bladder and kidneys and carry off poisonous germs. To control the pains and aches take one Anuric tablet every two hours, with frequent drinks of lemonade. The pneumonia appears in a most treacherous way, when the influenza victim is apparently recovering and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering from a bad attack of influenza or pneumonia the system should be built up with a good herb tonic, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made without alcohol from the roots and barks of American forest trees, or his Iron (iron tonic) tablets, which can be obtained at most drug stores, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Double beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair, no difference how dull, faded, lifeless and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking only a small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be wavy, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all — you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

FAT PEOPLE GET THIN

Reduce safe home method. Get a box of oil of korein at the druggist's. Follow plain directions under "Reducing" and watch the fat disappear. Reduce weight quickly, pleasantly. Send 4c in stamps for plain wrapper, free; write to Korein Co. NA-522, Station F, New York.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.

303 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.



SPANISH INFLUENZA

CHICHESTER'S PILLS



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



We all believe in PROTECTION against fire, or we would not have "fire departments." We believe in INSURANCE to meet possible misfortune. We believe in keeping antiseptics handy as a first aid in accident.

More necessary than all these is to provide a protection—an absolute preventive—against the contraction of dangerous colds and grippe, which often develop into Spanish influenza and pneumonia. To have a bottle of Standard No. 14 Homeopathic Cold and Grippe Tablets in your pocket, to destroy the first symptoms of a cold the instant they appear, is to carry INSURANCE against dangerous illness of dangerous nature.

They are absolutely harmless—contain no acetanilid or other harmful drugs—can be given to children and infants with perfect safety. Price 50c for family size bottle of 250 tablets. Ask your druggist—if he will mail by parcel post, upon receipt of price. Standard Homeopathic Pharmacy, 316 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

14 for COLDS and GRIPPE

Millions Use It For Colds

"Pape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or grippe misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Cuts up! Quits snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses end grippe misery and break up any cold either in the head or limbs. Tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Stops nasty discharge; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound," is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute. Insist on "Pape's"—nothing else.

Stomach Feels Fine! No Indigestion, Gases or Acidity

Stomach upset? Belching acids, gases and sour food?

Instant relief awaits you.

The moment Pape's Diapepsin reaches the stomach all the indigestion, dyspepsia, gases, heartburn and sourness vanish. No waiting! Magic! Don't suffer!

Costs little, at any drug store. Eat favorite foods without fear.



Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

GET YOUR HOME WITH GAS

FOR ONE CENT PER HOUR.

DEMONSTRATING AT 324 SOUTH BROADWAY.

BEARS PROVE TOO STRONG.

California Defeats Trojans; Takes Coast Title.

Southern Team is no Match for Husky Rivals.

Watson, Real Star, Eclipsing Halfback Sprott.

The University of California football varsity fulfilled all predictions by romping away with a 33-to-7 victory over the U.S.C. eleven. By virtue of this feat, the Blue and Gold captures the intercollegiate football championship of the Pacific Coast.

The Trojan footballers gave promise of upsetting the "dope" in the early stages of the fracas, but with the opening of the second half, the superiority of the Bears was immediately apparent.

During the first quarter the ball see-sawed from one end of the field to the other. Harold Galloway, U.S.C. quarter-back, and Watson of California furnished a punting duel which offered many a thrill to the spectators. It took nearly the entire period for the California squad to get started and before first downs were made.

California opened the second quarter by losing the ball on the "motheaten" statue of liberty play. Galloway then skirted the end for thirty-five yards. The Trojan warriors for the first time had found themselves, and "String" Leadingham followed with a twenty-three-yard gain around right end. After a series of line bucks and the infliction of a penalty, Galloway fell back from a dropkick, which was blocked. California was thrown for losses, and a penalty found the ball on the Blue and Gold 15-yard line. Eels of California was given the ball and fumbled. Oertly scooped up the ball and raced across the California goal line for the first and last U.S.C. touchdown. Galloway kicked goal.

The California eleven switched their tactics after the U.S.C. score and started an aerial attack, which baffled the local boys. Watson passed to Fisher for twenty-two yards, and Sprott immediately followed with a beautiful toss of twenty yards to Watson, who scored. Watson failed to kick goal. The half ended with U.S.C. in possession of the ball and with the score: U.S.C., 7; California, 6.

The northern players took the field in the third quarter with increased "pep." Coach Andy Smith must have injected a bit of zip into his proteges, for they simply mauled their way through the U.S.C. line. A series of line bucks by the California backs registered first downs a few minutes after Sentous had been forced to punt.

Skirting the ends for substantial gains and smashing their way through the weakening Trojan line, California carried the ball to the 2-yard line. "Bry" Sprott carried the ball over on an off-tackle buck and Watson again failed to kick goal.

A forward pass, Watson to Fisher, ultimately ended with the former scoring on a criss-cross buck around left end. Watson kicked goal.

Shortly after the opening of the third quarter the Bears started another march with the U.S.C. goal line as an objective. Bucking the ball to the U.S.C. 3-yard line, it was then intrusted with a gentleman named Eels, who wiggled his way over the Trojan barrier for another touchdown. Watson kicked the goal. Hooper, U.C. full-back, chalked up the last tally for the northerners and Watson kicked goal.

All credit is due the victors. But the brand of football displayed by the northerners fell short of the stories that found their way to the south. "Bry" Sprott, the much-toted half-back, did not get away for any sensational runs that were momentarily expected by Trojan bleacherites. Watson was the real star of the game. Not only did he carry the ball for a gain nearly every time he was given the leather, but he did the punting, kicking goals and hurled most of the successful Blue and Gold Aerial tosses.

The celebrated celestial, Kai Kee of the Blue and Gold squad, got into the melee three minutes before the final whistle sent the boys home to their supper.

For U.S.C., Kenneth Brockman, Galloway, J. Smith, Leadingham and Oertly played a sterling game. Though the "Boys of Cromwell" did not come within four goals of victory, great credit is due to the losers for the splendid uphill fight they waged. California was too powerful for the Methodists. The final score: U.C., 33; U.S.C., 7.

The line-up follows:

U.S.C.		California.
Perry	L.E.	Fisher
Bunsient	L.T.	Majors
J. Smith	L.G.	Gordon
Cox	C.	Baines
Townsend	R.G.	Stewart
Brockman	R.T.	Hewitt
Woodward	R.E.	Cline
Galloway	Q.	Watson
Leadingham	L.H.	Sprott
Sentous	R.H.	Eels
Oertly	F.	Hooper

THE SCORE BY PERIODS.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	Tl.
California	0	6	7	0	13
U.S.C.	0	7	0	0	7

Touchdowns—California, 2; U.S.C., 1. Watson, 2; Sprott, 1; Eels, 1. Hooper, 1; Oertly, 1. Goals from touchdown—California, 3; U.S.C., 1. Watson, 3; Galloway, 1.

PRE-WAR RULES TO BE EFFECTIVE AGAIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 14.—Pacific Coast and Pacific Northwest intercollegiate conferences, in session here today, decided that all rules of both conferences suspended during the war be put in operation again beginning January 1. There was some talk of dropping the freshman eligibility rule but it was finally decided to include even this feature.

California, scheduled three big Coast conference games, with Washington State College at Berkeley, October 25; Oregon Agricultural College at Berkeley, November 1, and with the University of Washington at Seattle, November 27. Oregon and Washington will play at Seattle, November 1 and Oregon Aggies at Eugene, November 15, while Washington State and Oregon will clash at Portland, November 8. Places for holding the Washington-O.A.C. game November 8 and the Washington State-O.A.C. game, November 27, have not been decided. Whitman and Washington will play at Seattle, October 25.

The Pacific Coast conference track meet was awarded to the University of Washington to be held at Seattle, June 7.

ARCADIA BOXING IS NOW UP TO FINALS.

The boxing contests at the Arcadia Balloon School for the championships of the camp has run up to the finals, the semi-finals being staged last Friday night.

The matches resulted as follows: Cardinal and Rheams of the 37th Company fought to a draw; Bridgewood of the 65th won a decision from Griffin of the 65th, and Nagle of the 38th won a decision from Martin of the 38th.

Maj. Fleischman has donated five loving cups to be presented to the winners in the five weight divisions. Next Friday night, December 20, the championship in the heavyweight division will be decided. Martin and Swinehart will box for the title of the camp. In the 135-pound class Shorty challenged Bridgewood.

ROOT GETS DISCHARGE.

Jack Root, who has been serving as boxing instructor at the Arcadia Balloon School, received his discharge from the service last Tuesday and will return to his business at Pasadena. Root is the former holder of the light-heavyweight championship of the world.

GIBBONS GETS MATCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Mike Gibbons and Soldier Barfield have been matched for a ten-round no decision fight, here January 14, it was announced tonight. The weight will be 158 pounds at 3 p.m., the day of the bout.

CAMP LEWIS WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 14.—On a field resembling a sea of mud, the Camp Lewis football eleven team today humbled the Bremerton Marines at University Field, by a score of 13 to 0.

HARBOR CITY LOSING ITS WARTIME ASPECT.

ARMY, NAVY MEN LESS IN EVIDENCE—GRADUALLY LIFT RESTRICTIONS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 14.—Slowly the harbor is beginning to lose its wartime aspect as one by one restrictions are removed and army and navy men are less in evidence. Today the artillery company station at Reservation Point was moved back to Fort MacArthur. The guns that were located to protect the harbor are still mounted and under guard, however, and should the occasion require, could be brought into action on short notice. Officers of the detachment expect to be mustered out soon.

There has been a gradual dwindling of men at Fort MacArthur as volunteers who enlisted are mustered out. Men who were training for heavy artillery officers left today. They joined the service a few weeks ago with the expectation of being sent to Fort Monroe after preliminary training here. As the result of the influenza epidemic almost their entire term of service was spent under quarantine and they were unable to visit or receive visits from members of their immediate families.

One of the disappointed ones when he left the service today was Dudley Lindsay, husband of Estelle Lawton Lindsay, former City Councilwoman, now doing newspaper work at Santa Barbara. The heavy artillery battery to which he was assigned will not be formed and both officers and men will be returned to private life.

"Of course we had hoped to get to Berlin," said Mr. Lindsay today, "but peace beats shoulder straps and it does feel fine to be loose. Two months of glory? Not by a long shot. Two months of restraint with all stocks of stories exhausted the first week."

Fort MacArthur is far from deserted and it will be a long time before the effects of the war activity is over. The cantonment completed with accommodations for over 5000 men will be used as a demobilization center instead of a training camp. It is one of three cantonments on the Pacific Coast that were among the first designated.

At the Naval Reserve training station there are now about 3500 men. Orders have been issued to discharge 20 per cent. of these under certain affidavits showing dependents, a desire to attend college, or business cares. So far only about twenty-five per day are being released and it will be a long time before there is any noticeable decrease in the number of men stationed there. A few men are being released from the Submarine Base also, but as this is a permanent institution, it is expected that other men will be sent here to take their places.

LUSITANIA MEDAL IS SENT JEWELER HERE.

One of the bronze medals, struck off by the German Kaiser to commemorate the destruction of the Lusitania was yesterday presented to Harry B. Crouch, local jeweler, by Capt. Stewart of the British forces. The medal was taken from a wounded German prisoner in the last great drive and was sent to Mr. Crouch by a brother, Lieut. Roy Crouch of the Royal Field Artillery, who was wounded severely during the last fierce battle with the Germans and who is now in a field hospital somewhere on the Somme front. Besides Lieut. Crouch the jeweler has another brother, Lieut. Stanley Edward Crouch, who is attached to the Royal Flying Corps and who also was severely wounded and is now in a front line hospital in France.

CRITICISES WAR RISK SYSTEM OF REFUNDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The practice of the War Risk Insurance Bureau in calling upon soldiers' dependents for refunds where investigation showed that improper allowances had been made, was criticised today by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, Republican, at a committee hearing on an amendment proposed by him to correct it. Soon after the war started the bureau, Mr. Treadway said, made many allowances which it found later were not fully justified. In such cases dependents were asked to return the money, and when this was not done the amount was taken from the soldiers' pay.

"This has worked a great hardship upon thousands of families," Mr. Treadway said. "When they received the money they understood they were entitled to it and did not hesitate about spending it. Now when the government asks it back, they are not able to pay it."

Furnish Your Home THIS WAY

For The New Home

Four Rooms

Furnished Complete

$167.50

$15 Down—$15 a Month

The Kitchen

Eclipse Cabinet Gas Range, value $42.50.

—The range with a fresh air ventilated oven.

Kitchen Table.

The Dining Room

Fumed Oak Extension Table.

—6 ft. by 42 inches.

Four Solid Fumed Oak Chairs.

—With genuine leather slip seats.

The Living Room

Large size genuine Fumed Oak Library Table.

Three different designs.

Fumed Oak Rockers.

—With genuine leather slip seats.

Fumed Oak Tabourette.

The Bedroom

2-inch Continuous Post, Full Size Iron Bed.

All-Steel Link Fiber Spring.

40-lb. Layer Felt Mattress.

Ivory or Fumed Oak Dresser.

Ivory or Fumed Oak Chair or Rocker.

Every piece of furniture which comes from this store is guaranteed to be perfect in every respect and to give absolute satisfaction.



Gifts

"More than Beautiful"

The Christmas spirit this year is decidedly a home sentiment and nothing is more intimately associated with the family life than furniture. Practical, ornamental and useful—these words describe the many things suitable for Christmas gifts found in this store.

Brunswick Phonographs
Columbia Grafonolas
Records
Rugs
Furniture
Lamps
Tea Carts
Smoking Sets
Sewing Tables
Reed Furniture
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets
Hoover Suction Sweepers
Thor Washing Machines
Eclipse Gas Ranges
Herrick Refrigerators
Desks
Children's Furniture and Buggies
Bassinettes and Cribs

Goods may be purchased now and delivered later as desired.

Convenient Credit Terms

Four Rooms Complete $167.50

$15. down · $15. a month

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

ASKS SENATE TO RUSH REVENUE BILL ACTION.

FINANCE COMMITTEE HEAD WILL DEMAND RIGHT OF WAY FOR MEASURE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Formal notice was served on the Senate today by Chairman Simmons of the Finance Committee, that beginning Monday he would ask that all other business be laid aside for consideration of the war revenue bill.

Action on amendments was halted today by general debate, which caused Chairman Simmons to announce that it was necessary to expedite the measure and to that end he will endeavor to have the Senate dispense with miscellaneous business and by the recess rule give the measure right of way daily.

In resuming discussion of controverted questions, Senator Smoot of Utah, Republican, began an address, which he will continue Monday, attacking principally the plan for raising four billion dollars by taxation in 1920.

Senator Smoot said there was public misapprehension regarding this provision by the American people, who had been led to believe four billion dollars would cover all government expenditures, when at least ten billion dollars will be required.

Issuance of bonds in peace times will be necessary, he added.

Amendment by Senator Kenyon of Iowa would levy 20 per cent. on meals in a hotel, restaurant or dining car costing more than $2 per person, while another by him would permit taxpayers in computing income and excess profits to make an inventory on a pre-war basis of stock, the price of which has been inflated because of the war.

Senator Spencer of Missouri presented an amendment reducing the tax on furs from 10 to 5 per cent. At his request the Senate reconsidered its adoption yesterday of the 10 per cent. rate.

SEA SCOUTS WILL BE RECRUITED BY BOYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Recruiting in each community a troop of "Sea Scouts," intended to prepare boys for the merchant marine, will be one of the features of "anniversary week" of the Boy Scouts of America, February 7 to Feb. 13, under plans adopted at a conference of officers of the organization here today.

Each of the seven days will be distinctive in character. The first will be "Good Turn" Day, when each Scout will be expected to do some person a good turn. The second will be celebrated as the ninth anniversary of the incorporation of the organization; the third will be "Scout Sunday," when ministers will be asked to preach sermons for the Scouts, and Lincoln's birthday, on Wednesday of that week, will be marked by patriotic celebrations.

TO USE WINDOWS FOR LESSON ASSIGNMENTS.

Window bulletins are to be used in giving lesson assignments to the pupils of Hoover street school, while the influenza ban is on. Miss Mary E. LeVan, principal, and the twenty or more other teachers at the school, are posting assignments daily on the windows where they can readily be seen from the outside.

Some of the pupils have their books at home. Those who have not can get them tomorrow or Wednesday forenoon from the principal who will be at the school from 9 to 12 o'clock on those days.

Asks Export Society Incorporation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Incorporation under Federal charters of business organizations engaged in foreign trade is provided in a bill introduced today by Senator Fletcher of Florida and offered to the Judiciary Committee. It was presented at the request of Secretary Redfield, who said the United States is practically the only great power having no such law.

X-RAY DENTIST

15 years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, places me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enables me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental services that skill can produce.



Radiographs — The Only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth **$1.00**

By this means we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

A Sensible Gift

To yourself or someone else. To those who Appreciate the Best.

Plates Repaired (like new) ..... $1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1.00
Porcelain and Gold Fillings ..... $2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K $5
Porcelain Crowns $5
Bridgework (best) $5
15 Years' Protective Guarantee.

Aluminum Plate, Most Sanitary, Special $12.50 to $25

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation, and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth.

PYORRHOEA Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

EXAMINATION FREE
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Open Evenings. Sunday, 10 to 12.
Phone: Pico 2813.

DR. ZIMMERMAN
303-304-305 Broadway Central Bld.
424 South Broadway.

FULL SET $10.00 GUARANTEED

The pick of the FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT FIELD of Southern California is offered you in the BIG COMPLETE LIST of BUSINESS CHANCES in The Times,—it contains hundreds of EXCLUSIVE advertisements in addition to all those printed in the other five Los Angeles newspapers.

IN the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times you will find reflected every phase of life.

Open for Inspection
Sunday

We invite the public to visit our New College Tract situated on West 48th Street (1st to 5th Aves., inclusive) and inspect what we believe to be the most up-to-date

New Colonial Homes and California Bungalows

that have been constructed in Southern California for the price, and ideal location.

These homes are models in architecture, having perfect 6 and 7-room floor plans, unusual built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, interior finished in old ivory, mahogany and white enamel with latest tapestry designed Colonial paper and indirect lighting fixtures to match, making these exceptional homes in every particular.

Materials and Workmanship

Materials for these exceptional homes were carefully selected from our own lumber yard. The homes were designed by an up-to-date architect and constructed by day labor under a competent, conscientious foreman, fulfilling in detail the plans. Electric fixtures and wall paper were selected by artists.

Terms and Conditions

Being original subdividers of the land and as we own our lumber yards, we are able to make exceptionally reasonable rental terms to responsible people.

PAY US 10% CASH
AND ONLY 1% A MONTH

It will pay the balance and include all payments.

Prices Only $4200, $4400, $4750 Up to $5750

Come out Sunday. Familiarize yourself with our Tract Beautiful, its environment, and see these splendid homes as a matter of education. Possibly some time you will wish to own such a home. These houses are bargains at the prices.

New College Tract is reached by Grand Ave. West 48th St. Car Line.
Tract Office 48th and Van Ness and 48th and 2nd Ave.

Los Angeles Investment Company
Owners and Builders
Second Floor Investment Building
Main 8647. Broadway at Eighth. 60127.

STRIKES CLOSE BERLIN STORES.

Increased Wages Demanded by Clerks, Shopmen.

"Compensation" in Lump Sums Asked by Workers.

Labor Council Seizes Money Held for Dividends.

BY JOSEPH HERRING.
[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (delayed.)—Large numbers of workers in Berlin and elsewhere went on strike today—in some cases for higher wages, others for so-called famine subsidy. All employees of the two largest publishing firms, Rudolph Mosse and Ulstein, and also a number of smaller printing establishments struck for higher wages. Ulstein's Ammittag did not appear; neither did the evening editions of the Tageblatt or Vossische Zeitung. It is believed, however, some arrangement will be made tonight. Wertheim's great department stores on Leipziger Strasse and Alexandre Platz remained closed this morning to the annoyance of Christmas shoppers, but to the great delight of thousands of street vendors, half of them in military uniforms, who did a thriving business in the vicinity of the closed stores.

Wertheim's employees demanded lump sums of from 100 to 500 marks as compensation for the extra demands on their pockets caused by the ever increasing price of clothes. To grant this demand would cost the firm about 1,500,000.

Yesterday Wertheim's declared they would pay half that amount, but a mass meeting of employees voted against accepting a compromise and declared a strike. They formed a procession of many thousands this morning. They will have another meeting this evening, at which it is hoped an agreement may be reached. Wertheim's manager said the salaries had been raised several times during the war, the increase averaging about 80 per cent. The firm thought it unfair that it was singled out for such demands, while other large firms in Berlin were not as liberal to employees.

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT.

The employees contend Wertheim's made such large profits during the war they can easily afford to grant the demands. Both parties hope an agreement will be reached before tomorrow.

The great firm of Seimans-Halske, too, has its labor troubles. Very little work has been done in their factories since the government decreed the eight-hour law. There are continuous meetings of all sorts and councils, who seem to compete with each other in wild demands. When the eight-hour law was introduced Seimans-Halske agreed that wages should not be cut, which actually meant an increase of 16 per cent. in the workers' wages. But various demands made since would mean an increase in the pay roll of 54,000,000 marks yearly. The company asserts its average yearly dividend amounts to only 13,500,000 marks. Where are they to get the money to pay the extra demands of the laborers, and if the latter persist the company will be compelled to close, as it can no longer compete with the production of other countries.

One council went so far as to pass a resolution prohibiting directors, department chiefs and others higher than employees from entering the factory buildings. This was despite the fact that only recently they divided 7,000,000 marks extra compensation among the employees. Thousands of men lately adopted the attitude of passive resistance. They would appear every day but never work, never failing, however, to draw wages at the end of the week. Yesterday, the people's commissioner, Barth, met the leaders at Seimanstown and convinced them that the firm must close altogether until work is resumed in earnest and as consequence passive resistance was dropped this morning but the question of fancy wages remains unsettled.

At the Schwartzkopf works, conditions assumed the character of comic opera. These great works, which were largely employed in war industry during the last four years, also produce the Mergenthaler typesetting machine for the whole East and North of Europe and the Central states. Here the Spartacus reigns supreme, directors of engineers and department chiefs being entirely controlled by the various councils who voted the workers extra increase of wages amounting to 25,000,000 marks, the exact amount Schwarzkopfs have ready in the bank to distribute among their shareholders. Workers say they earned this money and that the shareholders have no right to it. That same day they paraded the streets, many thousands strong carrying red flags bearing the following inscription: "Spartacus gesellschaft, formerly Schwarzkopf & Co." There was a general meeting of shareholders a few days ago, but no agreement on the disposition of the 25,000,000 marks was reached.

It seems that President Fehrenbach took the agitation of certain political circles and newspapers for the convocation of the Reichstag more seriously than they liked, but what they inteded was that the agitation was to impress the government with the necessity of calling the national convention much earlier than February 1. In fact, the government, it seems, rather liked being pressed for an earlier date to answer the protest of the most radical Socialists against the national convention with the assertion that overwhelming pressure brought by the rest of the whole nation cannot be withstood, else they must risk that the Reichstag may be convened by the counter-revolutionists. Unfortunately, Fehrenbach took his part too seriously. He meets with very little encouragement from the people and the press.

'TWAS HANDY, BUT UNCERTAIN.

Woman Stops to Rest; Her Suit Case Travels on Its Way.

Mrs. W. H. Gandy, 73 years old, of No. 251 North Burlington street, reported to the police yesterday that on the way to visit some friends at Long Beach, she stopped to rest downtown and set her suit case on the running board of an automobile for a moment. When she turned around the machine was gone. Among other things in the suit case were pension papers on which her income depend.

AMBASSADOR DAVIS ARRIVES IN LONDON.

CROSSED ATLANTIC ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL LINER; WYOMING COMING HOME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—John W. Davis, American Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Davis, together with Vice-Admiral Sims and his staff, who had taken part in the escort of President Wilson into Brest, reached London this afternoon on a special train from Plymouth. Ambassador Davis was met at Plymouth by the American Charge d'Affaires.

To greet Mr. Davis here, officials of the American Embassy, with the military and naval attaches, were at the railway station. The Ambassador, who with Mrs. Davis had crossed the Atlantic on board President Wilson's steamer, the George Washington, was conducted directly to the Embassy.

PLYMOUTH (England) Dec. 14.—The American battleship Wyoming, with an escort of destroyers, arrived here today from Brest with John W. Davis, the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, and Mrs. Davis and Admiral Sims. The party was met by Admiral Thursby, Commander-in-Chief at Devonport.

The Wyoming immediately put to sea again to rejoin the [illegible] of the fleet and [illegible] ward for Christmas.

VICTIM OF [illegible]

George Harold [illegible] rector of the Ince [illegible] terday afternoon at [illegible] 1029 West Eighteenth [illegible] brief illness from [illegible] was 30 years of age, and for [illegible] three years had been [illegible] the Ince studios, having [illegible] from New York with Mr. [illegible] leaves a widow. The [illegible] rangements have not yet been [illegible] The body is at the [illegible] Washington Undertaking [illegible] No. 735 West Washington [illegible]



Every farmer who wants to better himself should send for this book to-day—its FREE!

It is filled with the signed statements of a group of farmers, dairymen and stockers who are becoming wealthy in a valley over in Arizona—a valley similar to the rich, thriving city of Tucson. This booklet will open the eyes of every ambitious, wideawake farmer. It tells stories of real success.

America's best farming opportunity—limited amount of land with water (suburban Tucson Arizona) at $150 per acre — long time



About 80% of all farm products consumed in Tucson (25,000 population) and the surrounding mining districts are shipped in from California, yet there is no richer land on earth than the river bottom soil adjoining the city. Local farmers get top-notch prices, plus the freight rates from California points—a big premium. This is a "double-crop" country with a twelve months' growing season like California.

Leading crops are alfalfa, corn, milo, long staple cotton, beans, winter vegetables and fruits. Dairying, cattle raising and poultry raising are big money makers. Cattle fattening and feeding is one of the leading industries of the valley.

We have a limited amount of choice land with good water supply.

Milk retails at 70 cents a gallon.
Fruit brings up to 15 cents a pound.
Eggs are now selling at 75 cents a dozen.
Alfalfa from $30 to $37 a ton.
Onions net $500 an acre.
Strawberries net $700 an acre.
T. A. Bordan made $4000 the first year with hogs. He started with $500.
J. H. Shumaker doubled his money in 90 days fattening range cattle.
Write for the booklet. It is filled with eye-opening facts.

$150 per acre—$50 an acre cash—balance easy terms

Santa Cruz Valley Farms
233 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

JELLICOE LAUDS SIMS.

Comradeship of British and American Navies Make Them One Fleet Says Admiral.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 14. — Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, former commander of the British grand fleet, presided at a meeting tonight at the Bedford College for Women, in London, and said he came in place of Vice-Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in the war zone, because Admiral Sims was a brother officer, as were all American officers who had been serving in the European waters.

Admiral Sims was prevented from attending because he had taken personal command of the American squadron sent to welcome President Wilson.

Admiral Jellicoe said that Admiral Sims, who had done so much to save civilization, was the right man to command the escort, as he had seen the American forces grow up from their inception.

When Admiral Sims arrived in England, continued Admiral Jellicoe, he was welcomed in the "usual manner" by having a ship named after him. No one was injured. Admiral Sims explained to the American navy board the needs and necessities of the British navy. It was not easy for a people 3000 miles away, said Admiral Jellicoe, to realize what these were, but Admiral Sims made them understand and America responded most nobly.

As the American ships arrived in European waters, it fell to the lot of Admiral Sims to organize them. the Admiral continued, and it fell to his lot also to do the very difficult thing of imbuing the American navy with a spirit of comradeship with those with whom they were going to work. The result, Admiral Jellicoe concluded, had been a comradeship so close that the two navies had become one.

SLAUGHTERING HORSES FOR FOOD IN ENGLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Use in England of horseflesh for food to such an extent that slaughtering regulations have been adopted was cited by the Federal Food Board today as indication of the necessity of continued conservation of meats in this country so as to help supply Europe's needs.

Restoration of European cattle herds to their pre-war size is one of the paramount needs of the reconstruction period, the statement said, pointing out that this can be most speedily accomplished by increasing American exports of meats and fats.

Paris Labor Yells for Wilson.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—A number of members of the General Federation of Labor met in the Place de Clichy this afternoon and paraded through the chief thoroughfares, cheering for President Wilson and the United States.

Dr. Kenneth K. MacAlpine For 16 Years Adjunct Professor
New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital

Says that Nuxated Iron

Is In His Opinion The Most Valuable Tonic, Strength and Blood Builder Any Physician Can Prescribe.

Probably no remedy has ever met with such phenomenal success as Nuxated Iron — over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. It has been used and highly endorsed by such distinguished men as: Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and Ex-Governor of Iowa; former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne; United States Senator E. S. Johnson; Judge G. W. Atkinson of the United States Court of Claims of Washington; Judge Samuel S. Yoder, Statesman, Jurist, formerly Surgeon-Major in the Army; U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, Hon. Anthony Caminetti, and others.

WHAT DR. MACALPINE SAYS:

"During sixteen years as Lecturer and Adjunct Professor of Special Surgery (Proctology) in the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, I never had recourse to so valuable a remedy for building up the health and strength of debilitated, convalescent patients as Nuxated Iron. Severe tests recently made with Nuxated Iron have absolutely convinced me that it is a preparation of most extraordinary merit.

"If people would only realize that iron is just as indispensable to the blood as is air to the lungs, and be just as particular about keeping up a sufficient supply at all times, there would, in my opinion, be far less disease resulting from anaemic, weakened conditions. For years it was a problem with physicians how to administer iron in a form that could be taken up by the system and increase the red blood corpuscles without upsetting the stomach, blackening the teeth or producing other disorders almost as serious as the lack of iron itself. But the introduction of Nuxated Iron has done away with all objectionable features of the old mineral salts of iron and gives to every careful thinking physician a tried and valuable prescription which he can recommend nearly every day with benefit to his weakened and run-down patients. Nuxated Iron by enriching the blood and creating new blood cells strengthens the nerves, rebuilds the weakened tissues and helps to instill renewed energy and endurance into the whole system, whether the patient be young or old. In my opinion Nuxated Iron is the most valuable tonic, strength and blood builder any physician can prescribe."

SPECIAL TO PHYSICIANS.

Doctor, What Do You Recommend to Renew the Supply of Iron in the Blood of People in a Weak, Nervous, Run-down State?

Dr. MacAlpine, for 16 years Adjunct Professor in the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, says the introduction of Nuxated Iron gives to every careful thinking physician a tried and valuable prescription which he can recommend nearly every day with benefit to his weakened and run-down patients.

Dr. MacAlpine's opinion is borne out by the endorsement of such physicians as Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, formerly Visiting Surgeon, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York; Dr. A. J. Newman, late House Surgeon of Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago; Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital; Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, and others.

William R. Kerr, former Health Commissioner of Chicago, says Nuxated Iron should be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country.

Now, Doctor, when you wish to prescribe a true tonic, strength and blood builder—one that puts the vim and energy into the veins of the weak, infirm, run-down and aged—why not try the same kind of iron—Nuxated Iron—that Dr. MacAlpine and other physicians have used with such success in their practice? Two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron taken three times per day after meals will often increase the strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, rundown folks in two weeks' time. Your druggist will refund your patient's money if it doesn't.


DR. KENNETH K. MACALPINE
Prominent New York Surgeon

WHO HE IS

Dr. MacAlpine, graduated from New York University Medical College, was Assistant Surgeon (Outdoor Dept.) Bellevue Hospital, formerly Surgeon and Asst. Physician (Outdoor Dept.) New York Post Graduate Hospital, Senior New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, which is the oldest medical and largest post graduate institution in the United States, a member of the New York County Medical Society, New York State Medical Society, New York Physicians' Association, New York Post Graduate Alumni Association, etc. Dr. MacAlpine, whose office is at 52 West 57th st., New York, is recognized as a leading American authority on rectal diseases and has lectured and operated before the Surgical Section of the New York State Medical Society.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which Dr. MacAlpine prescribes and others who prescribe iron, is not a secret remedy, but one whose formula is known to physicians, is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike secret nostrums, its ingredients are printed on the package or bottle containing the product—it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make one constipated or upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee to return the purchase price to any dissatisfied druggist who will refund your money if, after using it according to directions for four weeks, you do not feel that it has benefited you in every way as represented. The iron is imported from the Rhine district of Germany. Nuxated Iron is sold in this city by all druggists, including Owl Drug Co., Broadway at 3rd, and Vernon Owl Drug Co., Vernon and Central Aves., and other leading druggists.

BARKER BROS. | Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | BARKER BROS.

A wonderfully wide choice of **Purposeful Gifts** For the Home at Barker Bros.

"The Home of Dinnerware" on the Main Floor Is Showing Beautiful



Dinner Sets

—of 51 pieces (service sufficient for six persons) at from $10.00 to the more exquisitely decorated sets at $15, $20, $25 and upward to $200.

This attractive Royal Doulton Porcelain Dinner Set in the quaint octagonal "Mandarin" pattern has a beautiful color treatment of blue and brown with a Chinese girl here and there, making this particular pattern delightfully suggestive of the Orient. 6-person service in this open stock pattern, $56.00.

Table After Table of Cut Glass and Pottery Wares

—At 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50, offers ideal opportunities for the gift-seeker. These tables are conveniently arranged on the Main Floor, just off Broadway.



A Set of 6 Salad Forks at $6.50 Is a Nice Gift

Such a gift is a splendid start of a Silver Service. 1847 Rogers, Community Plate or 1835 Wallace—all are shown in great variety here at Barker Bros. Set of tea spoons, $3.50; Set of 6 Dessert Spoons, $6.50; Set of 6 Knives and Forks, $16.25.

Give a Work-Saving Vacuum Cleaner

That means, an OHIO-TUEC, one of the most efficient of electric vacuum cleaners! An OHIO-TUEC will greatly lessen the housewife's tasks. Ask us to demonstrate this efficient cleaner in your home. Easy terms of payment.

(Second Floor)

An English Sheffield Steel Carving Set—$4.98

Carver, sharpening steel and fork with heavy sterling silver handles. A $7.50 set priced as a "holiday special" at $4.98.

More Than 100 Styles and Sizes of

Christmas Ranges

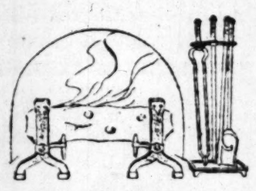


The Vulcan, the Chambers Fireless-Gas Range and the A-B, known as the aristocrat of gas ranges. Three splendid makes that are to be had only at Barker Bros. There's a range here for every type of home, from the small two-burner at $12.00 suitable for the humblest home, to the splendid all white porcelain range at $250.00 for the finest California mansion.

Your Old Range Taken "In Trade" Toward Payment on a New One. Ask Us to Appraise It For You.

(Mezzanine Floor)

Let Your Christmas-Giving Express Itself in Gifts for the Fireside



Any of these fireside "aids" will make good gifts. Wood Baskets in reed or rattan at $6.50; Andirons in black, Swedish or Flemish finish at $1.75 to $55.00. Three, four or five-fold screens, $5.50 to $30.00; Spark Guards, $1.50 to $11.50; Gas Logs, $7.60 to $30.00 and just as natural appearing as a real log.

(Mezzanine Floor)

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
724 to 738 SOUTH BROADWAY

Latest News from South of Tehachepi's Top.

...TATE BOARD TAKES ACTION.

...rohibits All Unnecessary Pasadena Meetings.

...ssment of Order up to Dr. Stanley Black.

...Commission Passes "Flu" ...ntine Ordinance.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

...ASADENA, Dec. 14.—Orders of ... Health Officer of ... prohibited public ... been held im... Superior Court, the ... of Health has come to ... the Health Officer. ... afternoon, received a ... from Sacramento ... him to prohibit all in... meetings in Pasadena. ... what Dr. Black ... the City Commission ... passed an ordinance ... the quarantine and pla... of all premises where influ... ...ase-sufferers in house... ...there is influenza may ... and free by providing their quar... ...isolated from those of other ... of the family. The quar... ...ordinance was decided upon ... several theaters had ... to reopen tonight, and ... the churches had planned ... tomorrow. It is under... ...the Christian Scientists ... Superior Court for an ... against operation of the ...

"Welcome Home," ... returning Pasadena ... sufferers was placed on ... prominent street intersec... ...ing. It is a huge service ... in the center a large ... which are the words, ... Honor Roll—2399" and ... Red Cross and ... at the top bor... the words, "Welcome ...

...S HEADS PIONEERS.

Mrs. T. D. Elliott, has ... president of the Pion... of Pasadena at the an... held here. James ... elected vice-president, ... Brown, secretary. The ... will hold another meeting in ... hours to set the date and ... arrangements for the annual ...

...AR VETERANS ELECT.

... of the Civil War held ... election of officers of ... Godfrey Post, G.A.R., to... ...Lyon was chosen com... ...succeed Israel H. Smith. ... senior commander ... Seaman, junior vice... Frank D. Stevens, ... Israel H. Smith, ... J. C. Lawrence, officer of ... William D. Stone, surgeon; ... officer of the guard; W. ... L. Turner, W. S. ... trustees.

...is one shop above all oth... should visit in California it ...Nicholson's Famous Trans... ...Oriental and Western ... and Robles Ave., Pasa... ...are fourteen beautiful ... art treasures, an... ...furnishings and gifts. ... museum and unlike any ... America. Gentlemen espe... ...Miss Grace Nicholson's an... ...in shop.—[Advertise...

...NFORCE THE ...T, SAYS HEMBREE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

...ONG BEACH, Dec. 14.— ... the number of persons ... reported as having ... quarantine established ... because of the influenza epidemic, Health Officer A. T. Hembree has issued a warning that the quarantine will be enforced to the letter and that all persons violating it will be arrested and dealt with according to law. The epidemic continues severe, although improving somewhat. With the quarantine rigidly enforced, Dr. Hembree believes that the malady will be under control in a short time.

Spend Christmas week at "Hotel del Coronado" and be happy.—[Advertisement.

STARTED RIVAL TOWN.

Downey Pioneer Recalls Old Scenes at Lodge Celebration in His Honor.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

DOWNEY, Dec. 14.—An unusual ceremony occurred at the meeting of Nietos Lodge, No. 197, I.O.O.F., Thursday night, when a veteran's jewel was presented to John Dolland of Hollywood, representing his fifty years' continuous membership in the order.

In accepting the jewel Mr. Dolland gave some reminiscences of early life in Downey. He stated that, in company with exGov. Downey and M. D. Crawford, he left Los Angeles in the year 1871 for the purpose of starting a rival town to the Angel City at Downey. He was induced to part with eighty acres of land on Figueroa street for $6000, having been convinced that Los Angeles would always remain a pueblo. Coming to Downey, Mr. Dolland invested in 100 acres of rich land south of the present townsite and with his partners in the venture proceeded to lay out a town which was to be the wonder of the Southwest. A college was organized and other enterprises likely to attract the easterner were instituted.

"Coronado" Agency, 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING FULLERTON RESIDENT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

FULLERTON, Dec. 14.—Vernon French, who was shot and killed near Visalia by his employer, Thomas F. Luttrell, proprietor of a stage line running into the Sequoia National Forest, on the morning of the 10th, was a Fullerton boy. His father, C. M. French, a teacher of the Orangethorpe school, resides at No. 224 West Truslow avenue. The boy was walking away from the murderer when the latter opened fire and shot him three times in the back. Death followed the shooting in about thirteen hours. Deceased was a graduate of the Fullerton grammar school.

The father, who went to the scene of the shooting, arrived here yesterday morning with the body. The funeral was held this afternoon.

Spend Christmas at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

POMONA, Dec. 14.—Following a battle of two months in an effort to save her life, Mrs. Lillian Shaw died during the night at the Pomona Valley Hospital as the result of a broken back received in an automobile accident on October 14. With several others, she was thrown from a bus when it overturned on the boulevard just east of this city. She is the second victim to die as a result of the wreck.

Make reservations now for holidays at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

WATER SYSTEM FINISHED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 14.—Work has been practically completed on material extensions and betterments of the city water system in the southside residence district, the material bill representing an outlay of about $15,000.

THEY RECEIVE BACK PAY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

LONG BEACH, Dec. 14.—Employees of the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company, about 2000 in number, today participated in the disbursement of this city's largest weekly pay roll. About $90,000 due in back pay, accumulating since August 1 under the Macey wage scale, was distributed among the workmen as a Christmas surprise. The checks of many of the wage-earners were double the normal amount, and some more than double.

The company's average weekly pay roll is said to be about $50,000. With the $50,000 in retroactive pay, the workmen were paid $140,000 today in salaries, and set a high-water mark for big pay days in this city. The Long Beach Clearing-house Association made special arrangements to cash the big checks for the men at the City Hall.

NEW "FLU" ORDERS.

New orders as an extra precaution against influenza were issued this afternoon by the Twelfth Naval District, which embodies the San Pedro Naval Reserve station and Submarine Base. The new orders state that the men must wear flu masks at all times except when within the house or eating. They are forbidden to enter any public meeting place, except eating establishments, and especially must they refrain from entering theaters, churches and dance halls. The provost guard has been materially strengthened here to see that the new orders are obeyed. Conditions are said to be good at both the reserve and sub base, and that the new restrictions are designed to prevent any recurrence of the epidemic that will necessitate the placing of the camps under complete quarantine.

The local influenza situation was improved today. Commissioner James R. Williams announced. Although there had been some discussion in reference to closing the schools again, this will not be done, he said. The only additional restrictions will be the rigid enforcement of the new quarantine ordinance, which went into effect today, and makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a heavy fine or imprisonment for failure to report a case of influenza or pneumonia.

VAIL OBSEQUIES HELD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia E. Vail, 85 years old, a descendant of the Adams family of Revolutionary fame, of which John Adams was a member, were held from the St. Luke's Episcopal Church this afternoon. Rev. Arnold Bode, rector of the church, officiated. Interment was made in Sunnyside Cemetery. Mrs. Vail leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Tucker, wife of the president of the Long Beach Savings Bank and Trust Company, and Miss Emma Ruth Vail, both of this city. The family came to Long Beach from Corbettsville, Broome county, N. Y., twenty years ago.

"Coronado" information, 517 S. Spring. H. F. Norcross, agent.—[Advertisement.

TEACHING BY MAIL; PLAN IN GLENDALE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

GLENDALE, Dec. 14.—Owing to an increasing number of influenza cases in Glendale, the Board of Trustees ordered the public schools closed again, effective yesterday.

At assemblies of the various classes of the High School today, however, assignments of a week's lessons were given to the students, which are to be returned to their instructors daily by mail for correction.

The offices of the principal and business manager of the High School will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings until sessions are resumed to give attention to school correspondence. The school library will be open on the afternoons of the days mentioned for the use of the students.

The same plan will be followed in the intermediate school in order to make up the lost time caused by the prevalence of the epidemic.

Eastern guests are arriving daily at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.

MUSTER OUT S.A.T.C.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

REDLANDS, Dec. 14.—The S.A.T.C. of the University of Redlands was mustered out of service after a dress parade this morning. Col. E. S. Cooke, commander of the corps, reviewed the three companies of the corps as they drilled under the direction of Lieut. Guy Herbert. Following the review, Lieut. Ashel Cunningham mustered the boys out of service. All were permitted to keep one full service uniform and overcoat for a period of four months. There were about 125 boys in the corps, and most of them are planning to remain in school.

Hotel del Coronado for "Xmas."—[Advertisement.

FORM PRO-PATRIA CLUB.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Dec. 14.—A Pro-Patria Club, the third in Southern California, is to be formed in Santa Ana Monday night. The aim of the club is to benefit Mexican residents and improve the relations between the United States and Mexico. At first the effort will be to interest Mexicans only, and later Americans will be invited to join.

"FLU" IN BAY CITIES STILL ON THE WANE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENICE, Dec. 14.—Only one case of influenza was reported to the Health Department today. The total for the week was over 150. But most of the cases were mild.

SEVENTY CASES IN WEEK.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Dec. 14.—Influenza cases for the week reached about seventy, according to a statement made this morning. There has been a steady decline in the daily report since the first of the week. The effect of the quarantine has been apparent.

GLENDALE MEN RETURNING.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

GLENDALE, Dec. 14.—News was received here today that six boys from this city are en route to New York from France on the Leviathan, which sailed December 8. They are Donald Barager, Al Whelon, Max Sheriger, Howard McGillis, Miller Fishel and Harold McElroy, with the Second Anti-Aircraft Battalion, which was mobilized at San Pedro. The men have been together since they entered the war about twenty months ago.

Holidays at "Hotel del Coronado" are "red-letter days."—[Advertisement.

UTAHAN'S STRANGE STORY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VENICE, Dec. 14.—The police are puzzled to know what hidden motive actuated John Howard, a well-to-do Utah cattleman to complain to two different persons that he had been "touched up" for $1700. For the money was found on his person when he was searched at headquarters. He was booked on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Silver Peak, the guest ranch. Modern, heated bungalows, excellent cuisine. Tel. Pomona Ex. Sub. 28.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Dec. 14.—Santa Ana is thoroughly organized for the Christmas roll call drive of the Red Cross. Precinct workers have been appointed and all is ready for the start of the campaign on Monday. C. A. Riggs is drive chairman, with Dr. Percy Magill as assistant. The drive will be carried forward until every person in the city has had a chance to enroll for Red Cross membership another year.

TALKING ANNEXATION.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 14.—There is said to be a growing sentiment in this central section of the bay district for a consolidation of Venice and Santa Monica Beach. It is argued by many that Venice will be "up against it" if the prohibition clause in the agricultural bill becomes effective on June 30. And consolidation, it is believed, would make annexation of either city to Los Angeles far more unlikely.

TULARE RANCHER INJURED.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 14.—George Brown, an orchard owner of the Springville district, is a patient at a local hospital, where he is suffering from complete paralysis, the result of a fall. Brown slipped from a ladder while picking olives and injured his spine. The accident was not considered serious until some time later when the paralytic condition developed rapidly.

PLAN COW TESTING.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Dec. 14.—Orange county dairymen have interested themselves in eliminating the unproductive "boarders" from their herds and the organization of a cow-testing association is proposed, under auspices of the County Farm Bureau. A meeting of dairymen to consider the plan has been called for the farm adviser's office, Santa Ana, next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

AFTER ABALONE MEN.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Dec. 14.—A warrant was issued here today for the arrest of a party of Japanese fishermen who have been taking abalones between Laguna Beach and Serra. The Japs claimed to have a Federal permit for their operations, but it is held their permit is void below the Los Angeles county line, and on this information the warrant was issued.

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Dec. 14.—In order to stimulate enthusiasm for Red Cross week, which begins Monday, Mayor Berkley today issued a regular proclamation calling upon the citizens to subscribe 100 per cent. to the roll call.

They are Real High-brow Bunch.

The rattle of the American machine guns is a daily reminder to the Teut that our Browning clubs are more than a match for his kultur.—Chicago Tribune.

NEW JUDGE HAS JUDICIAL MIND.

Charles S. Crail Twin Brother of Republican Chairman.

Served as a Volunteer in the Spanish-American War.

As Four-Minute Man has been Doing Patriotic Work.

Charles S. Crail, who is to succeed to the Superior Court bench position made vacant by the appointment of Judge Finlayson as presiding justice of the second division of the District Court of Appeals, is of twins who look so much alike that even their close friends frequently take one for the other. He is the twin brother and law partner of Joe S. Crail, chairman of the southern division of the Republican State Central Committee, who managed the last campaign for Gov. Stephens in Southern California.

Their friends say that, while both attorneys have a keen perception of law and splendid legal qualifications, Joe is an executive of remarkable ability, while Charles has more the judicial temperament. Gov. Stephens first offered the judicial appointment to Joe, but the latter unselfishly declined in favor of his brother.

Charles S. Crail attended the public schools of Iowa and of California at Ontario. He is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, and of the Iowa College of Law. He is



Charles S. Crail,
Who has been appointed by Gov. Stephens to succeed Judge Finlayson on the Los Angeles county Superior Court bench.

40 years old, is married and lives with his wife and three children at No. 442 South Berendo street. His twin brother, who is single, lives with them.

In 1898 he volunteered as a soldier in the Spanish-American War. He served with the expedition which raised the Stars and Stripes at Metanzas, Cuba, and which "rounded up" the Spanish soldiers in Matanzas province. In 1901 he became a colonel in the Iowa National Guard. Soon after his admission to the bar, and before he left Iowa, he was elected District Attorney, serving two terms in that capacity. Crail & Crail have their law offices at Nos. 810-815 Union Oil Building. They have a substantial and lucrative practice, and have appeared in many important cases.

Charles S. Crail is a member of the Union League Club, Los Angeles Athletic Club, City Club, Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles County Bar Association. He is a member of the Law Committee of the Republican State Central Committee. He is a deacon in the Christian Church and a member of the board of directors of the Iowa Society of Southern California, which numbers approximately 200,000 in its membership. During the world war he has been a four-minute man, and has been active in other war work.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the California Society will be held at the Times building on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock p.m. This is the first meeting of the society held after the lifting of the influenza ban on public meetings. There will be a programme and dancing and refreshments afterwards.

INCORPORATIONS.

Fitz School of Voice, incorporators, Raymond B. West, Desiree McCloskey, George C. Finks; capital stock, $20,000; subscribed, $3.

Suckow Chemical Company, incorporators, John K. Suckow, Otelia Suckow, George S. Greene; capital stock, $400,000; subscribed, $300.

ULSTER SOCIETY MEETING.

The Ulster Society will hold its monthly social and dance Thursday evening in the Flower Auditorium, No. 1720 South Flower street. The programme will include songs, instrumental numbers and readings.

Now Then Another Allotment of Happy Garden Lots

Hundreds of families have taken advantage of our distribution of idle lots near 83rd and Main streets at low, wholesale mortgage prices.

Population creates land values, and there is still room for you; come while the prices and terms are in your favor.

Come, get your garden while the getting's good. Here they are, with pavements curbs, water, gas and electricity, all in and paid for, and places within your easy grasp at $5 down and $6 a month, on a price basis of $315 to $375.

Four of these lots make a big half acre.

They are on the 5c carfare, with soft, responsive garden soil. This allotment represents the fourth subdivision in this district that we have distributed to thrifty people.

Take auto from our office daily, including Sunday, at 10 o'clock a.m. and 1 p.m., or take Moneta-Manchester car on Main Street to 83rd and walk a block east.

Phone 62531.

Home Extension Garden Bureau
712 Hollingsworth Bldg.
6th & Hill Sts.



Facts for Los Angeles People

HIGH-GRADE watches are very scarce and hard to get.

Medium-grade watches are being produced in less quantities than a year ago.

Low-grade, cheap, foreign watches can be had in quantities—because skilled labor is not required to produce them.

And with these cheap, foreign watches the market is being flooded—much to the detriment of the watch industry and jewelry trade in general.

If you buy a low-grade foreign-made watch—if you ever do—you assume from the beginning a liability which in the long run costs you at least as much as if you had purchased a good watch in the first place, to say nothing of loss of temper and inconvenience.

Low-grade watches require frequent repairing and attention.

Be 100% American and buy a watch made in your own country, by American workmen who are Bond subscribers, buyers of Thrift Stamps, subscribers to the Red Cross, the workmen who tax themselves to pay the war debt. The price is no more—perhaps it is less. The quality is better. Perfect satisfaction is positively sure. It's a new movement instantly or your money back. Can you do that if you buy a foreign-made watch?

We sell **ELGIN, WALTHAM** and **HOWARD WATCHES,** the best of all **AMERICAN-MADE WATCHES.**

Our service is wide, generous, positive satisfaction or no sale. Our prices are fixed to meet the keenest competition. We have a large and full assortment of the new **ELGIN, WALTHAM** and **HOWARD** watches in the newest styles of cases. In 14K. solid gold and best quality of gold filled. Our prices run from **$15.00 TO $150.00.**

We can surely suit you—in a lady's bracelet watch or a man's wrist watch or man's pocket watch.

We spread the facts out before you. Why not look into the matter? Come in this week and let us talk it over with you. We will gladly welcome you and give every attention, every possible courtesy and be glad indeed to show you our American-made watches.

Montgomery Bros.
JEWELERS AND WATCHMEN
Grant Building, Broadway at Fourth
Established Since 1881

...er who wants to ...better himself ...should send for ...is book to-day ...—its FREE!

...s filled with the signed statements of ...up of farmers, dairymen and stock ... who are becoming wealthy in a little ...ley over in Arizona—a valley suburban ...the rich, thriving city of Tucson. This ...oklet will open the eyes of every ambi... ...us, wideawake farmer. It teems with ...ries of real success.

...g opportunity!

...farm products consumed in Tucson ...nd the surrounding mining districts ... ...fornia, yet there is no richer land ... ...ottom soil adjoining the city. Local farm ...ices, plus the freight rates from outside ...m. This is a "double-crop" country ...s growing season like California.

...lfalfa, corn, milo, long staple cotton ...bles and fruits. Dairying, cattle, hogs ...re big money makers. Cattle and hogs ...leading industries of the valley.

...nount of choice land with good water ...

...th water (suburban ...re — longtime terms

Strawberries net $700 an acre. T. A. Bordan made $4000 the first year with hogs. He started with $300. J. H. Shumaker doubled his money in 90 days fattening range cattle. Write for the booklet. It is filled with eye-opening facts.

...cash—balance easy terms.

...Valley Farms ...dg., Los Angeles

...lpine For 16 Years Adjunct Professor ...al School and Hospital

...on ...d Blood



DR. KENNETH K. MACALPINE
Prominent New York Surgeon

WHO HE IS.

Dr. MacAlpine, graduated from ... New York University Medical C... was Assistant Surgeon (Outdoor ... Bellevue Hospital, formerly Ho... geon and for 16 years Adjunct ... or New York Post Graduate ... School and Hospital, which is the ... tal and largest Post Graduate ... to the United States, a member ... New York County Medical Society ... New York Physicians' Association, ... New York Graduate Alumni Asso... Post Graduate Hospital, and ... MacAlpine, whose office is at 121 ... 57th st., New York, is regarded as ... ing American authority on Pro... and has lectured and operated ... the Surgical Section of the Pan-... State Medical Society.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: ... Iron, which is prescribed and recommended ... others with whom I am associated, ... which is prescribed and recommended ... physicians is not a secret remedy, ... which is well known to druggists ... where. Unlike the old-fashioned ... product it is easily assimilated, ... upon the stomach, entirely free ... Eisenstein is recommended and ... very successful and pleasant ... Eisenstein to every patient ... tory results to the user. If you ... will refund to you the price ... druggist who fails to supply you ... Eisenstein Co., 25 E. 26th St., ... Drug Co., 326 S. Spring St., ... & Noyes, 303 Dyer Bldg., and all ... stores.

-give him Auto Gloves



Short Gauntlet, black, unlined, $5.

The Gripper. $3.00 —heavy black leather, unlined.

...e Fur, with buckle ... $3.50. $4.00 ...00.

—a very acceptable gift to the man who drives an automobile ... motorcycle. We have many other styles ... lined and unlined gloves at all prices.

...the ...nstairs ...re

J.B. Silverwood

"—the store with a conscience"

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

To Be Conducted by the Members of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTION SALES

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

AUCTION SALES

BY HART and BALL, Auctioneers.

MONDAY DEC. 16th, at 10 a.m. SHARP, at 1026 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

The offerings for our regular Monday sale, this week, at our salesrooms, comprise an especially fine lot of furniture and furnishings, as follows:

Two very handsome solid mahogany library tables, beautiful old ivory floor lamp, one attractive electric table lamp, massive tufted leather couch, cost $75; beautiful oak combination library and card table, mahogany finish Pathe Talking machine and records, oil paintings, rare pieces of bric-a-brac, three complete dining room sets, brass and white enamel continuous post beds, child's brass bad, extra fine lot of rugs, including, Orientals, Navajos, Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster in sizes from 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., to 11 ft. by 15 ft.; box, coil and steel springs, hair, silk floss and cotmattresses, two Hot Point electric room heaters; fine assortment of bed and table linen, box and sanitary couches, birdseye maple and oak dressers and dressing tables; Singer, seven drawer, drophead sewing machine, like new; six gas ranges in perfect condition, gas and oil heaters, sheet and cast iron stoves, kitchen tables, 20 chairs and rockers, dishes, glassware and kitchen utensils.

Promptly at 2:30 p.m. we will offer for sale a most comprehensive assortment of bed and table linen, china, glassware and bric-a-brac.

This will be an all day sale. We will serve a hot lunch to our patrons and friends, as usual, at 12:30—Come, Eat Drink and be Merry."

$10,000 $10,000

AUCTION SALE DE LUXE.

Tuesday, December 17th, at 9:30 A.M., Sharp, at 2062 West 29th Street.

We will offer at this sale, this magnificent home and furniture and furnishings, the property of Mr. Charles Meyers, who is leaving the city. Everything in the house will be sold to the highest bidder without regard to price and without limit or reserve. Contents consist of: Magnificent Queen Anne, Jacobean finish 48-inch top extension dining table with seven beautiful chairs, including carver, upholstered in Spanish leather; leather rockers, also several Reedcraft pieces; extra fine Wilton, Body Brussels, Navajo and Oriental rugs; a gorgeous collection of cut glass of more than 150 pieces, including punch bowl, glasses and stand, fruit and berry dishes, comports, nappies, sugar and creamer, water sets, glasses in sets, 250 pieces of rare imported china, including very magnificent satin finish old ivory dinner set, complete; numerous other sets; also a collection of Bohemian Gold Inlay glass, typewriter, Victrola and 300 records, Red Seal and others, including operatic, instrumental and vocal and all late numbers; many pieces of hammered brass, jardinieres, fern pots, etc. Several attractive pictures, two complete bedroom sets, including birdseye maple; a good assortment of bed and table linen and fancy pieces, an exceptionally large and fine assortment of cooking utensils in white enamel, aluminum and granite, containing every requirement of the modern kitchen, garden tools, porch furniture and plants.

This will be an all day sale, and on account of its magnitude we will serve to those attending, a hot lunch, at 12:30. Everybody cordially invited—"Come, Eat, Drink and be Merry." Remember, sale begins promptly at 9:30 a.m.

AT 12:15 O'CLOCK.

We will offer for sale the above bungalow, containing six rooms, bath and sleeping porch, built in excellent manner, with all modern conveniences; beautiful lawn and shrubbery, cement walk and driveway, garage.

This bungalow is to be sold to the highest bidder and you are afforded an excellent opportunity to purchase a beautiful home in an ideal location at your own price.

Arrangements can be made for partial payment of purchase price and balance in convenient terms.

HART and BALL, Auctioneers. Phone 1987.
Members L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION!

EXTRAORDINARY—Very fine furniture, Rugs—Expensive tapestries, etc.

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 9:30 A.M.

1277 Third Avenue.

Take West Pico cars.

Best French Wilton and other rugs, brass bed, mattress springs, expensive birdseye maple dresser and chiffonier, folding couch, jardiniere, lamp, trunk, several very fine (exhibition pieces,) Japanese handsomely carved furniture, $125 Japanese screen, two solid mahogany rockers, cost $40 each; pictures, shades, curtains and side drapes, bronze figure, bric-a-brac, lot fine books, 10 volumes World's Oration, 21 vol. Encyclopedia, 12 vol. Shakespeare, brass and copper kettles, box tools, 54-inch sliding table (oak,) 6 leather seat dinera, odd chairs, 4 tables, jardinieres and stand, dishes of all kinds, glassware, refrigerator, etc. Three tapestries are unusually fine and expensive. Must be seen to be appreciated. Everything like new, and everything expensive. Owner leaving city.

AUCTION.

EXTRA NICE, CLEAN FURNITURE (6 rooms) Cut Glass, Etc.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 9:30 A.M.

1630 New Hampshire St.

Take W. 16th, W. Pico, W. Washington or Vermont ave. cars.

Good rugs throughout, 12x15, 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 6x9 and smaller, full and ¾ size, Vernis Martin and white beds, best mattresses, springs, couch, bedding, quilts, sheets, goose pillows, dressers, chiffoniers, nearly new $25 electric vacuum cleaner, curtains, clock, gas heater, wood heater, dining table, 11 leather seat dining chairs, fine large cut glass pitcher; also large cut glass vase, fine for Xmas present; other cut glass, glassware, 100-piece set dishes; other dishes, wall plates, silverware, cutlery, large cut glass pitcher, olive set, nut set, 3-piece parlor set, 5 good rockers, book case, pictures, fancy pillows, typewriter table, gas range, refrigerator, garden tools, swinging card table, parlor table, kitchenware, etc. Everything from parlor to kitchen will be sold.

The 6-Room Bungalow for Rent.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Building. 62705.
Members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Auction

D—R—Y G—O—O—D—S

Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings

S. W. KOHN, the Reliable Auctioneer,

Sells Thursday, December 19th—10 a.m.

BY ORDER OF THE OWNER, AT

141½ NORTH SPRING ST.

Near West First Street, Los Angeles, comprising men's pants, overalls, Arrow collars, shirts, work shirts, ladies' waists, dresses and coats; yard goods, notions, jewelry. Large lot of derby and soft hats. 200 dozen ladies', men's, boys' and children's hosiery; embroidery, suspenders, garters, etc.

F—I—X—T—U—R—E—S

Will be sold at 12:30 p.m. sharp. 5 Silent Salesmen and other show cases, cabinets, counters, nickel window stands, etc.

All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH. Auction Phones, Main 2655, Home 28938

Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17TH, 10 A. M., SHARP.
3416-3418 SO. MAIN. PHONE SOUTH 1260.
SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF XMAS GIFTS.

In White Enamel.

Twin beds, special made box springs and mattresses, 2-inch post beds, dressers, chairs, child's crib complete.

RUGS.

Wiltons, Body Brussels, Axminsters, sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 6x9 and smaller.

DINING SETS.

In fumed oak, quartered oak, genuine leather seat chairs to match; massive oak buffet, china cabinet.

White enamel side oven bungalow gas range, 4 burner gas ranges, stoves, heaters, bungalow curtains, wool blankets, drop-head Singer sewing machine, other choice pieces, all will be sold. Large chest of tools to be sold at 11 a.m.

NOTICE—At 2 p.m. sharp we will sell a genuine mahogany case "Smith & Barnes" piano, cost $650. Terms $50 cash, balance monthly payments or 5 per cent. discount for cash. Liberty bonds accepted on piano.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers.
Members L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

FAMOUS "STICKLEY" FURNITURE.

Five library tables, large and medium sizes, auto seat rockers.

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT.

Bed, special made box spring and floss mattress, dressers, chair, rocker.

BIRDSEYE MAPLE.

Two dressers, chiffonier, writing desk, stand, commode, rocker, chair.

BRASS BEDS.

Twin beds, complete, coil springs, full size beds, mattresses.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades

1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Home 25679. Pico 274



Please note that the Sale advertised for MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, Mr. Joe Gillis, Inglewood, Has been indefinitely postponed.

47—Choice Dairy Cows—47

5 Horses —— Implements

On Dairy located on Edinger St., 1½ miles west of the old Santa Ana Race Track.

SANTA ANA

TUESDAY, December 17, 1918 at 10 A. M.

All young Holsteins and Jerseys and one of the best selected herds. Buyers, don't miss this opportunity.

Terms: $100 and under cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in twelve equal monthly installments with note and approved security and 8% interest, 2% discount for cash on time sums. D. H. DUNKIN, Owner.

50 Fine Holstein Cows—50 (1 Bull)

3 Purebred Registered Holstein Bulls, Tuberculin Tested—1 and 2 Years Old.

At my Dairy on Ocean ave., 4 miles north of Wilmington and ¼ mile west of Main st., San Pedro Blvd., 4 miles south of

GARDENA

Wednesday, December 18, 1918, at 10 A.M.

Owner is retiring from the dairy business and this is ONE CHANCE to buy CHOICE YOUNG HOLSTEINS or a fine 2-year-old Holstein bull at the right price.

Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 equal monthly installments with note and approved security and 8% interest. Liberal discount for cash on time sums.
A. DAMOLI, Owner.

25—Fine Horses and Mares—25

Also Colts and Implements

On my Lease, Corner of Delhi and Red Hill Ave., three miles southeast of

TUSTIN

Take Santa Ana-Newport Blvd. to Delhi Road, then east to Red Hill ave.

Thursday, December 19, 1918, at 10 A. M.

This is fine stock, weighing 1100 to 1250 lbs.; all in good flesh and matched. Colts, 3 to 5 years and growthy stock. Wagons, cultivator, mower, plows, harness, blacksmith tools and numerous other implements.

Terms: CASH. JOHN BUCHHEIM, Owner.

38—Fine Horses, Mules and Colts—38

1 American Bred Jack—1. Implements

At the C. & H. Corral,

BLYTHE, CAL.

Take Santa Fe Train at 2 p.m., Friday, December 20th. Sale will be held

Saturday, December 21, 1918, at 10 A.M.

Owners are disposing of an exceptionally fine lot of stock and implements and buyers should not miss this sale. This is all young stock weighing from 900 to 1500 lbs. and in good flesh.

Terms: ½ cash, balance bankable note, payable in 90 days from date of sale with 8 per cent. interest.

BLYTHE CONSTRUCTION CO., Owners.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades



Merchants, Attention!

THE EMBLEM OF SERVICE

We are in a position to conduct AUCTION SALES in storerooms or elsewhere for merchants or others desiring to take advantage of the Holiday Shopping Season. Expert service and advice.

Phone us early for terms and full particulars.

HART and BALL, AUCTIONEERS

PHONE 61334.

COL. C. F. CALHOUN, Auctioneer. 21940.
S. Porter, Owner.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

Paintings, Rugs and Marble Statues!

At Public Auction

BYREN'S $50,000 OIL PAINTING COLLECTION

Ordered Sold by Order of the

California Assets Realization Company

For What They Will Bring Under the Hammer

No Limit! Sale Imperative!

Just be in line when the doors open and have the pick of the stock.

Sale Starts 10 A.M. Sharp, Monday, Dec. 16th

Rain or Shine

Now! You will never again have the opportunity to buy paintings from the brush of great masters at positively your own price. Remember everything will sold. NOTHING RESERVED!

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ARTISTS—This collection embraces some of the greatest masters — Watson (R.,) Schreyer (A. D.,) Rix (Julius,) De Breanski (A.,) Wyant (E. H.,) Redmond (G.,) Rettig (John,) Van Marcke (E. M.,) Corot, Blakelock, Inness (Geo.,) Hart (Wm.,) Henner (Jean Jacques,) Bierstadt (A.,) Keith (Wm.,) Diaz, Rico (Martin,) Ziem (Felix,) Braun (Maurice,) Coutts (Gordon) and many of the choicest pieces from the Frank C. Havens collection, Piedmont Art Galleries.

California Assets Realization Company in Charge

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers

Byren's Art Gallery 801 South Hill Street

ASSIGNEE'S

AUCTION TRADE SALE

$10,000 WORTH OF CHINESE & JAPANESE FURNITURE & DRAPERIES

SING FAT COMPANY

621 & 623 SOUTH HILL STREET

MONDAY, 10 A.M.

Consisting of elegantly carved Cabinets, Desks, Dressing Cases, round and square Tables, large and small silk embroidered and ivory inlaid Screens, Piano Lamps, Center Tables, Glass Tops; Chairs, Sofas, Mirror Frames, Hall Seats, Tabourets, Bird Cages, Japanese and Chinese silk embroidered Table Covers, Portieres, large Wall Panels.
Sale Positive and Without Reserve.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 10 A.M.

1201 East 50th Street.

Furniture of completely furnished private home as follows: Grass rockers and center table, leather Morris chair, golden oak dining table, dining chairs, Vernis Martin and brass beds, steel springs, cotton mattresses, birdseye maple dressers, lady's desk and chair, Axminster rugs, range, Leonard icebox, 150 quarts of canned blackberries, white grapes, apricots, peaches, etc.; 40 chickens, Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red and Leghorns. Sale regardless of weather conditions.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 10 A.M.

2303 South Grand Ave.

A. KANTOR furniture stock at our salesroom, consisting of neat selected stock of fumed 42, 45, 48 and 60-inch top dining tables, chairs to match, golden oak dining set, fumed and golden oak rockers, genuine leather rockers, Jacobean library table, white enamel and oak dressers and chiffoniers, large golden oak hall tree, Circassian walnut bed, high block, band edge springs, lots of extra chairs, rockers and miscellaneous goods; also 30 rooms of clean apartment-house furniture, dressers, beds, couches, abundance of fine linen, comforts, blankets. This will be a big sale. Sells regardless of weather conditions. We have no junk to sell and will sell at 10 a.m. sharp. Dealers and hotel buyers invited.

Will sell at 12 noon one sweet-toned artist's piano.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer. 21089

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture

MOVED TO 911-913 South Hill St.

F1907. Main 3891.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1 P.M., 2722 Hynes St. Contents of second-hand store and private house, including stoves, beds, dressers, chairs, dishes, garden tools. In colored community. "Remember, the highest bidder takes the goods at all our sales, regardless of the price."

AUCTION

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

Big, "Before Holiday" Auction Sale

At Our Spacious Salesrooms 1053-55 S. Main St.

An extra fine selection of finer home furnishings, including a lot of fine cut glass, silverware, bronzes, bric-a-brac, Navajo rugs, Oriental Rugs, electric lamps, piano lamps, tea wagons, brass jardinieres. Fire sets, fine china, vases, etc., etc. Elegant inlaid Circassian walnut desk and chair, mahogany and tapestry rockers, upholstered silk tapestry covered arm chair and rocker, reed chair and rocker, "Reed" piano lamp, large and small Oriental rugs; ("Gabler" piano, a fine instrument;) one set of clarinets; large tapestries, mahogany "gateleg" table, mahogany davenport table, also fern stand, all leather chairs and rockers, oak pedestals, all tapestry rockers, Stickley leather seat and back rockers, library tables, bookcase, reed rockers, oak and mahogany library tables, desks, rockers, costumers, etc.; elegant 4-fold embroidered screen, Reedcraft breakfast room sets, also large Reedcraft settee, pictures and paintings, large oak and leather rockers; (beautiful dining set, solid mahogany William and Mary pattern, of large extension table and 6 cane back chairs, with velour seats;) mahogany hall desk, elegant davenports, portieres, oak and mahogany china cabinets, "Stickley" dining-room set of dining table, 6 takeout leather seat chairs, buffet, china cabinet and stand; complete sets of dishes, aluminum and silver; (American walnut bedroom set, all complete, a beauty;) linens, bedding, electric vacuum sweepers, oak and birdseye maple dressers, chairs, rockers, etc.; (ivory bedroom set, complete;) mirrors, parlor sets, sewing machine, tabourettes, massive extra fine solid mahogany bedroom set, all complete, 44-note mahogany case player piano, modern and like new; one of the best player pianos we have ever had; brass beds, steel and coil springs, mattresses, box springs, couches, "Colonial" mahogany bedroom set, broom chairs and rockers, both new and second-hand rugs, large and small Wiltons, Axminster, velvets, Brussels, etc., from 2x3 ft. to 13x22 ft.; massive and costly Vernis Martin pedestal, large all hand-cut "Turkish lamp, "Club House" refrigerator, inlaid tables, Vernis Martin bric-a-brac cabinet, fancy chairs and tables, twin mahogany beds, complete; screens, linen cabinet, bookcases, also sectional bookcase, gas range, heaters, lot of kitchenwares, etc., etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A.M.

Magnificent Home and the Complete Furnishings 2972 West 7th St., 1 block So. of Wilshire Blvd.

This is one of the finest "Wilshire District" homes and with furnishings is worth $75,000. Lot is over 160 ft. by 185 ft. Residence is cut stone, also large garage is of cut stone; 14 rooms with every conceivable modern convenience, hardwood floors, separate bathrooms, separate shower rooms, etc., etc., and is like new in every way. (Mrs. George, who owns this property, has recently had two deaths in her immediate family, and has no use for this large home.) We are instructed to sell to the best advantage this beautiful home and will sell it on reasonable terms. (TIME OF HOUSE SALE 2 P. M.) The furnishings consist of costly Persian rugs, Sarouks, Kelva Bokharas, Iapahans, Chinese, Kermanshaw's and lot of small Oriental rugs and runners, large polar bear rug full mounted head; diamond disc Edison phonograph, high grade and costly paintings, bronzes, brasses, porcelains, Canton ware, lot of real "Satsuma" bronze cloisonne, Turkish, bric-a-brac, etc.; Chippendale and Colonial library tables, chairs and rockers, overstuffed davenport and arm chairs, marble pedestal and statues, mahogany grandfather's clock, leather rockers, mahogany cabinet; (beautiful dining-room set, complete; genuine mahogany;) elegant Haviland dishes in sets and separate pieces, hand painted dishes, costly cut glass, punch bowl and glasses, cut glass "Sheffield" and other silverware, Chinese carved cabinets, tables and chairs, fine antique arts, rockers and settee; costly mantel clocks, fine set, complete beautiful mantel mirror; "Porcelain Painting," "Christopher Columbus in Chains"—valuable;) velour rockers and arm chairs, about 200 pieces of fine glassware, all kinds and sizes "Bohemian," Libby, etc., etc.; "Sheraton" dining table, chairs and china cabinet, costly linens, all kinds; Battenberg, Irish Point, Madeira, etc.; table linens, fine bedding; (two ivory bedroom sets, all complete;) solid mahogany carved bedroom set of bed, large dresser, dressing table and chair, also cheval mirror, velvet portieres, Axminster rugs; (large and beautiful bedroom set, complete; mahogany;) birdseye maple wardrobe, mirrors, iron beds, springs and mattresses, birdseye maple chiffonier, desk, chair and rocker and dressing table, two exceptionally fine wardrobe couches, brass beds, electric lamps, tapestries, curtains, sofa pillows, fur rugs, fine collection of small antique and modern bric-a-brac, couch covers, Indian baskets and many other and fine, beautiful home furnishings. Come early to this sale; nearly everything represents money and after the gas range and utensils are sold, we will immediately start selling fine furnishings.

Sale Positive—Every article to be sold. Lunch served at Noon.

Mrs. George, Owner of property.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, 10 A.M.

BIG AUCTION

All-day Sale at Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-55 So. Main St.

We are having sent to us for this sale, a large consignment of extra nice household furnishings, from West Seventh st.; also the balance of several large lots of furnishings; a big clean-up sale. Be on hand and get some of these bargains. All must be sold Thursday.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Phone 62545.

AUCTION

Tuesday, December 17th, 10:00 a.m.

856 South Figueroa Street

High grade furnishings of 10 rooms. Fringed Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, hall runner, genuine leather rockers, couch, fumed oak library table and rockers, White Rotary sewing machine, ivory enamel bed, dressing table, dresser and chiffonier, marble statue, massive brass beds, 2-inch white enamel beds, sanitary couch, Circassian walnut, white enamel and oak dressers, combination bookcase, two dinner sets, oak dining sets, refrigerator, white enamel side oven Garland gas range, 2 and 4-burner gas ranges, like new, an abundance of linen, heaters, dishes, curtains, pictures, bric-a-brac, kitchen utensils, etc.

A—U—C—T—I—O—N A—U—C—T—I—O—N

Wednesday, 10:00 A. M.

723 West 11th St.

Complete furnishings of 7 rooms; fumed oak genuine leather davenport, rocker and chair, Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, large and small, massive brass and white enamel beds, birdseye maple, mahogany and white enamel dressers and chiffoniers, large mirror, mahogany lady's desk, library table, dining set, box couch, rockers, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, gas range, linen, bedding, dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

GEORGE T. PARKER, Auctioneer. Vermont 1651.
Members L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

HART & BALL

AUCTIONEERS
1026 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
PHONE 19671

The largest auction house on the Pacific Coast. Over 12,000 square feet of floor space. We buy for spot cash or sell on commission.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer,

2303 S. Grand Ave.

Sells merchandise or household goods on 10% commission. Cash advanced; liens paid or goods bought for cash.

Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

Phone 21089.

APPROBATION

Appointment of Thomas and Williams Satisfactory to Orange County Residents.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 14.—The appointment of Superior Judge Thomas of Santa Ana as Justice of the new Appellate and of Attorney R. Y. Williams to succeed Thomas is entirely satisfactory to the public of this county. Both men were popular recipients of generous ovations.

Thomas has served as Superior Judge for six years, having been appointed by Gov. Johnson when created and Superior Judgeship was created. Later he was elected for a six-year term, four years of which will end January 1. He has been prominent through his lectures and his fight against divorces and his activity as a temperance and Chautauqua lecturer.

R. Y. Williams of the firm of Williams & Rutan is one of the foremost attorneys of Orange county and is recognised as the leading criminal county's bar. He started practice in this county when a young man, in the middle nineties, and served as District Attorney from 1899 to 1903.

LEGISLATORS GATHER.

State legislators from San Bernardino, San Diego and Orange counties gathered here today for an all-day conference for discussion of mutual interests and to arrive at an understanding on conditions which are likely to arise when the Legislature meets. It was said that a great deal of roads legislation could be expected as all counties are interested in extensions of the highway system. At noon the visitors were entertained at luncheon by the Chamber of Commerce. Lyman M. King of this city was made chairman of the meeting and Chester M. Kline of Orange secretary. Legislators present included: Senators Lyman M. King, Redlands; S. C. Evans, Riverside; F. Sample, San Diego, and Assemblymen J. Stanley Brown, Riverside; W. A. Doran, San Mateo; Ralph E. Swing, county; F. E. Lissner, Orange county; Chester M. Kline, San Jacinto; Samuel Knight, Redlands; Cromwell Allen, Ontario, and Walter Bingham, Santa Ana.

Auction

MONDAY, DEC. 16, at 10 A.M.

4718 South Figueroa

We will sell without limit or reserve the fine piano, rugs and furnishings of 6-room home. Includes polished mahogany piano, Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, mahogany library table, mahogany dresser and chiffonier set, pedestal, etc.; fine 48-inch top extension table and 6 chairs to match; fumed oak buffet, china cabinet, fast set, chairs, rockers, library table, etc. Mahogany dressers and dressing tables, golden and tuna mahogany bedroom sets, brass beds, twin white enamel beds, springs, mattresses, bric-a-brac, cut glass, china, Jacobean table, banquet lamps, tapestries, curtains, drapes, gas range, white enamel side oven gas range, refrigerator and fine lot of kitchenware and other cooking utensils.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

Auction

WOOD'S BAR SALESROOM

239 East 7th Street

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, at 2 P.M. Sharp

J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer.

Consisting of 30 ft. mahogany bar, 75 square feet clear heavy plate glass mirrors, fine mahogany decorated glass back bar, beautiful mahogany back extension, two large copper steins, 6 large ceiling chandeliers, cigar counter and humidor and plenty other things too numerous to mention.

AUCTION

Ocean Frontage at Ashland

SANTA MONICA, CAL.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2 P.M.

Modern 6-room bungalow, 2 lots, Glassed-in sun parlor, hot water heater.

1419 Palisades Drive

Close in to business center, only 2 blocks from Santa Monica. Will also sell all rugs, sewing machine, Victor phonograph, dining table and chairs, gas range, refrigerator, etc. Owner leaving, on property, furniture sale.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
62705.

AUCTION

Nat Shapiro, The Auctioneer

with the results, pays highest cash prices for any merchandise, makes cash advances on consignments, sells for the least and you will get the best of sales conditions. Prompt service and will call immediately.

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Phone 62705.

AUCTION

A. W. KOHN,

The Reliable Auctioneer,

Pays highest cash prices for furniture, merchandise, stocks, fixtures, etc. Auction sales conducted anywhere. Cash advances on consignments.

NOTICE—Before you sell or buy, see me. Phones Main 2655, Home 28938. Salesroom, 1407 S. Main st., 10th st., Los Angeles.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, at 10 A.M.

325 S. Hill St.

Regular weekly Auction sale of a large line of first-class furniture. For particulars see window cards or paper.

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"LID OFF"

Elaborate Progr... erty Fair

TODAY AT ...

Today is Liberty Fair ... DAY.

At 8:30 a.m.—Ground ... of exhibits.

At 1:00 p.m.—Band co... the Inland Marine Band; ... Funk & Son, singing "As ... Mabelle Boccasini, ... "Till We Meet Again"; ... community singing; horse ... races at Exposition Park; ... of $5000 purse ... of these races at the pres... the fastest trotting ... Sacramento and F. E. ... quarter, one-eighths-mile ...

At 2:00 p.m.—Relay ... lengthy Rodman four-mile ... formal raising of the Belgi...

At 2:30 p.m.—Daylight ... man's locker;" Great Wort...

At 10:00 p.m.—Ground ...

LEGISLATORS GATHER.

State legislators from ... San Bernardino, San Diego and Orange counties gathered here ... for an all-day conference for ... sion of mutual interests and to ... rive at an understanding on ... ditions which are likely to ... when the Legislature meets. ... It was said that a great deal of ... roads legislation could be ... as all counties are interested in ... tensions of the highway system. ... noon the visitors were entertained ... at luncheon by the Chamber of ... merce. Lyman M. King of this ... was made chairman of the ... and Chester M. Kline of Orange ... secretary. Legislators present included: Senators Lyman M. King, Redlands; S. C. Evans, Riverside; F. Sample, San Diego, and Assemblymen J. Stanley Brown, ... W. A. Doran, San Mateo; Ralph E. Swing, ... county; F. E. Lissner, Orange county; Chester M. Kline, San Jacinto; Samuel Knight, Redlands; Cromwell Allen, Ontario, and Walter Bingham, Santa Ana.

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SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

...ler-i-ka... Helps Her...

...ing Alder-i-ka my wife ... to her own housework and ... cleaning. The soreness ... left side disappeared. ... W. H. Brubaker, Salina, ... expels ALL gas and ... stopping stomach distress. ... Empties BOTH in ... lower bowel, flushing ... entire canal. Removes ... matter which poisons ... CURES constipation ... appendicitis. We have sold ... many years. It is a mix... of 3 active herbs, cascara, glycerine ... and also other simple drugs. ... Drug Co., 3rd and Main.

CUTICURA HEALS ... in Trouble

...ouble starts from wrists to elbows. ... and scaly. Itched and burned and ... Could not bear to wear ... and arms were a frightful ... mental as well as ... Noticed an advertise... and sent for a free ... Improvement was so ... bought more ... was healed. ... testimonial of Mrs. C. ... R. 3, Box 5, Lilliston, Ore.

Every trouble of the toilet Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. ... Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50. ... Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

...DORAS ...

Pyramid Medicines

For Malaria, Chills, Influenza, Common Colds and Fever.

...Druggists 25c and 85c.

The Times Sunday Magazine is One of the Best Publications

APPROBATION.

Appointment of Thomas and Williams Satisfactory to Orange County Residents.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 14.—The appointment of Superior Judge W. H. Thomas of Santa Ana as Associate Justice of the new Appellate Court and of Attorney R. Y. Williams to succeed Thomas is eminently satisfactory to the public of Orange county. Both men were today the recipients of generous congratulations.

Thomas has served as Superior Judge for six years, being first appointed by Gov. Johnson when a vacancy occurred. Later he was elected for a six-year term, four years of which will be served by January 1. He has won attention through his lectures and his work against divorces and his activity in the temperance and Chautauqua lecture.

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Auction
MONDAY, DEC. 16, 10 A.M.
4718 South Figueroa.
We will sell without limit or reserve fine piano, rugs and furnishings of the 9-room home. Includes mahogany upright piano, Wilton, Body Brussels and other rugs, mahogany library table, set, pedestal, etc.; fine 48-inch davenport and 6 chairs to match; fumed oak dining set, chairs, rockers, library table, etc. Mahogany dressers and dressing tables, golden and tuna mahogany chiffoniers, brass beds, twin white enamel bedsteads, bric-a-brac, cut glass, dishes, china, Jacobean table, lamps, bedding, curtains, drapes, garden tools, white enamel side oven gas range, refrigerator and fine lot aluminumware and other cooking utensils.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer

Auction
WOOD'S BAR SALOON
239 East 7th Street,
TUESDAY, DEC. 17, '18,
2 P.M. Sharp.
J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer
Consisting of 30 ft. mahogany bar counter, 75 square feet clear heavy plate mirrors, fine mahogany decorated plate mirror, beautiful mahogany back refrigerator, two large copper sinks, 4 large electric ceiling chandeliers, cigar cabinet, cash register and plenty other fixtures too numerous to mention.

AUCTION
Ocean Frontage at Auction
SANTA MONICA, CAL.
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 3 P.M.
Modern 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, Glenwood heater, parlor, lot 37½x135
1419 Palisades Beach.
Close in to business center, with Main Station. Will also sell furniture, rugs, sewing machine, Victor talking machine, dining table and chairs, gas range, etc. Owner leaving city; must sell property, furniture cash.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers
62705.

AUCTION
Nat Shapiro,
The Auctioneer
with the results, pays highest prices for any merchandise. Cash advances made on consignment. Call me last and you will do best. All sales conducted anywhere; satisfaction and will call immediately.

THE NEW LOS ANGELES CITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Commercial, Manufacturing, Professional.
A Complete Business Directory of Angeles and Adjoining Cities.
JUST OFF THE PRESS.
1232 Pages. Price $6
The Western Directory Association
102 W. F. Fay Bldg. Phone 67761.

AUCTION
S. W. KOHN,
The Reliable Auctioneer
Pays highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, merchandise, etc. Auction sales conducted anywhere. Cash advances made on consignments.
NOTICE—Before you sell call or write. Phone Main 2656; evenings, Home 10477. Salesrooms, 1007 S. Main st., bet. 10th st., Los Angeles.

AUCTION
THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 10 A.M.
925 West 18th St.
Regular weekly Auction Sale of fine household goods. For particulars see Wednesday ads.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

"LID OFF" FOR LAST DAY.

Elaborate Programme will Feature Liberty Fair's Grand Closing.

TODAY AT THE LIBERTY FAIR.

Today is Liberty Fair benefit—everybody pays. It also is Belgium day.

11:30 a.m.—Grounds and all buildings open; final inspection of exhibits.

12:00 p.m.—Band concert before the grand stand, Santa Catalina Marine Band; solo, Miss Lillian Rosine, courtesy of Witmark & Son, singing "As You Were" and "Have a Smile;" solo, Signorita Boccasini, singing the new Victory song, "We've Come and We'll Meet Again;" Harold de Grosse, baritone soloist; horse-jumping exhibition, courtesy of race-horse exhibition in Exposition Park; free-for-all pace; 2:05 trot between Red Seal, winner of $5000 purse at Oregon State Fair, 1918, and winner of $4000 purse at the present Liberty Fair, and Ollie Lou, considered the fastest trotting mare in California, owned by C. F. Silva of Alameda and F. E. Ward of Hemet; running races, half-mile and three-eighths-mile dash.

1:00 p.m.—Belgian exercises under direction of Mrs. Wilbur Hudnall; four-minute speaker on Belgium, following the raising of the Belgian flag and a parade of 100 women in costume.

7:30 p.m.—Daylight fireworks, "everything in the fireworks line." Great Worthan Shows on the Happy Midway.

10:00 p.m.—Grounds close.

...there today; ...music—and why not? The sizzling ...special—and opportu... "hot dogs" also—is in that appeal. ...man, woman and Today is the last day, and the call ...Angeles or within of the fair—the call to everyone to ...voiced yesterday come, see, hear and be happy—is ...the concerted invitation of the ...the festive crowds thousands and one events and sights ...horses, of the Mid... that go to make up the fair. "The ...color and joy and lid is off. Let's go," is the spirit of the invitation, and it will find expression in the scores of events that will mark the closing of the California Liberty Fair tonight.

The public's response to the last chance to be at the great fair will be the mark of approval of the great undertaking, it is felt by the men who gave their time and energy to bringing into life the vision of the annual fair in Los Angeles. It also will serve as an encouragement to these men in their plans for making the California Liberty Fair, with its tremendous value to the city and community, an established thing.

TO CELEBRATE CLOSE.

The spirit of it, the bigness of it, the future of it, are expressed in the fair's slogan—"It's your fair." The answer to it will be written in the thousands that flow through the gated today and tonight to celebrate the ending of a fair that persisted in spite of the many unforeseen handicaps and succeeded in truly expressing the mission it undertook to bring to the people of this community. This is the view of the directors, and their pledge.

And so the great fair will become history after tonight. But not until the largest crowd in its records, it is expected, has enjoyed the last day's programme; undoubtedly the best the fair has offered. Officially, the closing day will be known as Belgium Day. The programme includes the raising of the Belgian flag under appropriate ceremonies, a number of musical and vocal features, daylight fireworks, final set of races and the Happy Midway, going full blast, "locked in high."

TO PRESENT RIBBONS.

One of the features of the day will be the presentation by Miss Marjorie E. Pridham, 8-year-old daughter of R. W. Pridham, director-general of the Liberty Fair, of the ribbons to the winning horses in the different events, and of two floral wreaths, one to the trotting horse and one to the pacer class, for the best time of the day.

More than 20,000 persons saw the Liberty Fair yesterday. So thick were the crowds that the fair management felt it advisable to call off the motorcycle races for fear the crowd would swarm on the track or one of the hurtling speed demons leave the course.

But this detraction did not diminish the enjoyment of the day. The Midway was in full blaze—a promise of what is to come today. Children's kite-flying contests, the Marine Band, chariot races, horse show and prize-winning stock, horse show and races, all had their enthusiastic spectators and audiences.

RACING RESULTS.

In the first race, 2:10 class, trotting, Miss Frisco ambled by the judges stand in the first place, taking two heats out of three. By Pass was second; Zolock Zar third, and Barbara D. fourth. The second race, 2:12 class, pacing, John Malcolm first; Ora Belle, second; Surety, third and Dixon Boy, fourth.

In the five furlongs race, Commendation took the money, making the run in 1:01⅘; Muinomah was second, Hyndia, third and Beret fourth. The fourth race, six furlongs, Frank G. Hogan was first, Emelda, second and Louis Lasak, third; time, 1:14⅘.

Winners in the special saddle horse show, class 3, were: Fly, Los Angeles Riding Academy, first; Sea Gull, Hollywood Riding Academy, second; Don, Bob Anderson, third, and Sweetheart, Montecito Riding School, Santa Barbara, fourth.

Class 5. Pony under saddle, Pony 14 hands and under—Miss Petite, Hollywood Riding School, first; Lady, Miss Geraldine Bocere, Portland, second; Romeo, Montecito Riding School, Santa Barbara, third, and Lord Bobs, Bob Anderson, Newhall, fourth.

Class 9. Three gaited class saddle horses, three gaits, walk, trot and canter—Chinate, Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach, first; Sport, Los Angeles Riding Academy, first; Flashlight, Los Angeles Riding Academy, second; San Jacinto, E. C. Jessurum, Los Angeles, third, and Southern Rose, Hollywood Riding School, fourth.

Class 19, Cow pony—Chinate, Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach, first; Don, Joe Flores, second; Chappo, Bob Anderson, third, and Dewey, Bud Osborne, fourth.

...S HOT WATER ...ISHES POISONS ...FROM THE LIVER

...should drink hot ...with phosphate in it before breakfast.

...As the proverbial ...keep the liver washed ...every morning, to prevent ...impurities from clogging ...intestinal tract, says a ...

...headaches, it's your ...coated tongue, nasty ...breath becomes rancid, ...sallow skin muddy ...eyes all denote ...Your liver is the ...most abused ...of the body. Few ...of how to relieve ...body waste, bile ...

...and women sick or ...feel each morning be... a glass of hot water ...teaspoonful of limestone phosphate ...from the liver and ...the poisons, sour ...thus cleansing, ...freshening the entire ...before putting more ...stomach.

...phosphate is inexpensive, ...will tell you a ...which is sufficient ...how hot ...limestone phosphate ...and freshens the ...feeling fit day in ...

...ter-i-ka ...ips Her!

...my wife is ...housework and ...The soreness ...disappeared."

...Brubaker, Salina, Pa.

...HILL, gas and ...stomach distress ...DOTH upset, flashing EN... Removes ...which poisons are ...constipation. ...We have sold ...It is a mixture ...Cascara, glycerine ...simple drugs. ...3rd and Main

...CURA ...EALS ...Trouble

...elbows. ...Itched and ...scratched ...but began to wear ...off, leaving a frightful ...as well as ...to advertising ...cuts for a few ...days could ...be bought more ...2 of Mrs. C. ...Linton, Ore.

...of the toilet Cuti... are supreme. ...Soap 25c and ...Ointment 25c and 50c. ...Talcum 25c. ...Sold throughout ...Potter Drug & Chem. ...Corp., Sole Props., ...Boston, Mass.

For Malaria, Chills, Influenza, Grippe, Colds and Fever. 25c and 50c.

NAME WRONG, ARE THEY WED?

Los Angeles Couple Discover License Error—Up to Superior Court.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 14.—If one is married under a name not one's own, is the marriage a legal contract? Is the frantic inquiry sent to Justice of the Peace W. H. Wheaton, County Clerk C. A. Hunt and County Recorder Mark Bradley, by Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Scott of No. 222 West Thirty-third street, Los Angeles. The couple were married here by Justice Wheaton on Wednesday. At the clerk's office, the marriage license was made out on their application to Zuela Smith and William Dewitt Scott.

Now comes the appeal that the name Zuela Smith should have read Zuela Brown.

"In looking over our license we discovered my name put down as Smith. How can I correct this terrible error?" writes Mrs. Scott.

County Recorder Bradley holds that the error cannot be corrected except through a formal application to the Superior Court. As to the legality of the marriage, he rules that the court also must decide.

OUR FIRST FAIR TO BE HISTORIC

Is Inauguration of Series of Annual Events.

Show has been a Stimulus to Greater Production.

Educational and Amusement Features Varied.

BY R. W. PRIDHAM,
Director-General of the California Liberty Fair.

The first California Liberty Fair has been amply justified as an educational institution and as a fundamental stimulus to the production of more and better products of the soil, as well as live stock, in the opinion of the board of directors of the present show. The directors confidently hope the fair will become an annual event in Southern California, because it has proved to be worth while.

Such a statement must have something solid to back it up when it is made by a body of Los Angeles citizens who have served as directors of a fair that holds the record for having gone against an endless series of discouragements, which tried the souls of all of them, as well as the patience and loyalty of all of the exhibitors and concessionaires.

But through it all the board of directors, exhibitors and concessionaires co-operated closely with the health authorities, and did not once request that the "flu" ban be lifted in order that the serious predicament of the Liberty Fair be relieved. It were better that any amount of money be lost than that the health of our city be further jeopardized.

WHAT IT HAS DONE.

Now that the fair is nearing its close, it is well to take inventory of its stock and ascertain whether the money spent upon it and the effort of the men who represented the citizenship of this community in the administration of its affairs has been of any benefit.

In the first place, let me mention the live stock show prepared and managed by C. R. Thomas, who is conceded to be the most capable man in this line that the country can produce. Neat and efficient accommodations were prepared to show 1500 animals, which were the original entries prepared to show here on October 12. In spite of all the postponements, the show opened over eight weeks later with practically 75 per cent. of the entries in their places, while not in quantity, yet undoubtedly in quality, representing the best that America has to offer in thoroughbred live stock.

Here were prize Herefords, short horns from Missouri, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Canada, the celebrated Angus herd from Yakima, Wash., other breeds of beef and dairy stock from California, Oregon and Arizona. The California exhibit of hogs, in all classes, was a revelation to our own people. To sum it up, the livestock show was a big success, registering in sales over $150,000, a permanent addition to our stock raising industry. We desire to express our sincere appreciation of the co-operation of our live stock exhibitors, particularly to those who came from a great distance.

CORRECT VIEWPOINT.

This same expression of appreciation must be made to all the exhibitors in the other departments—each of them had the correct point of view in that this was their fair and they took the discouraging features with fine philosophy and stayed to the finish. The agricultural and horticultural building displayed convincing evidence that California is the richest in natural resources of any State in the country. The manufacturers' building is a revelation to everybody in the matter of manufacturing that this part of the State supports. The food products exhibit, the United States government exhibit, the school exhibit and all the others, are highly educational and artistically arranged.

The entertainment features of the fair have been clean and high class. No finer racing programme was ever seen in California—the horse show, fireworks and midway left nothing to be desired.

For these reasons I believe we are justified in saying that this fair has been a great success, if one means by success that it has been educational as to the possibilities of our great State and an inspiration to our own people as well as the strangers within our gates to go forth and register the same success on California's broad acres that our exhibitors have proved to them is possible.

We trust that everybody in this city may have seen this fair when it closes, because it is the fair of all the people and is a credit to the city. To see it is to be convinced that this fair must become historic—the first of a series of annual fairs each of which shall become a greater success than the last.

FRENCH EDUCATIONAL MISSION MEN HERE.

CAPT. CHARLES LOUIS CAZAMAIN WILL SPEAK TODAY AT UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Capt. Charles Louis Cazamain, member of the French educational mission now visiting the United States, with his wife, and Prof. Charles Koechlin, who is traveling with the commission, arrived in Los Angeles last evening, after having visited the Grand Canyon of the Colorado for several days. Last evening they were met informally by L. N. Brunswig and Lieut. Robart Renard, member of the French high commission at Washington, who arrived here last Thursday to spend some time on the Coast, and these, together with several French army officers who are on their way to Siberia, spent the evening at the Alexandria.

Today Capt. and Mme. Cazamain and Prof. Koechlin will be the guests of Mr. Brunswig. Capt. Cazamain will speak at 11 o'clock this forenoon in the First Unitarian Church, No. 925 South Flower street, on the subject of "The France of Today and Tomorrow." Afterwards a luncheon will be served at the Brunswig residence and the party will make an automobile trip to points of interest adjacent to Los Angeles. The party will leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning.

Other members of the French educational mission are scheduled to arrive here on the 20th inst. The party will include Col. Theodore Reinach, chairman of the mission; Dr. Etienne Burnet and Mme. Burnet.

PIONEER MINISTER IS CALLED TO REST.

DR. GEORGE R. BIRD, OLD-TIME PRESBYTERIAN, PASSES AWAY HERE.

Dr. George Robert Bird, pioneer minister of the Presbyterian Church in various Western States, and for the past five years having lived a retired life in Los Angeles, died yesterday at his residence, No. 1762½ South Bonnie Brae street. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Dr. Bird was a native of London, Eng., but came to America when a young man, and first located in Canada. After graduating from English schools he took his theological studies in Auburn Theological Seminary, and received a call to the pastorate before his graduation there. He served in pastorates in Iowa, and was then sent by the Home Mission Board as a missionary in Utah, where he spent four years. He also served in pastorates at San Francisco, First Church, Seattle; Fresno, Bakersfield, Reno and Carson City, Nev., and also as a general constructive worker for the mission board in organizing and building up Presbyterian churches in various portions of California.

For several years he was affiliated with the Lutheran church work, and under his ministrations St. Mark's Lutheran Church at Thirty-sixth place and Vermont avenue was erected. He then returned to the Presbyterian work, and was in active service until about five years ago. He was also a magazine writer and author, and one of his successful books was "Tenderfoot Days."

Besides the widow he leaves a son and a daughter, Capt. Owen R. Bird, now in service in France, and Miss Gertrude Bird, an attache of the Adjutant-General's office in Sacramento.

IS IMPROVING.

Dan Murphy, Who has Been Dangerously Ill of Influenza-pneumonia, is Past Crisis.

Although seriously ill of influenza-pneumonia, Dan Murphy, clubman, oil magnate and enthusiastic worker in the American Red Cross, was reported late last evening as having made considerable improvement, and it is believed the crisis of the disease is past.

Mr. Murphy had been attending to business interests in the East, and immediately after leaving Boston for Los Angeles was taken ill on the train. By the time he reached home he was in a serious condition, and for the past seven days his condition has caused grave apprehension. Two physicians have been in constant attendance, and they have expressed the hope that today he will show marked improvement.

INFLUENZA POSTPONES GATHERING OF TAX MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.—A joint convention of county assessors, auditors, tax collectors, treasurers and inheritance tax attorneys and appraisers, called for December 19-21, has been postponed until February 20-22 because of influenza conditions throughout California.

This decision was reached today at a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements, State Controller John S. Chambers announced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Influenza cases reported to the authorities here today totaled 220, compared with 232 yesterday, while deaths from the malady numbered 13, against 10 yesterday.

Stringent measures are in prospect unless the disease shows an immediate sharp decline, according to Dr. William C. Hassler, city health officer.

SUBSTANTIAL AID.

Friends of Florence Crittenton Home Generously Patronize Its Annual Bazaar.

When the annual bazaar for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton Home, held in The Times Assembly Rooms, in The Times Building, came to a close late yesterday afternoon, the institution was just $300 richer as the result of the generous support of the throngs who filled the rooms during the day.

A vote of thanks to the men and women who by their patronage helped the work of the association was ordered by Mrs. Eugene Cohn, general chairman of the bazaar, and other officials of the home.

The entertainment programme, which was one of the features of the event, included numbers by Mrs. C. E. Vermilliyea, a reader; Miss Robinson, violinist, and others. Luncheon was served during the day, with members of the association acting as waitresses

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Scores of our leading citizens have already taken advantage of this stupendous sale. They have availed themselves of our great offer to save ten dollars, or more, on each suit. Why not follow their judgment? Let us show you material from which we will make you a handsomely fitting, guaranteed perfect style suit, which we formerly made to sell at $30 to $35 for the modest sum of.....
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It will pay you to order two suits at this Pre-Holiday sale. Christmas will soon be here, clothing will be higher next year and you'll need two suits, anyway, so why not do it now? Come where your dollars will have more cents.
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ON THESE LINES MY BUSINESS HAS BEEN BUILT.
REFERENCES—Former students, now REAL PERFORMERS, playing RESPONSIBLE PARTS, two of them LEADS RIGHT HERE. These are not IMAGINARY JEFFERSON STATEMENTS, they are backed up with the gold seal of names, studio and theater addresses. THEIR VERACITY CANNOT BE QUESTIONED. QUALITY OF INSTRUCTION—Which is the best. To pay a little more for a course with SOMEBODY, which will positively lead to something REAL, with clear, candid, understanding from the beginning, or the cheaper course with IMPOSSIBLE GUARANTEES on sight, which MAY (?) eventually fit you for a FIRST-CLASS EXTRA? Think it over.
FINALLY—I have tried to say MODESTLY that which must be said to command attention. I am ABSOLUTELY SURE OF MYSELF, I KNOW MY BUSINESS THOROUGHLY, and I ASK CANDID CRITICISM, I invite the one that you have the REQUISITE ABILITY there can be no question as to your future SUCCESS.
SPECIAL NOTE—I ASK NO LARGE ADVANCE FEES. I GIVE YOU THE CHANCE TO SEE WHAT IS OFFERED FIRST. Where else can you get this? If you think you have any REAL TALENT in this line and want a tryout with absolute CANDID CRITICISM call for appointment. No charge for this service. If you are seeking a Professional Career, you will come to me EVENTUALLY. WHY NOT FROM THE BEGINNING?
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THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 5 p.m., 30.03. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 47 per cent.; 5 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 9 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 9 miles. Highest temperature, 75 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.01 inches; last season, .43 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The eastern half of the United states is under the control of the area of low pressure which is central over Northern New York. This area moved in a northeasterly direction from yesterday's location over Oklahoma. Precipitation, mostly in the form of rain, is reported east of the Mississippi River. The greatest amount, .52 of an inch, fell at Galveston, Texas. The weather in the western portion is controlled by the field of high barometric pressure central over Nevada and Utah. Frost and frost temperatures are generally reported, except in the southern half of California, where moderate temperatures continue. Aside from short intervals of cloud, the weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will continue fair for another thirty-six hours.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bakersfield	70	30
Bonita	70	38
Corona	70	32
El Cajon	72	34
Escondido	68	34
Pasadena	76	39
Pomona	68	35
Redlands	74	30
Riverside	74	35
Santa Barbara	68	41
San Bernardino	73	35
San Fernando	70	41
Santa Ana	71	36

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light frost in interior in low places in early morning.

WEEK'S FORECAST.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Generally fair, although some slight prospect of local snows early in the week; nearly normal temperatures.

Pacific Coast States: Frequent rains over northern portion and generally fair over southern portion, although some slight prospect of rain early in the week; nearly normal temperature.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light frost in interior in south portion in early morning; gentle northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; gentle northerly winds.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	62	30	North Head	56	48
Boise	52	36	Oklahoma City	54	42
Boston	46	30	Omaha	44	22
Buffalo	50	32	Phoenix	70	32
Chicago	44	38	Pittsburgh	62	60
Denver	58	32	Portland, Or.	54	52
Des Moines	42	22	Rapid City	58	26
Dodge City	58	30	Red Bluff	56	34
Eureka	56	—	Roseburg	56	50
Flagstaff	58	28	Roswell	58	30
Fresno	58	36	St. Louis	46	42
Galveston	62	48	St. Paul	28	24
Havre	44	18	Sacramento	52	38
Helena	32	24	Salt Lake City	42	30
Huron	38	20	San Diego	68	48
Independence	—	30	San Francisco	56	48
Kamloops	—	30	St. Luis Obispo	68	44
Kansas City	48	32	Seattle	48	40
Knoxville	58	34	Spokane	50	30
Los Angeles	74	54	Tampa	82	66
Memphis	50	50	Tonopah	44	30
Modena	44	16	Trenton	42	—
Mt. Wilson	—	40	Washington	40	46
Needles	64	44	Winnemucca	48	22
New Orleans	60	50	Winnipeg	10	4
New York	—	44	Yuma	70	44

TIDE TABLE.

		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Saturday,	Dec. 14.	6:02	1:20	7:37	
		0.4	—0.4	4.8	
		Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Sunday,	Dec. 15.	12:25	6:42	2:00	8:10
		1.8	5.3	—1.0	4.7
Monday,	Dec. 16.	1:15	7:27	2:51	8:54
		1.8	5.1	—1.3	4.7
Tuesday,	Dec. 17.	2:02	8:17	3:34	9:50
		1.9	7.2	—1.4	4.2
Wednesday,	Dec. 18.	2:47	1:00	4:18	10:54
		1.9	7.0	—1.3	4.2

NOTE—Tides are shown in the order of their occurrence. The first line shows the time and the second line the height in feet. On some days there are but three tides, the fourth occurring on the following day, reversing the order of high and low tides.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 14 — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 10.1 feet.

SEEKING LARGE SUM.

Two Sue Hellmans on Shipyard Deal—Defendants Do Not Even Know Them.

An action to recover $735,000 was filed yesterday by J. Burris Mitchell and T. E. Weatherholt against Marco Hellman, Irving W. Hellman, Emanuel Cohen, Daniel K. Drake and Perrin, Drake & Riley. The plaintiffs are represented by Attys. Valentine & Newby. They allege that they formed the original plans for what is now the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company at the harbor, which was largely financed by the Hellman interests, and that these plans were submitted to the defendants and subsequently carried out with some variations as to site, etc. The plaintiffs allege they are entitled to 49 per cent. of the stock of the concern for their alleged share in promoting it.

Irving Hellman and Marco Hellman stated last evening that they do not even know the plaintiffs much less have entered into business dealings with them.

BUY TWO STAMPS AND BRING A HERO HOME.

BIG FINAL DRIVE IN WAR SAVINGS CAMPAIGN STARTS TOMORROW MORNING.

"Buy two War Savings Stamps and bring a hero home."

With this slogan as the motto, the last gun in the 1918 War Savings campaign will be fired tomorrow morning by the War Savings committee, when the most intensive street drive yet attempted will start.

Featuring Liberty bells in every booth, of which there will be twenty on the important downtown street corners, the War Savings workers are going after every stray penny Los Angeles owns, in an effort to send the city over the top in its last war-time quota.

The Liberty Bell, borrowed from a locomotive and installed in the booths, will ring out when each $5 War Savings Stamp has been purchased. Salesmen will be sent through the crowds, and the supreme effort will be made to supply the government with the money promised them.

You can do some of your Christmas shopping in these booths, for Christmas card containers for war stamps as holiday presents will be on sale at wholesale cost, and the salesmen will boost the W.S.S. Christmas gift idea to all buyers.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Swim and be healthy. So far as we can ascertain, not one of our thousands of regular swimmers has had the flu. For health's sake swim in the germ-proof water, always clean and warm. Learn the new style swimming, without exertion, originated by Prof. T. Wilkinson, R.C.N., the world's most successful instructor. The Wilkinson Plunge, Flower st. at 16th. Phone 21850. Give her a course of lessons, $7.

Diamonds or jewelry. If you own any and need money quick at a very low rate, get it from Kusel Loan Co. (established 14 years,) 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Diamonds kept in bank safe-deposit vaults. Bank references. Private rooms and strictly confidential.

Learn to dance at Payne's, where dancing is an art. New classes are forming for instruction in the newest dances. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

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X-Ray Examination ....Free
OLD GOLD in extracted teeth is valuable. I pay cash or allow full value for it on dental work.
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Nutria Collar squared style $29.50
Natural Lynx extra wide scarf $49.50
Scotch Mole Scarf Mole Pockets and Belt $149.50
Taupe Wolf Scarf fine quality $49.50
Black Lynx Scarf beautifully made $65.00
Squirrel Capelette natural or taupe $69.50
Beaver Collar double button style $59.50
Black Wolf Scarf open animal effect $47.50
Jap Kolinsky 18-skin scarf $85.00
White Fox Scarf unusual quality $69.50
Hudson Seal Scarf 2 yds. long, 14 ins. wide $89.50
Russian Fitch Scarf 8 skins, paw and tail trim $97.50
Skunk Collar 3 skin wide, 6 tail trim $69.50
Hudson Seal Coat 46 ins. long, extra fine $275.00

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95 Hats heretofore $20, $22.50 and $25, choice at $12.50

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Blouses artistically packed in Christmas boxes, ready for presentation.

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Negligees
Crepe de Chine pink or blue $15.00

Pajamas
Satin, plain or lace trim, from $18.75

Silk Lingerie
Envelopes and Bloomers, from $3.95

Corsets
Pink satin, ribbon trim, from $7.00

Bandeaus
Satin or Crepe de Chine, from $2.00

Marabou
Capes, Scarfs, Throws, etc., from $5.00

Handkerchiefs
Linen, embroidered corners, 3 for 25c

Neckwear
Collars, Sets, Vests, etc., from 50c

Veilings
New meshes, patterns and shades, from 50c

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Small articles, from 75c
Fancy pillows, from $1.50

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Silk with lisle tops and feet, from $1.25

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Vests, pink and white, $2.25
Bloomers, from $2.95

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Chiffon velvet tassel trim, from $3.50

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Fibre silk, and wool, from $5.45

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Flat lines, all shades, from $3.95

Gifts for the Children
Give them something that they can wear, and the gift will be appreciated. We suggest something from our complete lines in coats, dresses and hats.
Moderate prices prevail.

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MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY. CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
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Mr. Homeseeker and Investor, but to advertise the fact that we had some of the best bargains in REAL estate that was ever had in Hollywood, in Houses and lots.

WE COULD NOT BRING THEM TO YOU
But we can do nearly as good. We have the autos and the time. You speculate 5 cents on a Hollywood car to Gardner Junction, walk across the street to 7418 Sunset Boulevard. See Dudley & Jackman, and if you don't grab one of the bargains they show you
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Opposite Hamburger's.
Phone Main 1088. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

HAHN—HOLBROOK. Hurlburt Hahn, 37; Dorothy Holbrook, 25.
ISRAEL—HANSON. Raim M. Israel, 30; Rose A. Hanson, 20.
KERBY—LIND. Louis K. Kerby, 29; Olinda H. Lind, 21.
LICON—MIRAMONTES. Jose Licon, 23; Sofia Miramontes, 19.
MULLER—MICHEL. John Muller, 36; Rigenia R. Michel, 36.
MOSQUERA—GUIRAN. Arthur Mosquiera, 23; Anna Guiran, 19.
NICHOLS—MARPLE. Harvey A. Nichols, 30; Leonzilda R. Marple, 29.
PRESTON—CHARLESWORTH. Samuel H. Preston, 27; Mary I. Charlesworth, 27.
REYNOLDS—WHITAKER. Jerome Reynolds, 37; Alma Whitaker, 37.
VARGAS—GARCIA. Aurelio Vargas, 18; Anita Garcia, 15.
WESTLING—SMITH. John V. Westling, 35; Ida B. Smith, 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CURZEN. Marie against Nicholas W.
FRICKE. Edna T. against William H.
GROSSO. Margherita against Marco.
HALLEY. Zellah A. against Norman.
KISER. Jewel E. against Guy R.
MALMURY. Maud against William H.
THOMPSON. Georgia R. against James C.

DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

JENSEN. Addie B. from Jesse M.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

ALDERSON. December 14, Miss Muriel Alderson, aged 30 years.
Services Monday at 1 p.m., from the Funeral Home of Edwards, Ganash & Heath. Dean MacCormack officiating. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

ARELLANES. At No. 1053 East Twentieth street, December 13, Edward Arellanes.
Funeral Monday, 9:30 a.m., from St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth and Central.

BADER. In this city, December 11, 1918, Marie Gunavan Bader, aged 28 years, a native of Illinois, dearly beloved wife of Robert Bader, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gunavan.
Services Monday, December 16, at 10:30 a.m., from the parlors of Utter & Rappe, No. 4254 Moneta avenue. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

BARBER. At No. 1437 Mohawk street, Miss Ina Barber, aged 66 years, beloved wife of J. P. Barber of this city, and mother of E. P. Talbot of Compton, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m., from residence, No. 1437 Mohawk street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BERGMAN. December 11, 1918, Wayne E. Bergman. Interment, Tacoma, Wash. Boothe & Fitch, morticians.

BIRD. At his late residence, No. 170814 South Bonnie Brae, December 14, 1918, Rev. George Robert Bird, aged 69 years, a native of London, Eng., beloved husband of Clara D. Bird.
Remains at parlors of Utter & Rappe, No. 4254 Moneta avenue. Notice of funeral later.

BURKE. December 12, Mrs. Ora Burke, aged 39 years, widow of the late Eugene Burke.
Services, Monday at 3 p.m., from the Funeral Home of Edwards, Ganash & Heath.

BURNS. December 12, William J. Burns, aged 32 years.
Remains at undertaking parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street.

CLIFFORD. December 12, Laura A. Clifford, formerly Mrs. Laura A. Williams, beloved wife of Frank A. Clifford and mother of Mrs. James E. Hirshfield.
Services will be held in the chapel of Gerrett & Company, No. 1237 South Flower street, Tuesday, December 17, at 2 p.m.

DAHLEN. Dr. Oscar F. Dahlen, aged 42 years, beloved husband of Tyra M. Dahlen.
Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from parlors of Reed Bros. & Allen, No. 1145 South Flower.

DEMPERIAS. December 13, Joseph Demerias, aged 42 years.
Remains at the Funeral Home of Edwards, Ganash & Heath.

DETLOR. December 12, Gladys Detlor.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 835 Figueroa.

DEWSON. At No. 1449 Alta Vista street, December 13, 1918, Alfred F. Dewson, aged 74 years.
Funeral services from chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, No. 1724 Highland avenue, Hollywood, Monday, 10:30 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

DOOLEY. In this city, December 14, 1918, Mario Dooley, aged 27 years, a native of Missouri, beloved wife of George Dooley.
Services Monday, December 16, at 1 p.m., from the parlors of Utter & Rappe, No. 4254 Moneta avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY. At No. 820 West First street, Douglas Dougherty.
Interment, Portersville, Cal. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DUGGAN. In Baltimore, Edward A. Duggan, beloved son of Anna E. Duggan and brother of Frank A. Duggan.
(San Francisco papers please copy.)

EMERSON. At his home, No. 2904 West Seventh street, December 11, Willis George Emerson, aged 62 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Connell Co., No. 1239 South Hope street. Masonic services to follow immediately, in the chapel at Rosedale Crematory.

EVERS. At her late residence, No. 837 West Seventy-sixth street, December 12, 1918, Chalerina Evers, aged 62 years, dearly beloved wife of William Evers.
Remains at parlors of Utter & Rappe, Notice of funeral later.

FAIRLIE. At No. 216 West Avenue 57, Mrs. Lucy Fairlie, beloved mother of Mrs. Dr. O. L. Power.
Services private. Interment, Monrovia, Cal. Arthur E. Crosse, director.

FARWETT. Harland Farwett of No. 401 North State street, aged 48 years.
Funeral from Vesper & Burke's chapel, No. 1930 East First street, Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m.

FRARTEL. At Aberdeen, Wash., December 10, 1918, Elmer Frartel, aged 28 years.
Services were held Saturday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m., from the parlors of Utter & Rappe. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

FISHER. Daisy Frances Fisher.
Remains at parlors of Reed Bros. & Allen, No. 1145 South Flower. Funeral notice later.

FORD. December 14, 1918, Dean J. Ford, aged 56 years, husband of Bertha M. Horn Ford, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, December 16 at 2 p.m.

GALLOWAY. James Galloway, aged 75 years.
Remains at Homelike Parlors of the Washington Undertaking Co.

GELBERG. Saturday morning, Sam Gelberg, beloved son of Joseph and Fanny Gelberg.
Funeral takes place today (Sunday,) December 15, at 1 o'clock p.m., from Drasen's undertaking parlors. Interment at the Beth Israel Cemetery.

GRUNWALD. December 13, Frederick Grunwald.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 835 Figueroa.

HAYES. Ella Porter Hayes.
Shipment to Portland, Or., by Ivy H. Overholtzer.

HOLLING. William Holling, aged 29 years.
Funeral, 2 p.m., Monday, from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman.

JARVIS. Mrs. Jennie P. Jarvis, aged 79 years.
Funeral from Hollenbeck Home chapel, Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m. Vesper & Hare, directors.

JOHNSON. December 14, at Fullerton, Cal., Gladys, beloved wife of Glen Johnson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bagwell, aged 23 years.
Funeral Monday, December 16, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1091 South Grand avenue. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

JOHNSON. At No. 901 Winfield street, Mrs. Maria Johnson.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON. At her late residence, Margretta, beloved wife of C. L. Johnson and loving mother of Erwin J. and Clarence L. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. John Liles, Mrs. John R. Chrig and Miss R. M. Burow.
Funeral, Monday at 10 a.m., from the residence, No. 1525 Bellevue avenue. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

JOHNSON. Mary Johnson, aged 46 years.
Remains at chapel of W. H. Sibth.

JOHNSON. At No. 901 Winfield street, Peter Johnson.
Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

KERR. Funeral services for the late J. Norman Kerr, who died in this city December 14, at the age of 42 years, will be held at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, December 16, at 3 p.m.

THE GUMPS—MAYBE HE'S RIGHT—



Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

Vol. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1918)—319,198. By the City Directory—(1918)—307,587.

Censor Lifts the Ban of Silence that for Two Years has Cloaked in Mystery the Huge Defenses of Our Harbor.



12-inch mortar

The city of barracks, Upper Reservation. Four companies coming from parade.

At 4 o'clock daily on the parade grounds

14-inch disappearing rifle.

T. M'ARTHUR, GREAT UNKNOWN.

t has Been Accomplished at Huge Harbor Cantonment Behind the Curtain of War; City of Barracks, an Arsenal of Big Guns, Army of Fighters.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY.

defense system, the magficiency of which probnot exist anywhere in the , is one of the substanything that Southwill get out of the

ning of this gigantic national security dates come to the time when , the coast artillery Los Angeles Harbor, beame position with 100 of guns.

upon the declaration but, for a considerable that—the lid of the and that voluntarithe newspapers was upon the development harbor. The last the of the tremendous work was when the great mortars were being preemplacement, and when now being drawn for the the first units of the that now flanks the ugly hints of the progress may be gleaned by the during the past two occasional warnings to citizens of their houses scattered by the mighty of the guns in their and in the armies of

khaki-clad artillerymen that from time to time marched from the fort to take part in patriotic pageants in Los Angeles.

It is only during the past week that this censorship has been lifted sufficiently to enable The Times to give, by official permission, some idea of the vast development which the past two years have seen at Fort MacArthur. No accurate description may yet be given of the armament, but it may be said in all truth that the high hills of the upper reservation already conceal in their bosoms an assortment of modern emplacement guns calculated to terrorize any enemy boats that might venture within the twenty-mile limit.

Two years ago Fort MacArthur was a succession of sere hills with a few hundred acres of bench land in the foreground. It now enjoys the distinction of having fitted more than 5000 men for overseas duty between April, 1917, and the present time.

Twenty-one months ago two officers and ninety-eight enlisted men from Fort Scott arrived at Fort MacArthur to create what has since been known as the Los Angeles Coast Artillery. Today there are 4060 men at the upper and lower reservations of the fort, and as many more have gone from there to the western front to take part in the death struggle of Prussianism.

Fort MacArthur covers enough ground to build a good-sized city on. It consists of two reservations. The permanent post is located on a level stretch of land down near the water front. Here is a great group of cement plastered buildings. Among them are a hospital, administration building, guardhouse, exchange building, a quadrangle of barracks which shelter four companies of men, a row of quarters for bachelor officers and another row for married officers. These buildings are all two-story structures of uniform design. Collectively they perhaps represent an investment of $250,000.

Back of the permanent post, about half a mile, and upon the hill, is the upper reservation, housing the Second Army Artillery Park, hospital, quartermaster's depot, etc. It comprises more than fifty buildings, mostly barracks, mess houses, administration buildings, hospital, Nineteenth Regiment officers' quarters and a magnificent Y.M.C.A. building. The cantonment is located on the side of the hills opposite from the permanent post. This chain of hills conceals the coast defenses of Los Angeles.

It is the duty of the coast artillery to take care of every piece of mechanism used in the coast and mobile artillery. If enemy guns are captured, the Artillery Park is expected to convert them, find their range, place them in perfect adjustment and have them ready to open fire upon the enemy within two hours. Ordnance experts, motor truck specialists, tractor tinkerers and all kinds of other mechanics are to be found in such an organization. It takes fast work, accurate thinking and the absolute know-how to qualify in this branch of the service.

The cantonment is similar to the cantonment at Camp Kearny, but on a smaller scale. The buildings are made of plain lumber, and most of them are two stories high, with composition roofing. There is a drill field large enough to accommodate 4000 men in parade simultaneously.

The coast artillery of the United States has, proportionate to its size, more troops in France than any other branch of the army, and the Second Army Artillery Park at Fort MacArthur consists of more than 2000 men, of which only 10 per cent. are privates. The others are graded men, all skilled in some particular line of work—either expert gunners, repair men, motor truck and tractor drivers, or electricians and observers.

Men in coast artillery never get through going to school, no matter how many years they remain in the service. There is school every day in the week. Mathematics is the leading branch of study, as all coast artillery work is based upon expert calculations.

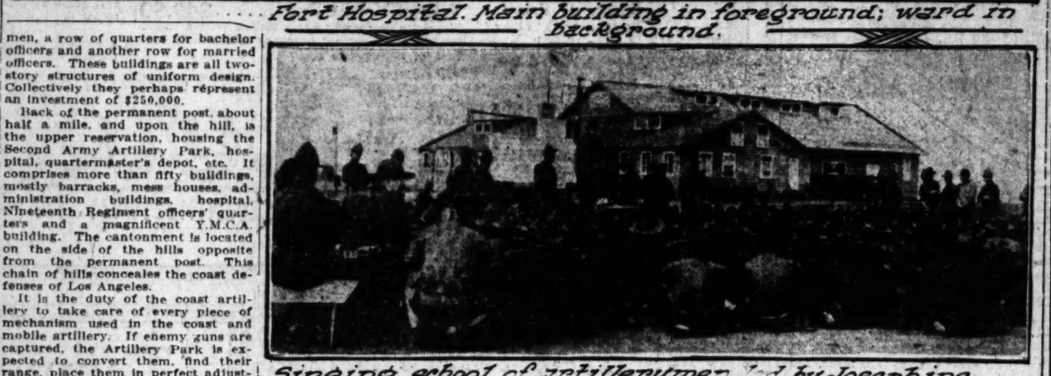
SCHOOL FOR OFFICERS.

Fort MacArthur conducts a school for officers. During the past year it gave six weeks' courses and then sent the men to Fortress Monroe, Virginia, for final instructions at the greatest coast artillery school in the United States. Three hundred volunteers who were recruited in Los

(Continued on Second Page.)



Permanent post barracks. Each building houses a company. Alien enemies at work in center of quad.



Fort Hospital. Main building in foreground; ward in background.



Singing school of artillerymen conducted by Josephine Browne MacClure.

This is Fort [illegible] hey are Today.

It is still not allowable to print [illegible] at in place. The pictures here, however, are of guns of the same size and type as at Fort MacArthur.

WHY HUNS DID NOT BOMBARD US.

Unwritten History of German Plot to Seize the Peruvian Fleet and Ravage the Pacific Coast, and How it was Thwarted by a Woman Told Here.

How the navy of Peru, just now being made spick and span for any eventualities with Chile, was to have been seized by Germans and made to play a part in raiding Allied commerce in the Pacific and bombarding San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco in a surprise attack, like those on the east coast, is told for the first time by Dr. William F. Rice, for twenty years president of Santiago College at Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Rice is a keen student of international affairs and an urgent advocate of closer relations between the United States and the republics of South America. He delivered several addresses in this city before the City and the Rotary clubs, during his stay here.

According to Dr. Rice, only for the patriotism of a French woman, in Callao, Peru, thousands of tons of Pacific shipping would have been imperiled and the shelling of American Pacific ports might now be a matter of history.

WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

"I do not know the name of this woman I am telling about," Dr. Rice said. "South America is full of every race under the sun. Beach combers abound there, and beach combers are not confined to the masculine species alone. Women of the underworld are as transient as the male wanderers, and you find white women in southern climes as well as white men. Therefore, it was not strange that there should be in Callao, Peru, in 1917, a French woman who was born in Paris.

"Edward Everett Hale's poem, 'The Man Without a Country,' I believe is one of the widest read pieces of literature in South America, because there are so many Caucasians there of whom it might have been written. You have to live thousands of miles from your home land to realize fully how precious it is, how desirable it would be to return to your own kind. Men who have cursed the United States while here, have given their life's blood when this country has been cursed by a foreigner in a strange land, and it was this love of the home land which made possible the keeping of the waters of the Pacific free and safe, and averted the shelling of Pacific Coast ports by Hun-manned submarines.

PLOT IS DETECTED.

"In October, 1917, Peru broke off diplomatic relations with Germany and handed Dr. Perl, German Minister to Peru, his passports. The reason given in the papers for this act was because Germany had sunk the Peruvian bark Lorton in Spanish territorial waters, but the real reason was the discovery of a plot to capture the Peruvian submarines, the manning of them by interned German sailors and subsequent escape to the Pacific to raid Pacific shipping. How this discovery was made is the story of this patriotic French woman.

"When the British fleet drove German shipping to neutral ports and cleared the South Atlantic and Pacific waters of German raiders and warships, a number of German light cruisers slipped into Callao, Peru, and became interned. As in every port where German ships were interned, plots to break the neutrality of the nation where they had taken refuge broke out.

"In every country there are Benedict Arnolds, men of weak moral natures who, when tempted, will sell their souls or their country for a price. Peru is no different, and it was not long before German naval men had made friends with a number of Peruvian naval officers, particularly singling out those in command of Peru's small but modern submarine fleet. The government at this time had not the slightest suspicion that this seeming friendliness had a sinister meaning behind it.

TELLS HER STORY.

"One night in the early part of September, 1917, the French Minister to Peru, who lived in Lima, twelve miles from Callao, was awakened by a woman of his country who demanded that he give her an immediate audience. He was skeptical at first but finally admitted her. Once inside the house she hurriedly told her story, a simple sordid tale, yet one weighted with dire possibilities. Her story was as follows:

"Early in the evening of the same day she said a number of naval officers had visited her house,

(Continued on Third Page.)

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What else can render so continuously a service and be so genuinely useful for so long a time? The Victrola is truly the unselfish gift! Don't let this Christmas go by without a Victrola. Come and make your selection tomorrow!

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Victrola IV, oak, $25 (the new model,) and 16 selections on 8 85c Victor Records.
$31.80

OUTFIT XVI
Victrola XVI, Mahogany or oak, $225, and 16 selections on 8 85c Victor Records.
$231.80

Other Models, $25 to $395

Easy Terms.



IS LAUREATE TO THE SOLDIERS.

Wife of Commander at Fort MacArthur a Poetess.

Ballad of the "Bum Bugler" is Catchy Verse.

Husband Once Wounded in the Philippines.

To be the wife of an army officer and reside at an army post is about as much distinction as the average woman might desire, but Mrs. Birdie Baxter Clarke, wife of Col. Adna G. Clarke, commander of the Nineteenth Regiment of Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur, is satisfied with nothing short of being poet laureate of the United States Army.

Mrs. Clarke has been through two wars with her husband. She has lived in army camps for eighteen years, has raised a son big enough to wear a khaki uniform, and has found time amid a multitude of other activities to write a book of army camp verse entitled "Little Rhymes of the Garrison."

Her collection of verses was published years ago, but the rhymes still live, and her son, Adna G. Clarke, Jr., has been making them immortal of late by reading them to the men of the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Dade, Fla.

Mrs. Clarke's rhymes hit off the brighter side of life at an army post. There is considerable of the heroic about some of her more serious bits, but everything she writes breathes the life of the men who wear the khaki. One of the catchiest things she has written was published in Lippincott's Magazine, and runs as follows:

A BUM BUGLER.

A bugler once tried to bugle "Tattoo;"
The bugle was old, but the bugler was new;
The troops were ensnared in a wild sphinx glade,
And the echoes played tag with the discord it made.

The colonel, a jolly old cavalry fin,
Thought "Stables" was blowing; aroused with a smile,
Turned sleepily over, and murmured, "I guess
That bugler's been drinking again, more or less."

A veteran captain, who'd heard war's alarms,
Sprang into his trousers and yelled out, "To arms!"
The sky-pilot, robed in pajamas of white,
Said, "Why's that blank church call a-blowin' tonight?"

The maiden, late from a man that had spoken,
Thinks "Mess Call" is blowing, and suddenly wakes
And utters some swear words—I fear eight or ten—
And says he 'Iowa Grady has got 'em again.

A shave-tail Lieutenant, just out of the Point,
With chills in his gizzard and aches in each joint,
Thinks "Mess Call" is blowing, and suddenly shoots
Full out of his blankets and into his boots.

Top sergeant rolled out, as a deluge subsided o'er,
And snatched up his blankets from end of the spar,
As a corporal near him thought "Fire-Hall" blew,
And nearly took quench the blaze with a few.

Then a maid just turned in from his quarterly spree
Fell out of his blankets and cursed "Reveille;"
While a monk, just enlisted with thoughts homeward bent,
Thought sure 'twas "The General," and pulled down his tent.

In the meantime the bugler that caused the uproar
Went back to the guard-tent and bugled once more;
And tried, as he patted his smooth, ruddy pate,
To think what had kicked up the rumpus so great.

But the regiment's ballad a few years ago,
Snuggled closer to mother, to slowly say:
"What's 'at call, mother dear, a-soundin' such noise?
I don't think they'd know better'n to wake little boys."

But mother says, "Hush-a-by, baby dear, do!
It's just a bum bugler, a-blowin' tattoo!"

Mrs. Clarke's husband was captain of the Twentieth Kansas Infantry on duty in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. He was severely wounded there in 1899. His colonel was the late Frederick Funston and his brigade commander was the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis.

STROMBERG ESTATE.

Oscar C. Stromberg, who owned a grocery store and half interest in the lot on which it stands at No. 4625 Western avenue, died intestate, according to a petition for letters of administration filed yesterday by the widow, Mrs. Helen Stromberg. Mr. Stromberg died December 7 and left an estate valued at over $6000. His widow, four brothers and two sisters survive him.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, and air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucus membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief comes so quickly.

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We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

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GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

On the Sunshiny Side of the Big Fort.



Mrs. Birdie Baxter Clarke,
Wife of Col. Adna G. Clarke of Fort MacArthur.

OUR FORT AS IT IS NOW.

First Description and Pictures in Two Years of Harbor Defenses.

(Continued from First Page.)

Angeles during September and October finished their six weeks of study and would have been sent to Fortress Monroe the first of December if the discontinuance of hostilities had not upset their plans. This organization was known as the First Company of Los Angeles, and included many prominent Angelenos. Some are men whose earnings before they joined the artillery ranged from $10,000 to $25,000 a year.

When the armistice was signed nearly 4000 men at Fort MacArthur, clad in trench boots and other accoutrements for active service on the western front, were loading their bread into the cars in the San Pedro railroad yards, ready to entrain for the point of embarkation. Within an hour they would have been on their way to France, but a telegram from the War Department caused them to unpack their outfits and go back to permanent headquarters, a disappointed crowd. Some of the men fairly wept when they were ordered to unload the train. A few days later, when the commanding officer was instructed to ascertain how many of the artillerymen would like to join the regulars or go on the reserve list, more than 50 per cent. of them signified their willingness to remain in the service.

DURING THE WAR.

The first contingent that went out from Fort MacArthur for overseas duty was the First Anti-Aircraft detachment. It left a year ago, going to San Francisco and then to France. It consisted of more than 200 men. In May of this year three organizations left for France. They were the Fifty-second and Fifty-third Ammunition Trains, under command of Maj. Bell and Maj. Davis, and the Second Anti-Aircraft Battalion, under Col. (then Maj.) Schwabe. These organizations were composed largely of California National Guards, regulars, Spanish-American War veterans, and drafted troops from Texas. National Guards predominated. During the summer only one other organization left for the western front. It was the Fifty-fifth Ammunition Train under Maj. K. B. Lemmon. It carried the last of the California National Guards to France.

During the war Fort MacArthur was used extensively as a training school for coast artillerymen. Twelve hundred men were schooled and sent to Camp Eustis, Virginia, to fill up overseas regiments which were organized there. When the armistice was signed two overseas regiments were being formed here—the Second Army Artillery Park, under Col. Colton, and the Nineteenth (Howitzer) Regiment of the Coast Artillery, under Col. Clark.

Men in the Coast Artillery here get training in infantry and permanent fortification work. They must be familiar with the mechanism of all coast artillery guns, and use of every type, from the 6-inch gun up to the anti-aircraft, trench mortar, motor-drawn howitzer, tractor howitzer and railroad mount.

LIFE AT FORT.

Life at a place such as Fort MacArthur is anything but dreary monotony. There one finds thousands of bright-eyed, clear-brained, red-blooded men, happy and contented interested in their work, and enthusiastic over future prospects.

It is not just one blamed drill after another. The men have to attend school regularly, and are required to appear on parade each afternoon, but there are many enjoyable hours in the day. The Y.M.C.A. affords a wide variety of diversions. Music, magazines, motion pictures, lectures, concerts, writing, playing games and visiting are some of the things which keep time from dragging slowly along. The "Y" seems nearer taking "home" to the fort than any other feature of army camp life. It is the next thing to the old "sittin' room" back home.

Every Wednesday the men play games. There is an enormous athletic field at their disposal, and football, baseball, pushball, handball and tennis are some of the sports they participate in. It is not an uncommon sight to see 300 to 400 men playing pushball at once. These games loosen up the muscles and put the artillerymen in condition for school work and drill. Each morning the captains take their companies out on the parade grounds and put them through the setting-up exercises.

Another interesting feature of camp entertainment is singing. Josephine Brown McClure of Long Beach, is song leader at the fort. She was appointed by the War Camp Activities Commission. Every day she appears upon an elevated platform, leading from 500 to 2000 artillerymen in all sorts of lively songs. In this work she is assisted by Sergt. D. H. Robinson, better known as "Private Bob," who delivered more than 600 addresses and raised over $1,000,000 during Liberty Loan campaigns. He keeps up a running fire of witty conversation between songs. The words of many songs are lettered upon white oilcloth and hung upon an improvised wall. Song Leader McClure teaches the men to sing the popular airs, and in this work she is assisted by a regimental band.

Another amusing thing about the fort is the "goofie camp." This is a quarantine station away down on the flat near the water's edge. Into this camp all new arrivals go for three weeks. They are sent there to see if they develop any germs. Among the other inmates of the "goofie" camp are men who are guilty of slight misdemeanors, such as failure to report for drill, parade, etc., and those who violate other little rules of camp life.

TEN YEARS OLD.

Fort MacArthur was projected in 1908. The following year an appropriation of $250,000 for purchase of the upper reservation site was approved. In 1914 the post was named for Lieut.-Gen. Arthur MacArthur. He was born in Springfield, Mass., in June of 1845, and was appointed first lieutenant and adjutant of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin Volunteers at the outbreak of the Civil War. At Chattanooga he earned a medal of honor and was once commended for bravery. He was promoted to major in 1864, and to colonel in 1865. He joined the regular army in 1866 as a second lieutenant and was promoted to first lieutenant the same day. Within three months he was made captain. He was a brigadier-general in 1900, and in 1902 he assumed command of the Department of the Lakes. His death occured in 1912.

It is the custom to name guns at the fort for noted generals of the United States Army. Among those who have been thus honored are Barlow, Saxton, Merriam, Lodor, Farley and Osgood. Excavations are now being made preparatory to the mounting of a number of new guns which were recently received at the upper reservation.

The first commander at Fort MacArthur was Capt. S. S. Ross, who arrived in March, 1917. Since then Col. E. E. Blake, Col. Harry B. Light, Capt. C. L. Marriott, Capt. H. A. Schwabe, Lieut. Col. J. W. Abbott, Col. H. L. Steele and Col. J. M. Williams have had their turn at the command.

Col. Williams has been in command since July of this year. He is a West Point man who served in the Philippines for many years before coming here. The other commanders are Col. Adna G. Clarke, commanding the Nineteenth Regiment; Col. Harry W. Newton, commanding the cantonment, and Lieut.-Col. Roger B. Colton, organizer of the Second Army Artillery Corps. He is a Yale man, an ordnance expert, and one of the youngest men of that rank in the service. Before coming to Fort MacArthur he was stationed at Hoboken, N. J., the embarkation point, for many months.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye Free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.



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H.C. PRICES

Novelty goods of particular interest to those who are shopping for Christmas.



$24.00 Morris Chair $20.75

A large, comfortable, beautifully finished chair, upholstered in black leather cloth.



$30.00 Leather Rocker $27.00

This rocker is fully upholstered in fine-grained leather, well balanced and the runers are finished in fumed oak.



Temptation Prices on Floor Lamps $22.00 Lamps $17.95 Beautifully Colored Shades

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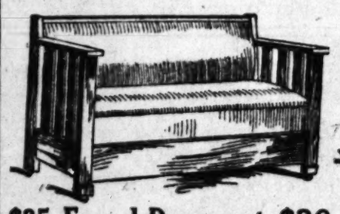
$13.50 FUMED ROCKER .. Overell's $10.90

A well finished, strongly constructed fumed oak rocker with auto seat, upholstered in brown Spanish leatherette.



$17.50 Extension Table $15.90

A handsome golden oak table of 42-inch top; has sturdy pedestal extends to 6 feet.



$35 Fumed Davenport $30

This bed davenport is upholstered in brown Spanish leatherette and can be opened to full bed size.





TAD SULKY SPECIAL $3.25

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Child's Rocker 85c



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$12.00 Baby Crib..... $9.

Comes in two finishes, white or ... Has drop side and Helical end ...



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Beautifully finished in white enamel and has large, clear mirror.



$18.50 Dressing Table $16.90

Finished in white enamel with triple mirrors and one drawer; this is real value.



$22.00 Chiffonier $19.50

Plenty of drawer space, with clear mirror, and has the quartered oak finish.

Rug Bargains

Schole's Art Rug $4.90
Artistic patterns in the reversible one-piece Art Rug, 6x9-ft. size. Large variety.

Finest Quality Axmin. Rug $5.95
Beauty and worth in the highest quality Axminster Rug, 27x60 inches. This rug has a beautiful luster.

Figured Grass Rug $12.75
Very low price on attractive Grass rugs for bedrooms and sleeping porches, desirable in color and pattern, 8x10-ft. size.

Verger Velvet Rug $42.20
New designs that are wonderfully attractive and unique; 9x12-ft. size.

Wilton Velvet Rug $49.90
Exquisite designs in finely woven Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. size; perfect harmony is the main feature of high grade rugs.

Yorkshire Brussels Rugs $29.95
Remarkable value in worsted wool Brussels Rugs in choice of Oriental or conventional designs; 9x12-ft. size; seamless.

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Special price on the durable and heaviest printed Linoleum in conventional and tile designs; best of service.

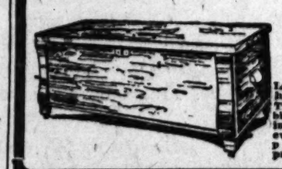
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Efficient, easy running and standard size.

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Has brush attachment, high grade in every respect; finely finished.

—HALF PRICE—
Shopworn pillows and comforts. These are slightly soiled only. Quantity limited.



$11.00 Cedar Chests

Larger chests at higher prices. The most sensible and best looking clothes chest ever built. Moth proof, damp proof, dust proof.

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$27.50 Peninsular Gas Range $24.45

This is a popular 4-burner model with large oven; burns gas with economy; is sanitary; needs no blackening; is constructed of rust-resisting Armco iron.

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HALF PRICE

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Novelty goods of particular interest to those who are shopping for Christmas.



$17.50 Extension Table
$15.90

A handsome golden oak table with 42-inch top; has sturdy pedestal and extends to 6 feet.



$12.00 Baby Crib..... $9.00

Comes in two finishes, white or Vernis Has drop side and Helical end springs.

$18.50 Dressing Table
$16.90

Finished in white enamel with triple mirrors and one drawer; this is real value.



$7.50 Silver Set
$6.85

This case contains Wm. A. Rogers 26 piece silver set at a reduced price.

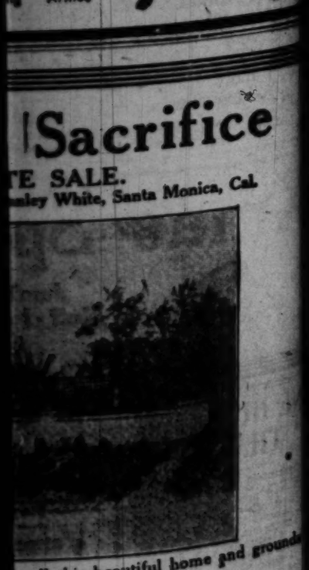


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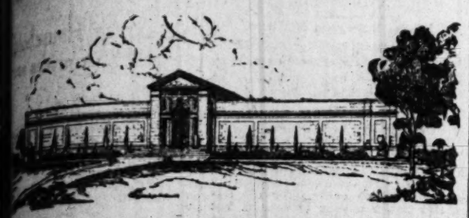


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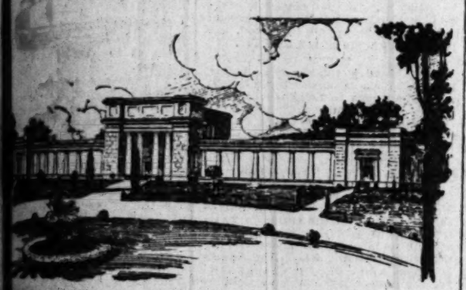


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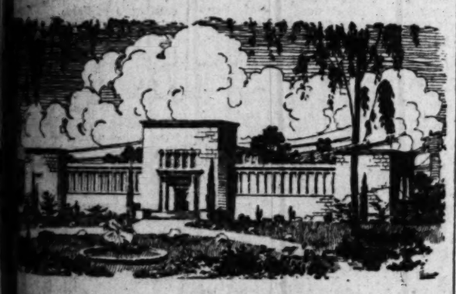
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Is Equal to
THE FINEST BUILDING ON THE PACIFC
Your Eyes Will Prove It
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This name is on the buckle
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Your suspender money cannot go wrong if invested in the President Suspender—it's so comfortable, wears so well and does what no other device does properly—*keeps the trousers right always. By name,* ask for it. *By name, buy it!* Look for the President Suspender Company's Guarantee Band on every pair. It stands for a square deal. Presidents will be found on sale by square dealers. No holiday gift more *useful* than President Suspenders. Most Pacific Coast Dealers sell them.

PRESIDENT SUSPENDER CO.

President Suspenders for comfort

HUN PLOT THAT FAILED.

(Continued from First Page.)

...must too good a reputa... the bottles of wine had ... officers grew loud ... the fact that they ... supplied with ... the suspicion of this ... of the underworld, and ... further attention to all ...

...r suspicions grew and ... known to members ... she succeeded in ... of the officers into a ... alone. More bottles ... opened and after a ... men was in a condi... ... would tell all he ... he told was that he ... had received a large ... among men with ... to be conspicuously absent from their ships that night. They had also let every enlisted man go on shore leave and the dock where the submarines were tied was unguarded.

"The full plan immediately dawned on this French woman, and she set out to thwart it as best she could. The only one she could think of to assist her was the French Minister. To him she told all. The Minister was impressed with her earnestness and rushed to the Peruvian Minister of the Marine. In less than an hour after hearing the story of this French woman soldiers were dispatched to the docks and a large force of Germans in the act of boarding Peruvian submarines were placed under arrest.

"When the excitement had quieted down the French Minister tried to locate the woman who had frustrated the plot, but no trace of her could be found. She remains one of the thousands of unknown, unnamed heroines of this war who aided as best they could the land of their birth."

LOVE'S DREAM IS MUCH TOO YOUNG

Fraud Charged in Union of Sixteen-Year-Olds.

Mother Would Cut the Knot with Legal Knife.

Older Man Said to Have been Cause of Match.

Details of a love's very young dream, ending in a rude awakening and a separation ten days after the wedding will be bared in the Superior Court in the suit for annulment brought by Mrs. Carry B. White of Kansas City, acting as guardian for her son, Victor R. White, 16-year-old Los Angeles boy, from Mabel Brown White, his 16-year-old bride. Complaint in the case will be filed by Howard E. Reach, attorney for the boy's mother, tomorrow.

The complaint will ask that the marriage be annulled on the grounds that the license was obtained fraudulently, and that young White was at the time only 16 years old, and not 20, as he swore. The girl, at that time Mabel E. Brown of Santa Ana, gave her age as 17.

According to Attorney Reach, the suit is the outcome of a shattered romance, in which the young bridegroom's mother took a hand. White is employed by a large corporation, and is well known here. Mrs. White is a resident of Kansas City, where she is a musician of some note.

The marriage was performed August 1, following a courtship of two days on a small ranch near Tehachepi, in which young White and a much older man, whose name is not mentioned in the complaint, formed the male element of the party. At the older man's suggestion, White and Miss Brown came to Los Angeles with the intention of getting married. White's attorney alleges.

Additional impetus to the plans, it is claimed, was given by the sudden arrival of Miss Brown's "angry mother," who found the young couple and took them to task for their impulsive action in coming to Los Angeles.

The next scene, the attorney says, was in the marriage license bureau, where, he declares, White swore he was 20 years old, and the older man swore he was the youth's brother and guardian. A license was issued and the couple married by Dr. Charles Edward Locke.

After ten days of married life at the Hotel Antlers, White and his young bride separated. The girl went back to her people on a ranch near Santa Ana, and the boy awaited the arrival of his mother. Mrs. White took a hand in the matter by having herself appointed guardian ad litem over the son, and ordering Attorney Reach to prepare the suit.



Mrs. Victor R. White.

LIVELY PROGRAMME OF RELIGIOUS WORK.

Y.M.C.A. BEGINS SERIES OF MEETINGS FOR EMPLOYEES AT INDUSTRIAL PLANTS.

An intensified programme of religious meetings and Bible study for from 3000 to 4000 employees of industries in Los Angeles began last week under direction of the Y.M.C.A., and will supplement that already being carried on in the Central Y.M.C.A. building on South Hope street. Clergymen, laymen, industrial workers and Y.M.C.A. secretaries conduct the meetings and teach the classes.

Seventeen Bible study classes are now in operation in as many Los Angeles industries. These average about twenty men each. In some instances the classes are taught by foremen and workmen in the plants.

Under direction of the religious work department of the Y.M.C.A., twenty-five evangelistic meetings have been held weekly since the summer months. Ministers co-operate with the Y.M.C.A. in presenting religious messages.

Among local industries in which such meetings are being held are the following: Union Tool Company, Los Angeles car shops, American Can Company, Boyle-Dayton Company, Llewellyn Iron Works, Baker Iron Works, Lacy Manufacturing Company, Fulton Engine Works, Cudahy Packing Company, Southern Pacific shops, Hammond Lumber Company, Santa Fe shops, Southern California Hardware Company, Salt Lake shops, Layne-Bowler Corporation, Hawthorne Furniture Company, Pacific Electric shops and Masden Machine Company.

A survey of religious work by the Y.M.C.A. in Los Angeles shows religious and Bible study meetings being held in gymnasiums, hospitals and among many foreign-language groups, including Armenian and Chinese.

Classes also are being developed in the five high schools of the city, as well as among students of the Y.M.C.A. schools. The same department has recently opened Bible study classes for firemen, and is promoting classes in citizenship among foreign-speaking residents. Armenians of the city now have Bible classes under Y.M.C.A. direction on Sunday and English classes through the week.

The opening of a new Bible study class at the Central Y.M.C.A. under the direction of Dr. Frederic W. Farr, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, is announced for Thursday night.

PROMOTED, WINS CROSS.

Maj. Arthur W. Bradbury, Formerly on Staff of Gen. Otis, Gains Great Distinction.

News comes from Washington that Maj. Arthur W. Bradbury, of the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, A.E.F., who was wounded by shrapnel while leading his battalion in action, and who is still confined to a hospital at Bordeaux, has been promoted for his efficiency and recommended for the distinguished service cross.

Capt. Bradbury was a lieutenant on the staff of the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis in the Philippines, and later was assistant Adjutant-General of California, under Govs. Pardee and Gillette. He entered the first officers' training camp at the Presidio, and during this course was given the rank of captain. Later he was placed in charge of a battalion of the "Wild West" division from Camp Lewis. His wife is in Tacoma, and his sister resides here, at No. 4920 Buchanan street.

WENT OVER THE TOP WITHOUT A RIFLE.

FORMER "TIMES" MAN, WITH ENGINEERS, DESCRIBES WIRE-CUTTING.

Writing to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Longcroft of No. 207 West Twenty-fifth street, Corp. Austin E. Longcroft, a former "Times" employee and law student of the University of Southern California, describes the thrill of going over the top without a weapon of defense.

Corp. Longcroft is a member of Co. F, One Hundred and Seventeenth United States Engineers. He volunteered sixteen months ago and has been in France a year. Of his unusual experience with the Rainbow Division he says:

"Two platoons of engineers were detailed to cut wire for the doughboys. Arriving at the post of command we waited until nightfall and then proceeded to the front line at the edge of the woods. There we were masked and assigned to different platoons of infantry. Then we got into holes about two feet deep and waited for the order to go over the top.

"At about 5 o'clock in the morning the right and left flanks went over, and a few hours later we went—four infantry scouts and five engineers first, then the remainder of the platoon. I was armed only with a pair of bull nippers and a hand grenade. We advanced through a thicket. A scout got acouple of Heinies in a clump of trees. Finally we reached our objective—a hill, and the Boches opened up on us from their pill boxes.

"We dropped into shell holes or anything that was handy. Bill Hart, a fellow at my left, stuck his head up to see if the chances were good for an advance, and got a bullet through his brain. We stayed all night in a shell hole. Next day there was a great deal of sniping and the artillery played all around us. On the following day we drove the Huns out of the woods, straightened out our line, and hiked back to camp."

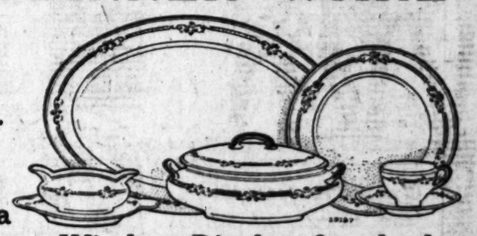
Corp. Longcroft was in several battles along the Marne, as well as in drives in Lorraine, Champagne, Chateau Thierry and other points. He assisted in the capture of Hill 212 and Hill 288. He fought through seven of the St. Mihiel battles, and was on duty for 110 days continuously without leave. He is a member of Signet Chapter No. 57, Royal Arch Masons, of this city.



Corp. Austin E. Longcroft.

Christmas Sale
DINNER WARE

45 Stock Decorations, in the best French and English China



30 Stock Decorations in the finest Semi-Porcelain

See our large Window Display for the best values ever shown in Los Angeles. Dinner Sets from $6.75 to $250.

Roger & Bro. 26-Piece Silver-Plated Set
Fancy patterns, 6 knives, 6 Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Soup Spoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete with satin-lined case. Reg. price $15. Sale price, set. $11.25



Corona Ivory Toilet Ware
For Christmas Gifts
Brushes, Mirrors, Combs, Puff Boxes, Trays, Hair Receivers, from $1.50 to $5.00

Wood Basket
Buy them now. No more to be had after present stock is sold. Prepare for the cold mornings and nights. Size 12x17. Regular $2.50. Closing out $1.98





Cut Glass Water Sets
Large variety of handsome designs, ranging from $2.50 to $5 a Set.

Brighten Up That Corner
Jardiniere and Plant
A beautiful growing plant in one of those rich green Jardinieres, complete for 79c
Regular value $2.00



Aluminum Casseroles
Large 7-inch Size with Aluminum Baking Pan. Sold regularly for $4.00. Closing out $2.98



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Gas Saver
Time Saver
Better Food.
Once used you will never do without again.

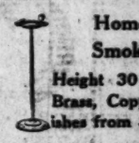


1 Compartment Complete $13.50
2 Compartment Complete $23.00
3 Compartment Complete $40.00



Extra Heavy Galvanized Garbage Cans
5-gallon size. Extra deep sanitary cover. Regular value $1.50. Sale price, now, each. $1.19
Limit 3 to a customer.

Home Comfort Smoking Stand
Height 30 in. Top 7½ in. Brass, Copper, Antique finishes from $5.00 to $10.00.



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Orders should be accompanied with money order to receive prompt attention. Goods packed free.

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242-246 So. Broadway Next to City Hall

MONSTER MASS MEETING

TO-DAY—SHRINE AUDITORIUM
3 P. M.—EVERYBODY WELCOME

Moving Pictures—Military Music—and A Message from the Trenches

The thrilling new Red Cross film will be shown—first time in Los Angeles—three reels brimful of excitement—bombing of Red Cross Hospitals by German Airplanes, litter bearers working under shell fire, ambulances carrying wounded from the battle line, the monster Red Cross Warehouses and Hospitals in France and Italy—a live gripping romance of War scenes with famous moving picture actors in the leading roles—Jack Harland, Jane Vance, Gloria Goodwin, and Baby Clark.

Private L. P. Smith of the 72nd Canadian Seaforth Highlanders, will deliver a wonderful story of three years at the front. Was at Ypres, Kimmel, Regina Trench, Vimy Ridge and other historic battles. Wounded six times and left in No-Man's-Land to die. One of the few original Canadians to return. This is the only appearance of Private Smith in this city. You should not fail to hear him.

Shrine Band will give a musical concert of new military numbers.

The Up-Lifters Quartette will sing "When the Boys Come Home," and other favorites.

Come Early *No Charge*
5000 Free Seats

Under Ausipces of
RED CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL COMMITTEE

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION of the Sunday Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of freedom. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photographs of them at their work in camp.

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its CHECKER COLUMN

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Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine by carrier: Yearly, $10.50; Monthly, 85 Cents. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, $10.50; Monthly, 85 Cents. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $11.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, business of States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $13.50; Monthly, $1.00. POSTAGE PREPAID.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—38TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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BUT KEEP AT IT.

It is about all some people can do to sit up, to say nothing of the business of looking pleasant.

POOR BUSINESS.

One of the labor bureau investigators has reported the opinion that a business which does not pay its employees $1800 a year ought to be put out of business. If this business keeps up there won't be any business. Somebody better mind his own business.

UTOPIAN.

The provisional government in Poland is holding out for a republic and will encourage no king. An election will be held January 21 in which all men and women shall have equal voice. All titles and honors have been abolished and those in authority have declared for absolute freedom of speech and action and government ownership or operation of almost all industries. It looks as if setting up the Poles would be some task.

DIVE FOR IT.

If the Germans are hungry the Navy Department might make 'em a Christmas present of the names and nearest known locations of the vessels laden with provisions that were sunk during undersea warfare. Then let 'em have the use of half a dozen of their submarines and split fifty-fifty with them on the stuff they salvage. There must be enough food supplies on the bottom of old ocean to keep Neptune and Davy Jones for a million years.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

The resignation of a number of war trade boards has been announced since the signing of the armistice. Perhaps it is only a coincidence, but in every instance the boards that have abolished themselves were composed of dollar-a-year men. Not a single board composed of high-salaried commissioners has either resigned or been abolished. The list of pay-roll patriots has not been shortened by approaching peace; they are the barnacles that cling to the ship of state until they are scraped off in the dry dock of a rigid Congressional investigation.

WHISKERS NOT CRUELTY.

Included in her grounds of divorce an Indiana wife asserted that her husband refused to shave himself, in spite of her declaration that she could not abide the unsanitary presence of a hairy man about the place. The judge, however, held that the mere act of a husband's raising whiskers did not of itself constitute extreme cruelty as defined by statute. It might be evidence of depravity or of an unbalanced mind, but it was not that form of physical brutality which the law stipulates as a cause for a decree of separation. However, as the man had taken his whiskers and run away with another woman, the judge granted the wife a divorce, anyhow. That leaves the incident without a moral.

LETTING THE WORLD KNOW.

"The railroads have withdrawn their advertising and it is up to the communities to keep the eyes of the country turned toward Southern California," said President Mueller of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at a Rose Tournament committee dinner in Pasadena on Wednesday evening. And he added: "Florida is advertising; Colorado is advertising. We must advertise if we would make this the playground of America."

President Mueller gave expression to a long-demonstrated truth. It pays to advertise. The wise man cannot afford not to advertise.

Several years ago a chewing-gum trust was organized and Mr. Wrigley, then of Chicago, was eliminated. He declared that he would fight the trust with every dollar in his possession.

"What will you fight with?" someone asked.

In the assured confidence of success Mr. Wrigley answered, "With advertising." The result is well known. Mr. Wrigley weathered the vicissitudes, was able from his profits to come to Southern California and build one of the palaces of Pasadena, while others, one by one, have dropped out of sight.

Shortly before the death of Mr. Post, the breakfast food man, he was asked to what he attributed his great success and he frankly explained that it was due to advertising. He left an estate valued at more than $20,000,000.

Some years ago a New York newspaper interviewed the successful men of the country in an effort to establish the keynote to great commercial success, and there was no dissenting voice as to the importance of advertising. Many had other reasons also to offer, but the essential point was that advertising was the foundation upon which their business success was built.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS.

NEXT year—the year of our Lord, 1919—California will be 150 years old. Of course, California is millions of years older than that, physically. And it is more than 200 years older than that, historically. But it is a century and a half since civilization was founded under her golden skies.

It was in 1769 that the first habitation of civilized man was reared on the western shores of America. There is a great memorial cross built of tiles of the roof of it on a brown hill that looks down on San Diego's harbor of the sun.

A hundred years and a half hundred more have passed since was here builded the first irrigation ditch, since the first palm and the first olive trees were planted, since the music of the first anvil sounded its call to toil and since the first road was constructed on which to bear the traffic of an old adventure in a new land.

The foundation of the Franciscan missions in California and the colonization of the country by Spanish pioneers marked an important epoch in human history.

The discovery of gold and the "Days of '49" filled the quiver of romance with the brightest arrows ever shot from its bow.

The flags of four different conquerors have been flung to the winds of California and it is the only one of the States that entered full-fledged into the sisterhood of the Union.

No other of the commonwealths of America has a history that is at all to be compared to ours in the fascination of its interest or the vivid colorings of its story. Its name is magic on all the highways and byways of the world.

The love of home in the hearts of the peoples of other lands is a kindly and a tender sentiment. In California it is a passion. It is the lotus land in which all other loves are forgotten.

In no corner of earth can a heart be found that has not the dream of California in it. Whoever shall wander one sunny year upon its golden trails will never fare content again in any other land.

II.

LONG since are they dust, who laid the corner-stone of California's greatness—the immortal adventurers who swung the star of empire in the West. Wherefore, shall we permit this cycle in our history to pass unhonored and without commemoration? No other State in the Union, no other country in the world, would be guilty of so gross an omission.

Seven years have yet to pass before the Declaration of Independence will be 150 years old, yet the State of Pennsylvania is already busy with preparations to celebrate the event. Next month its Legislature will appoint a commission to make and carry out the plans. It is proposed to hold a great international exposition in Philadelphia.

Five years before the Liberty Bell rang out its deathless peal in Philadelphia the mission bells of San Gabriel rang their message of Christ's salvation to a heathen land.

While Washington led his countrymen to political freedom on the Atlantic seaboard, Padre Serra, on the Pacific Coast, led a whole race out of the darkness of paganism into the spiritual freedom of Christianity.

These events were contemporaneous; and, in a way, that which was done here was not less fateful or of less importance than what was done 3000 miles away in the same country that is now one, with the same bright and stainless flag above it all.

It is, indeed, the opinion of historians that had not the Franciscan mission enterprise and the scheme of Spanish colonization materialized, California might not even now be included in the possessions of the United States.

And, as a consequence, we who are here now would not be here, and the California that is now would not be.

But, be all that as it may, the fact remains that we have now left behind us 150 years of history, a century and a half of amazing progress and achievement, a cycle of romance.

If we let the hour pass without commemoration that shall fasten the imagination of the whole civilized world upon us, then it must be said that we have lost that keen sense of opportunity which was once our characteristic.

III.

THE California Legislature will begin its sessions next month. Steps should be taken at the very outset of its deliberations to fitly celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of California's birth.

It may be that someone among the assembled statesmen at Sacramento will ask: "What have we to celebrate, and how shall we do it?"

In answer, it is fitting to state that we have 150 years of miracles to celebrate—spiritual, moral, physical, commercial miracles, and numberless other kinds.

One hundred and fifty years ago there was the crude beginnings of one irrigation ditch in all California. How many are there now, and how many square miles of grain and fruit lands do these ditches water? How many millions of dollars are thus represented in the investment alone, and how many millions of dollars are their products worth every year?

What would Fray Junipero Serra say if he could walk down from the star-spangled pavements of heaven and see what has been done in the irrigation business since he started it going in a lonely canyon back of San Diego 150 years ago?

And what would he say if he walked again from San Diego to San Francisco, as he did so many times when he was on earth, if he found the soles of his sandals on a paved highway a thousand miles long where the old Camino Real used to struggle through the chaparral?

Perhaps he would only rub his eyes and say that it is his dream of California come true. We think he would say that—peace be with him in his quiet grave at holy Carmelo.

And what, do you suppose, would old Don Antonio Maria Lugo say if he could come back from the company of hard-riding men who speed now across the plains of Paradise?

In his rancho was all the land that lay between the mountain of the Arrowhead and the Bay of Santa Monica. Cattle and sheep and children and grandchildren were all that ever gladdened his eyes on that mighty principality which was once nobody's but his.

What would Don Antonio say now if he rode in his silver-mounted saddle through San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Long Beach and the hundred other towns and cities, roaring with commerce and thunderous with the feet of men, where once his cattle roamed and the brood of his loins was at play?

And what would Juan de Ayala say if he were to be set free of the ghosts of chantey-singing sailormen to look again upon the Golden Gate through which he sailed the first ship that entered ever the harbor of San Francisco?

What would he say if his eyes could behold the ships that crowd that mighty harbor now; if he could see the ships that crowd all the harbors where he sailed of old?

IV.

IT IS NOW too late, of course, to entertain the idea of an exposition, even though that were advisable under any circumstances.

There are other ways, and many of them, in which California can fittingly and eloquently celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of her birth.

Perhaps each section of the State could be relied on to propose and carry into effect its own idea on its own ground. It might be suggested that a series of events be arranged in sequences, the one not conflicting with the other as to date or in any other manner.

San Francisco would doubtless desire to commemorate the discovery of the harbor by the expedition of Don Gaspar de Portola, and the sailing of the first ship through the Golden Gate. Los Angeles would want to celebrate her founding as a pueblo by proclamation of the King of Spain. Other communities would have their own histories to look into.

It would seem, however, that the first step should be the appointment of a commission by the Legislature with general authority and funds with which to advertise the event to the world.

The thing that makes advertising effective is to have something to advertise. Here it is—the birth of the magic land of California!

It would all have to be done in summer, and therefore, for the first time in our lives, we would have a reason other than an argument in favor of our climate to invite the world to come within our gates.

All except leisurely people take their vacations in summer. Our celebration would attract them from everywhere. Then they would see for themselves what summer is like in California. Which is the same as showing them what heaven is like.

The duty is before us, and it ought to be a duty extremely pleasant of performance. The man who finds no thrill in the merest thought of it is not a Californian, native or adopted. Surely there breathes no man among us with soul so dead.

One hundred and fifty years of California! It is more wonderful than 7000 years could be anywhere else.

Glad to See You!



THE PRESIDENT IN FRANCE.

A new era in the history of republics opened yesterday when the President of France entertained the President of the United States at a luncheon in the famous Palais de L'Elysee. Never was the cordiality and reciprocal confidence of two peoples more fittingly expressed. What a contrast between the meeting of the sovereigns of England and France on the famous "Field of the Cloth of Gold," when an army attended each sovereign, when arms were stacked, when each king cautiously approached a tapestry and they saluted through a hole in the cloth! What contrast between the meeting on what is now the soil of France of the emissaries of Rome and the Belgian tribes, when the contending forces were drawn up on either side of a river and the emissaries deliberated on the two buttresses of a bridge from which the central arch had been removed!

National honor has been a flower of slow growth; it was not until the advent of republics that it gained supremacy over national interest. But so thoroughly is it now implanted in the hearts of free peoples that President Wilson, with the most slender military escort, is as secure in the heart of a foreign country as in the White House. Mutual confidence and esteem are even more necessary than force of arms to establish and effectuate a League of Free Nations; and they received their most striking exemplification in yesterday's luncheon in the Palais de L'Elysee.

In his reply to President Poincare, President Wilson voiced anew the noble ideals for which America fought in the world's war. What he had said before he phrased anew in this refreshing expression:

> From the first the thought of the people of the United States realized that merely to win the war was not enough; that it must be won in such a way and the questions raised by it settled in such a way as to insure the future peace of the world and lay the foundations for the freedom and happiness of its many peoples and nations.

The President disclaimed any personal part in the sentiments which he expressed in his famous war messages, asserting that: "What I said and what I have tried to do has been said and done only in an attempt to speak the thought of the people of the United States truly, and to carry that thought out in action." To this sentiment so happily put, the American people can affirm in unanimous accord that no President, not even the great Lincoln, has ever given to American ideals more fitting expression.

The President cut the Gordian knot of international diplomacy when he left our shores to attend in person the coming Peace Conference. This step at first awakened mordant criticism at home; but the voice of discontent has been silenced in part as the motives of the President become better understood. The thought is just beginning to permeate the average mind that it was lack of mutual confidence which caused nations to be represented in the peace conferences of the past by subordinates rather than rulers. No ruler dared trust himself in the heart of another country, even though that country might be an ally. President Wilson has dispelled that illusion of insecurity; he has given striking testimony that he possesses the courage of his convictions; that he believes the crushing of Hun barbarism has indeed made the world safe for the free peoples of the world. And his personal presence, added to his eloquent voicing of American aims, will carry more conviction and make a deeper conviction than aught else could do in the appeal to the peoples of Europe for an international organization which shall insure the permanency of peace. Europe will be assured by this visit when the President speaks highly he means hollily; and that this American nation will not be content until the bright vision of enduring world amity has become an established fact.

Americans will read with pardonable pride the tempered, gracious, patriotic utterances of our President in his reply to President Poincare. They reveal a culture wherein is expressed the only aristocracy permissible to a free people, that of the intellect. President Wilson is setting a high standard for American culture, a standard worthy of the emulation of the long line of American public men to come. Destiny has shown a fine discernment in the selection of our public men; or perhaps ourselves deserve the credit; for each of our great Americans, Washington, Lincoln and Wilson, is typically the product of his time. The aristocratic sentiments of Washington would have been out of place at the time of the Rebellion, and the homely philosophy and rugged visage of President Lincoln would not have won the confidence and admiration of Europe as the poise and logic of President Wilson have done.

Despite the misgivings of some of us at home, President Wilson has begun well. No more fitting representative of our republic could, perhaps, have been selected for the great work cut out for him. There is a growing conviction that civilization must destroy the seeds of future wars in the present Peace Conference or war, with its scientific development of forces of destruction, will destroy civilization.

Europe is beginning to regard our President as a Sir Galahad in quest of a Holy Grail. His presence at the Peace Conference is taken as an ernest that the American people have embarked on a crusade for universal peace and that they will not sheathe their swords until their objective has been attained. The noble utterances and high resolves of President Wilson have placed the whole Peace Conference on a higher plane than any that has gone before, and we are at least permitted to hope that it may mark the end of the last great war of the present civilization.

The Irish Way of Stating It.

A soldier who had fought in the war with conspicuous valor obtained after his return home a situation in the service of a lady in the south of Ireland. One day his mistress was talking to him about his military career, and asked him:

"In all your experience of the war what struck you as the most wonderful of all?"

"Well, ma'am," he said, "what struck me most was all the bullets that missed me."—[Exchange.

Yep, It'll Do the Rest.

"Dear me," observed Mrs. Languid, lazily, as she settled herself in her steamer chair and gazed leisurely about her through her one-hoss lorgnette. "How wonderfully convenient these ocean steamers are, to be sure! Why, we won't even be troubled to punish little Algernon when he is naughty. All we'll have to do is to lay him across a coil of rope in one of those spanking breezes we read so much about."—[Indianapolis Star.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

In appointing Superior Judge Finlayson to the Appellate bench, Gov. Stephens made a popular political move, and I would say he would be justified in declaring that he was actuated by a desire to get a man whom he believed best fitted for the honor, rather than because of political exigencies. Most of us remember he said the same thing when he made a choice or two for the Superior bench a year or so ago, but we begged to differ with him. At that politics unquestionably was a big factor in the Chief Executive's decision.

Judge Finlayson undoubtedly has the respect and admiration of the local bench and bar. He is qualified for the promotion, and will assume the duties of the new office with the best wishes of everybody.

Gov. Stephens no doubt felt that he owed something to other sections of the south, and it surely was not bad politics for him to give an appointment to San Diego and one to Orange. It is reported that Judges Sloane and Thomas are of the best caliber, and they, too, are popular with the bench and bar.

That blood is thicker than water, and that there is something in brotherly love seems to have been shown in the appointment of Charles Crail to succeed Judge Finlayson on the Superior Court bench. Joe Crail, twin brother of Charley, is responsible for the appointment. Joe is the man who assisted Tom Hughes in "putting over" Gov. Stephens. The Chief Executive thinks the world of Joe, and everybody who knew anything at all about the situation knew that Joe's wish would be given most serious consideration. The Governor wanted to appoint Joe to the Appellate bench, but when the young lawyer found that it would be expedient to give the Appellate job to Judge Finlayson, he pulled out of that race and told the Governor he would be satisfied if the Superior judgeship should go to his brother.

Judge Charles Crail is said to be well fitted for the position. He has had many years' experience as a lawyer and is a clean-cut young man. For several years here he dabbled a bit too much in Progressive politics, but, along with Joe, he has changed a great deal of late, and is looked upon as a pretty good sort of Republican.

The next appointment of importance to be made by the Governor will be the filling of a vacancy on the State Railroad Commission. It is said things are cut and dried for Harley Brundige, although he is worrying a lot with half a dozen other candidates, all of whom are showing some strength. The only real objection to Brundige is that he hails from the wrong camp, having been an official of the Earl papers for years. Realizing that it was a big handicap to him, Mr. Brundige got out from under the yoke months ago, and has been patiently waiting for the State berth.

Here is a joke: A weekly political journal says: "There is talk of Doc Gilmer, former police surgeon, being a candidate for Mayor." I would say that Gilmer is in the class of Messrs. Snyder, Farmer, Workman, Williams, et al—not one of them having a chance. When you begin to talking of candidates for Mayor, you must first figure out what element of the community would be for him. Then naturally you would try to figure out who would line up behind the incumbent. If I am not mistaken, the business men of this city are well pleased with the record made by Mayor Woodman. I know the Church Federation is for him. He is not particularly objectionable to any faction of the labor element, and there is no liberal element to count upon in the next election. With the elimination of the saloons, most of the cafes and all the breweries and wineries, the liberals have nothing upon which to base a scrap. Even if they had, I believe Mayor Woodman would have an equal chance with any other candidate, because he is not a prude. He is ready at all times to enforce the law, but he is not the kind of official who believes in persecuting anybody. I would say this is the surest thing you know; Mayor Woodman will be re-elected at the primaries by a handsome majority, no matter who opposes him.

They say that Martin Betkouski is preparing to run for the Council. He wants to "come back" just to show the people that it was by force of circumstances that he was defeated two years ago, rather than because of their distrust for him. As a Councilman he was an excellent official and no doubt would be a big improvement over some of the incumbents.

Dr. Langdon, who went down to defeat with all other Councilmen who stood for billboards everywhere, it is said, will be a candidate. He has a fine personality, a large following and will probably make a fine showing at the primaries.

After nearly two years of seclusion—most of the time way up on the aqueduct—Fred Wheeler is soft-footing it around and is about to run for the Council. Repudiated by the Socialists with whom he was so strong when elected four years ago, I would predict hard sledding for him.

City Attorney Albert Lee Stephens now must decide whether he will be a candidate for re-election. A few weeks ago when things looked bright for his appointment to the Superior bench he told me he would not try for re-election, but the whole situation may be changed now. If he is not a candidate, I predict that Howard Robertson has the inside track for the job. Henry James wants it, but I believe Mr. Robertson will beat him. However, Mr. James would give him a hard race and would make a first-class City Attorney.

About the best municipal job now open is that of Chief Engineer of the Board of Public Utilities. Franklin D. Howell has resigned to accept a more lucrative position. The city job pays $300 per month. It is not under civil service and anyone may be a candidate. The appointment will be made by the board.

When Mayor Woodman places the greased skids under Scattergood and the Board of Supervisors sends Doty to the tall and uncut timbers the city and county may breathe easier. I understand both are sure to go, but the date is problematical.

Ed Purcell, who spends a great deal of time looking out for the interests of the apartment [illegible] who was one of the [illegible] hind the district [illegible] scheme, will be a candidate for Council. If he gets all of the umsteen hundred house patrons and all of the men and women who want [illegible] vided into districts he will have a ticket.

THE WATCHMAN.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

"Fair and warmer."

Better anti-flu weather.

We are coming out all right.

Los Angeles will have a [illegible] Christmas.

And the world will have a [illegible] piest New Year.

Meanwhile President Wilson [illegible] saying it just right.

While in Paris President Wilson will, no doubt, do as the Romans do.

Popular tune in Brest [illegible] "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

One story is good until everybody is told as to just what is going to be done at the Versailles Peace Conference.

Old Dock Solf, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, has resigned. Pretty Solf for him, we should say.

King George is not coming to the United States, after all. He had counted so much on seeing the eye full of that $16 suit of clothes.

Switzerland has just elected a President, Gustave Ador. The name for a statesman who commands the adoration of his people.

The high price of coal is announced, will last at least a year. Do you know of anything that has dropped since the signing of the armistice?

Secretary McAdoo thinks the government ought to hold on to the railroads until 1924. He ought to be able to keep 'em in politics during the campaign of 1920.

The government of Holland says that she will not surrender the Kaiser. Tut, tut, little Holland, dry your eyes with your apron, we don't want him—yet!

Five and a half billion dollars will be required by the government for the fiscal year, and the sale of securities will probably begin in April. Salt away the coin.

By the way, what has become of Talaat Pasha and Enver Pasha, two of the most disreputable and [illegible] ever disgraced humanity? What's the matter with the world with them?

The wife of David Lloyd George is on the stump electioneering for the retention of her husband in the English government. And the man who can satisfy a Scotch wife will be all right.

The Spartacus group of Germany will be busy in Berlin. What has become of the once-famous band of gladiators that Spartacus used to dress, according to the old-time sixth reader?

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, is chasing the crowds of American soldiers in France, but we understand she is not a syncopated number in the musical repertoire. Her action is to be commended.

An Iowa doctress says it is the duty of women to wear pretty clothes. It all depends, however, on the corn-fed proposition. Some individual women, if they [illegible] ny, yes; if not, no. Give us [illegible] with weak eyes a chance.

What has become of the Bolo expert, Sir Tom Lipton, who was going to "lift" the America cup? With the coming of peace we expect to see that celebrated [illegible] his topsails and give us more of a yachtsman winning international symbol.

A few months ago the press was filled with stories of the [illegible] Arthur Guy Empey. Arthur is out of the limelight, but he is lucky in doing his stunt [illegible] game. His books and [illegible] ture work made him a [illegible] He lectured in behalf [illegible] Cross, but it is claimed that [illegible] $100 taken in at an [illegible] went to Empey.

RIPPLING RHYTHM.

THE REFUGEE.

To a mouted grass in a meadow sneaked a kitty, to save his life; was feeling pretty small and smaller than he felt. There display of boasting, nothing stance nor pride, when [illegible] was hunting for a hole in hide. It were most to [illegible] chortle when a worthy down, be he king or [illegible] tal, wear he derby [illegible] there was no kindly [illegible] monarch on the [illegible] he hit the ceiling, [illegible] most hated glue. [illegible] craven-hearted, [illegible] with sword and lance, [illegible] ring war he knew, [illegible] blue blood in [illegible] his sons, like others [illegible] nago used to flow, [illegible] peasant's brothers, [illegible] to the foe, this we [illegible] I'm thinking, pity, [illegible] gree, when we saw [illegible] fing, hunting for a [illegible] the outcast's name [illegible] slacker's dastard [illegible] mors of a grave [illegible] bombastic send; [illegible] were looking from [illegible] est men when [illegible] sneaking from a [illegible]

SUNDAY, MORN...
PARIS 5 The 5 BROADWAY STORE
TOILET
Malks, Hudnut or Jergen [illegible] fumes in fancy boxes, [illegible]
$1.50 Hughes Ideal Water [illegible]
75c French Face Powder [illegible]
25c Fancy Box Bath Ta[illegible] shampoo powders, at [illegible]
40c Box Colgate's F ancy P[illegible]
Djerkiss Toilet Water at [illegible]
10c Perfume Atomizers at [illegible]
Opening of Our N[illegible]
$3.00 Large Oval French [illegible]
$2.50 Large French Ivory T[illegible]
$1.50 Ivory Buffers, large a[illegible]
$1.00 Ivory Puff Box or Ha[illegible]
25c Asst. Manicure Articles [illegible]
25c Trays and Buffers at [illegible]
$3.50 Ivory-lined Jewel Bo[illegible]
10c Jergens asst. round B[illegible]
Cocoa Almond or Creme [illegible]
One Hour, [illegible]
100 doz.
HERE'S an opportu[illegible] fully low price. [illegible] Slet and insertions. Ma[illegible]

75c U[illegible]
HEAVY fleeced rib, [illegible] neck, long and sh[illegible] children's underwear Mo[illegible]

Un[illegible] Regu[illegible] to 16 Heavy [illegible] length[illegible] cream[illegible]
MR. [illegible]
Men's $[illegible]

Bedd[illegible]
$4 Blankets.
MEDIUM weight, doub[illegible] White, gray or tan. [illegible] borders. Soft nap. [illegible] $2.75.
$8 Blankets.
plaids, large size, [illegible] that sell regularly fo[illegible] tomorrow at $4.95.
$9 Mattress.
cotton filling, finis[illegible] Covered with blue ticki[illegible] Well made, comfortable m[illegible]

F[illegible]
S[illegible]
$1.25

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THOUGHT

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Stephens he will be u. A few t to the e he would but the e changed ate. I pre-on has the h. Henry elieve Mr. However, m a hard first-class

al job now ngineer of Utilities. esigned to er position. er month. and any-The ap-e by the

an places attergood ors ends nt timbers y breathe are sure blematical.

in a great

deal of time looking out for the in-terests of the apartment-house and who was one of the main cogs be-hind the district representation scheme, will be a candidate for the Council. If he gets all of the votes of the umsteen hundred apartment-house patrons and all of the men and women who want the city di-vided into districts he will head the ticket.

THE WATCHMAN.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

"Fair and warmer."

Better anti-flu weather.

We are coming out all right.

Los Angeles will have a Merry Christmas.

And the world will have its first peace New Year.

Meanwhile President Wilson is saying it just right.

While in Paris President Wilson will, no doubt, do as the Parisians do.

Popular tune in Brest yesterday: "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

One story is good until another is told as to just what is going to be done at the Versailles Peace Conference.

Old Dock Solf, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, has resigned. Pretty Solf for Solf, should say.

King George is not coming to the United States, after all. And he had counted so much on getting an eye full of that $14 suit of clothes.

Switzerland has just elected a President, Gustave Ador. What a name for a statesman who commands the adoration of his people.

The high price of candy, it is announced, will last at least another year. Do you know of anything that has dropped since the signing of the armistice?

Secretary McAdoo thinks the government ought to hold on to the railroads until 1924. He possibly has to keep 'em in politics during the campaign of 1920.

The government of Holland says that she will not surrender the Kaiser. Tut, tut, little Wilhelmina, dry your eyes with your bib; you don't want him—yet!

Five and a half billion of bonds will be required by the government for the fiscal year, and the sale of securities will probably begin in April. Salt away the coin!

By the way, what has become of Talaat Pasha and Enver Pasha, two of the most disreputable Turks that ever disgraced humanity? What is the matter with the rest of them?

The wife of David Lloyd George is on the stump electioneering for the retention of her husband in the English government. And the man who can satisfy a Scotch wife will be all right.

The Spartacus group appears to be busy in Berlin. What has become of the once-famous crew of gladiators that Spartacus used to dress, according to the old-fashioned sixth reader?

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, is cheering the crowds of American soldiers in France, but we understand this is not a syncopated number in her musical repertoire. Her self-control is to be commended.

An Iowa doctress says that it is the duty of women to wear clothes. It all depends, in our opinion, on the corn-fed proportions of the individual woman. If this and that ny, yes; if not, no. Give the with weak eyes a chance.

What has become of that noted expert, Sir Tom Lipton, who was going to "lift" the America's cup? With the coming of peace we expect to see that celebrated Irishman and his topsails and give an imitation of a yachtsman winning that national symbol.

A few months ago the papers were filled with stories of the prowess of Arthur Guy Empey. Arthur, who is out of the limelight, but he is lucky in doing his stunt early in the game. His books and motion picture work made him a rich man. He lectured in behalf of the Red Cross, but it is claimed that the $100 taken in at an entertainment went to Empey.

RIPPLING RHYME

THE REFUGEE.

To a moated grange in Belgium
sneaked a king, to save his life;
was feeling pretty small and cheap,
smaller than he felt. There was no
display of bunting, neither in
stance nor pride, when His Majesty
was hunting for a hole in which to
hide. It were mean to see the
chortle when a worthy monarch is
down, be he king or commoner or
tal, wear he derby lid or crown;
there was no kindly feeling for the
monarch on the blink, when
he hit the ceiling, was the
most hated sink. Had he been
craven-hearted, had he sheathed
with sword and lance, instead of
ring war he started, leaking
blue blood in France; had
his sons, like others, where
nage used to flow, fighting
peasant's brothers, with the
I'm thinking, pity, in some
gree, when we saw the caving,
ing, hunting for a hollow tree
the outcast's name is graven on
slacker's dastard roll, and
mors of a craven shook the
bombastic soul; so no being
were leaking from the eyes of
est men when they saw the
sneaking from a palace to a

WALT MA

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

TOILET GOODS

Violet, Hubnut or Jergen's Assorted Odor Perfumes in fancy boxes, from.....35c to $1.50
$1.50 Hughes Ideal Waterproof Hair Brush..89c
50c French Face Powder at.....39c box
50c Fancy Box Bath Tablets, including two shampoo powders, at.....19c
25c Box Colgate's Fancy Perfumed Soaps at..35c
$3 Lyrian Toilet Water at.....$1.85 bottle
Perfume, Atomizers at.....35c

Opening of Our New Ivory Dept.

$10 Large Oval French Ivory Mirrors.....$2.50
$15 Large French Ivory Trays.....$1.29
$15 Ivory Buffers, large size.....89c
$15 Ivory Puff Box or Hair Receivers at....$1.29
$15 Asst. Manicure Articles, Pin Cushions, Trays and Buffers at.....29c
$5 Ivory-lined Jewel Boxes at.....$2.98
Los Angeles asst. round Bath Soaps and Cocoa Almond or Creme Oil Soaps, at 4 for 25c
Store Open One Hour, 9 to 10.

MR. WALKER'S DAY

Head of the House Offers Values to Interest the Entire City

Staple Lines and Christmas Goods Included, in a Remarkable One Day Sale.

THE BOSS HIMSELF will have active charge tomorrow. It is going to be his special day, and Los Angeles buyers are assured of values that have seldom if ever been seen in this city. Mr. Walker has had many years experience in supplying the wants of the Los Angeles public. He has lined up this sale for Monday with special pains. And whether you want staple merchandise or Christmas goods, you will have an opportunity to save.

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

NOTION SALE

Every-Day Household Needs.

10c 500 yds. Spool Basting Thread.....7½c
10c 100-yd. spool Silk Thread.....7½c
10c Hair Pins.....5c
25c Wire Hair Pins.....19c
75c Boys' pant suspender and hose supporter combination.....59c
35c Child's Waist and Hose Supporters....19c
15c Child's Pin-on Hose Supporters.....7½c
39-inch Wide Fancy Elastic, Frilled.....22c
15c 5-yd. Night Dress Braiding.....10c
15c Shell Hair Pins, 12 to a card.....9c
15c Children's Fancy Garters.....10c
10c Lingerie Tape, all colors.....5c
$4 THERMOS LUNCH KIT—This kit has separate metal lunch box. Including 1-pint brown enamel thermos bottle. Keeps hot or cold 24 hours, at $3.29.
$3.50 pt. Corrugated Nickel Thermos at.....$2.69
$3.50 half pint Thermos Bottle and Lunch Kit at $2.69

100 doz. Art Pieces 50c

$1.00 to $1.50 Lines.

HERE'S an opportunity to select beautiful Christmas gifts at a wonderfully low price. Scarfs, sham, squares and center pieces. Imitation lace and insertions. Made with lace edge. $1 to $1.50 line, 50c.

$1 Table Runners or Squares 69c

White drawn work patterns, runner size 17x51 inches, squares and shams 30x30 inches. Also ecru and tan scarfs. Hemstitched or scalloped. Sale, 69c.

Stamped Pcs. 50c

Pretty stamped pillow tops, centers, dresser scarfs, fudge aprons and children's dresses. All ready to be embroidered, 50c.

Other Values

60-in. Jap Lunch Cloth with 6 Napkins, $2.50.
36-in. Jap Table Cloth, 50c.

Hour Sales, 9:15 to 10.15

15c Voile 9c

Neat colored designs. Mill ends. Limited quantity. Sale 9:15 to 10:15, 9c.

45c Suiting 19c

32 inches wide. Pretty plaid patterns and children's dresses. Limit 10 yds. to a customer, 8:15 to 9:15, 19c.

25c Pongee 13c

32 to 36 inches wide. Mill lengths. Some slightly imperfect. Khaki colored cotton pongee. Sale 9:15 to 10:15, only 13c.

$1.50 Work Shirts 75c

Just half price for men's well-made chambray and cheviot shirts. Sizes 14 to 16½. Seconds $1.50 lines. 9:15 to 10:15, 75c.

Men's Hdkfs. 5c

Large size, white cambric, hemstitched borders. Men's 10c and 15c Hdkfs., 9:15 to 10:15, 15c.

Undermuslin 50c

Gowns, skirts and chemise. Neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery. $1 and $1.50 garments in a clean-up sale, 9:15 to 10:15, at 50c.

$1 Skirts 59c

Good quality flannelette, pink, blue and white. Finished with scalloped flounces. 9:15 to 10:15, 59c.

Waist Cleanup $1

Slightly damaged waists that formerly sold for $3 and $5. Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, tub silk and voiles. Slightly soiled or damaged. Big hour sale at $1.

$2 Kimonos $1

Pretty floral patterns, in a variety of colors. Good quality heavy flannelette. Empire size. $2 kimonos, 9:15 to 10:15, $1.

1000 Bolts Ribbon 25c

35c to 50c Qualities.

THIS lot includes plain and moire taffetas, plain and fancy messaline, also fancy stripe, checks, Scotch plaids and Dresden effects. Width to 5½ inches. Regular 35c and 50c ribbon. Big feature Monday, 25c.



19c, 25c and 35c Ribbon 10c

Plain satin taffeta. Fancy stripes and checks. Widths to 4 inches. 300 bolts. Monday only, 10c a yard.

$10 Set Silverware $6.98

26 Piece Simon L. & George H. Rodgers.

Each of these sets consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Guaranteed for 10 years. Just 25 regular $10 sets table silver ware. $6.98.

15c Underwear 50c

Misses and Children's.

HEAVY fleeced rib, vests and pants. Sizes 2 and 16. High and low neck, long and short sleeves. Pants ankle length. Big saving in children's underwear Monday. Aisle 4, 50c.



Underwear 95c

Misses' and children's winter weight wool vests and pants. Natural gray, green and white. Sizes 2 to 16 years. $1.50 underwear 95c.

Union Suits $1.50

Regular $2.50 lines. Sizes 2 to 16 for misses and children. Heavy weight wool ribbed. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Gray, white and cream. Sale $1.50.

Union Suits 79c

Cotton rib, heavy fleece lined. Misses' and children's, sizes 2 to 16 years. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. $1 underwear 79c.

50c Hose 25c

Misses', boys' and children's. Heavy ribbed cotton stockings, black, white and blue. All made with double heel and toe. Sizes 5 to 9½. Aisle 4, 25c.

$2 Chiffon Taffeta $2.25, Imperial Satin, $1.75 Crepe de Chine

2800 Yds. Silks $1.25

A Remarkable Assortment of New and Wanted Fabrics.

IN NO silk sale have you been offered such a value as this. It is one of the biggest features in this notable day, Monday. In addition to the lines named above there are: Regular $2.50 and 40-inch Georgette in all colors. Also $2 fancy messaline and $2 black chiffon taffeta and moria. As well as all silk foulards and other weaves. 36 to 40 inches wide.

$2.50 Black Silk $1.49

YARD wide French Taffeta, Satin Duchesse, Messaline, Peau de Soie and Satin de Chine. $2 and $2.50 black silks, $1.49

$1.75 36-inch Satin $1

Cotton back lining satins, guaranteed for two seasons. Golden brown, navy, Kelly green, cream, white. Mon., $1.

SILKS $1

$1.50 and $1.75 Weaves.

BIG assortment of plain and fancy silks.

Black taffeta and messaline.
Satin striped, silk poplin.
Fancy stripe taffeta or messaline.
All silk, colored messaline.
Fancy plaid poplin.

$4 Charmeuse $2.49

EXTRA heavy all-silk satin, 40 inches wide. White, cream, golden brown, new green, French blue, old rose, Alice and navy, noe, gray, reseda.

69c Crepe de Chine 39c

This is silk mixed, yard wide, flesh pink, coral, lavender, orange, American beauty, gray, rose, tan, cream or white.

50c Outings 32½c

Yard Wide, Double Fleece.

HERE'S another big value for Mr. Walker's day Monday. This is a half bleached heavy outing flannel. Regular 50c quality for 32½c.

30c Dress Ginghams 19c

Fancy plaids and checks, for house dresses or bungalow aprons. No phone or mail orders filled on this item. Regular 30c gingham, 19c.



40c Shirting 25c

Fine quality madras. Neat striped effects and light grounds. Regular 40c shirtings for men or boys, 25c.

Longcloth 29c

Snow white, soft finish quality for underwear or children's wear, yard wide. Regular 40c value for 29c.

65c Robing 49c

Heavy quality for bath robes or lounging robes. Choice line patterns. Sale only 49c.

25c Calico 15c

Shirting prints in figures, stripes and floral designs. Mill ends, regular 35c quality for 15c.

MR. WALKER'S DAY

Men's $1.25 Golf Shirts 85c

300 Dozen. New Patterns.



MANY men will be glad that tomorrow is Mr. Walker's day. A saving like this is of rare occurrence. Full cut shirts in coat styles, made of good quality percale, with cuffs attached. Sizes 14 to 17. Sale only 85c.

Shirts $1.15

Men's $1.50 and $2 work shirts, made of khaki, cheviot and chambray. All sizes 14 to 17. Full cut.

Shirts $1.50

$2 and $2.50 golf shirts, fine madras, percale, repp and Solsette; big line of patterns as well as jazz stripes. All sizes 14 to 17 at $1.50.

Shirts $2.25

$3.50 line of high grade fiber and silk mixed crepe. Choice line of patterns. Sizes 14 to 17½. All perfect, sale $2.25.

Shirts $2

$3 Negligee shirts, khaki colored, wool and cotton mixed shirts; finished with soft collar attached. 14 to 17½.

Shirts $1.39

Heavy Domet flannel, negligee style, navy blue, gray and khaki color. $2 line, $1.39.

Gloves $1.25

Men's $2.50 mocha and kid gloves, white and tan. Sizes 7 to 10½. Just ½ price Monday at $1.25.

Sox 25c

35c and 50c Lines.

MORE than 100 dozen mercerized lisle and fiber silk sox at 25c a pair. Black, white, gray, navy, purple, champagne, etc., made with double heel and toe. Sizes 9½ to 11½; 35c and 50c value.

3 Prs. Silk Fiber Sox for $1

These sell regularly for 50c and 75c. Black, white and colors. Made with double sole, high spliced heel. A remarkable value for $1.

Underwear 85c

$1.50 Heavy Wool Mixed

Shirts and drawers for men, size 30 to 48. A wonderful sale. Splendid winter underwear. Cut large, $1.50 line for 85c.

Un. Suits $1.25

$2 and $2.50 lines to clean up. Fine lisle and cotton. Long and short sleeves, knee and ankle length. Sale only $1.25.

Und'w'r $1.59

Heavy weight wool shirts and drawers, natural color $2 and $2.50 lines for $1.59.

Underwear $2.50

Our regular line, $3.25 Bristol wool rib, shirts and drawers, all sizes 30 to 48 at $2.50.

U. Suits $2.15

Regular $3.50 underwear, heavy wool and cotton rib. Natural gray; sizes 34 to 46 at $2.15.

MR. WALKER'S DAY

$95 Fringed Wilton Rugs $45

Three Beautiful Patterns, 9x12 or 8¼x10½ Feet Sizes.

IT WOULD be impossible to tell you here how remarkable this rug value for Monday is. You should see the beautiful patterns and feel the fine quality to fully appreciate it. There are 25 rugs in the lot. Regular $95 lines. So slightly imperfect that you would not know it unless we told you. Sale only $45.

$45 Axminster Rugs $32.50

Soft, high-pile rugs, closely woven in one piece, patterns and colors that are a delight to the eye. 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet. All perfect. Best $45 Axminsters $32.50.



$35 Seamless Velvet Rug $20

All perfect, 9x12-feet size. Only 15 in the assortment. Regular $35 quality for $20.

$27.50 Brussels Rugs, 9:15 to 10:15, $15.95

Think of buying rugs today for this price. 8¼x10½-feet size. Pretty patterns. Just 15 on sale. All perfect, $27.50 quality, for one hour $15.95.

Linoleum $1.49

12 patterns, and high-grade inlaid linoleum. Perfect $3.50 quality. Sale price Monday, $1.49.

Linoleum 69c

The best $1 printed linoleum, 10 handsome patterns. Full rolls. Remarkable sale at 69c.

Bedding Sale Monday

Blankets $2.75

72x84-inch, weight, double bed size. White, gray or tan. Finished with sateen borders. Soft nap. Regular $4 values. $2.75.

Blankets $4.95

Cotton blanket, large size, all perfect. Should sell regularly for $8.50, on sale tomorrow at $4.95.

Mattress $6.95

Full size, cotton filling, finished with roll edge and blue ticking. Diamond tufted, comfortable mattresses.



$4 Comf'ts $3.25

DOUBLE bed size, well filled with white cotton and covered with fancy silkoline. Big assortment of patterns. Sale only, $3.25.

$12.50 Wool Blank. $9.50

Heavy double bed size. In tan, gray, pink or white. Also pretty plaids. $10 and $12.50 blankets for $9.50.

$5 BLANKETS $3.49. Large size, shell-stitched ends, $3.49.

$2.50 FEATHER PILLOWS, $2.25—20x26 and 21x27 in. size.

2 to 3 P.M.

25c Boxed Stationery—24 sheets paper, 24 envelopes.....17c
25c Rely-On Pound Paper.....17c
—These two articles are limited. Two to a customer.
Xmas Boxes, Seals, Cards, Calendar and Calendar Pads for 1919, in booth, rear of Aisles 4 and 5.
$1.25 and $1.50 Pictures.....89c
75c War and Fiction Books.....59c
50c and 75c Pictures.....39c

Dresses $2.50

$3 and $4 Lines.

NEW gingham house dresses, in handsome large plaids, checks and large stripes. Also plain white dresses. Up to $4 lines. Monday for $2.50.

Aprons $1.98

$2.50 to $2.98.

THESE are made of Amoskeag gingham, full cut, new styles. Pretty checks, stripes and plain colors. Assorted sizes. Remarkable value Monday at $1.98.

Velvet 89c

$1.25 Lines.

FIFTY boxes of satin finished paon velvet. Big line of colors. Good quality for trimming or millinery purposes. $1.25 value, sale Monday, 89c.

Blue Serge $1.69

40 and 44 Inches Wide; All Wool.



FRENCH or storm weaves, in a handsome shade of dark navy blue; extra heavy quality. There are just ten bolts in this sale tomorrow. The best $2.50 blue serge for one day only, $1.69.

$2.50 Diagonals $1.50

STRICTLY all wool, black diagonal cheviot, 54 inches wide. Splendid firm quality for coats and suits. $2.50 and $3 weaves. While they last $1.50.

$4 Plaid Skirting $2.25

THIS is 54 inches wide wale diagonal weave, in new plaid effects. Dark seal brown. The newest materials for separate skirts. $4.00 quality $2.25.

$3.50 Ladies' Cloth $1.98

JUST 10 bolts, 52 inches wide, shown in dark wine, navy blue, purple or jet black. Strictly all wool. Another remarkable for Mr. Walker's day, Monday.

$1.50 Nuns' Veiling $1

THIS is a very fine quality. Choice of flesh, pink, Nile green, silver gray, golden brown, red, French blue, champagne, navy blue and black. Yard wide. Best $1.50 grade, $1.00.

$1.25 and $1.50 Silk Mixed Black and White Checks 89c

COATS AT $18.75

$18.75

SUITS $7.98

$16.50, $19.50 and $22.50 Lines.

YOU will readily see that Mr. Walker has been in this stock and selected this remarkable value for you tomorrow. Over 100 high grade suits at $7.98.

Serges, Poplins, Velours, Checks, Mixtures

High waisted, pleated peplum and belted styles in black, gray, taupe, green, etc. Many are lined with silk, peau de cygne, all sizes, 16 to 44, $16.50, $19.50 and $22.50 suits for $7.98.



Handsome $25 and $35 Models

AT THIS price, Monday, we include a remarkable assortment of some of the smartest styles in women's winter coats.

Plush, Pom-Pom, Broadcloth, Silvertones, Velour

Strictly high class garments, many of them full lined with Sol satin, plain tailored or handsomely trimmed with kit coney, opossum, plush or velvet. Belted, loose flare and high waisted effects. Black and colors. The best $25 and $35 coats, $18.75.

$19.50 Coats for $12.75

Belted Styles, With Fur Collar.

THESE coats are of splendid wool velour. Recontre, corduroy, Egyptian plush and cheviot. No where else in Los Angeles will you find any thing like such a value. Full cut, large comfortable garments. There is not one in the lot worth less than $19.50. Monday only, $12.75.

Dresses $7.98

$15, $16.50, $18.50.

THREE big lots of beautiful new dresses. Fine wool serge, satin, taffeta, crepe de chine and poplin. Becoming styles, in pleated, tunic, surplice or straight line effects. Choice of black, navy, green, Copen, tan, gray, rose, brown and plum. More than 100 $15, $16.50 and $18.50 dresses in this sale, Monday at $7.98.

$22.50 and $27.50 Dresses $11.95

Think of a value like this. New dresses of wool serge and wool jersey for only $11.95. Also dresses of satin, Georgette and taffeta. Many styles. Big line of colors. Trimmed and embroidered effects. $27.50 values $11.95.



Economy Egg Products

Pure, Wholesome, Nutritious, Economical

Egg-In-Itt

AND

Custocreme

New and unique food products for making many and varied sweet and savory dishes. Economically furnishes eggs in all baking and cooking operations. Saves shortening and sugar. A real conservation product.

Not Substitutes

Made in Los Angeles. Guaranteed and patented. Artistic folders containing many practical recipes by leading chefs free.

Prices 25c, 45c, 85c.

On sale at Cohn's, Ralphs', Young's, Chaffees and Model Stores.

Technical Food Products Co.

653-655 North Broadway,
Los Angeles.
Telephone 65556

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.

Appeal for Aid Made by Society; Little Ones Need Protection.

An appeal has been issued by the California Children's Home Society for the financial aid to continue the work of caring for the dependent young now at the institution at No. 901 East Twenty-fifth street. According to the records, 661 children have been given protection and care by the society during the last year.

"We have waited hopefully while the war charities and Liberty Bonds were being provided for, but the situation is now one for serious consideration, for after all whether the society goes backward or forward depends upon everyone who is interested in child life. Everyone agrees that the work must go forward, but it will take something more than good wishes and kind thoughts," said Dr. B. F. Kellogg, president of the society, yesterday.

"Every one of these children for some reason or other has been thrust upon the world's mercy; some because of death, others because of poverty and inability to provide, still others because of crime and indifference; let it be what it may, their natural protectors failed to provide for them.

"The Children's Home Society for many years has proclaimed in every community its willingness to safeguard any neglected or dependent child. It has emphasized the importance of family life as an essential environment for children. The early accepted theory of the orphan asylum or children's home has given place to the all but universal idea that every normal child should have its opportunity in the free and less mechanical life of the family. With this ideal in mind, its directors have tried conscientiously to secure at all times good Christian homes for the society's wards, and their efforts have been limited only by the society's income.

"Some of our regular contributors failed to respond this year, others sent smaller amounts, and all the time the number of children was increasing."

It has been estimated that 88 per cent. of those whose conditions have been changed through the society's efforts will become useful and self-supporting citizens. The expense of properly caring for each of the 661 children last year averaged $52 a year, or less than $5 a month. Had all these little ones been kept in institutions the lowest estimate would have been $14 a month, $168 a year or a total of $111,000. The society's work has not cost the State anything. Every community is served where the society has an office and the work is strictly nonsectarian. The Los Angeles office is at No. 2414 Griffith avenue.

ANGELENO WRITES OF THE LAST FIGHTING.

A letter from Private George Smith, Co. H, Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, written from Base Hospital No. 67, was received here yesterday by his father, George Smith, manager of the Pacific Analysis Bureau. Private Smith is in the hospital on account of foot trouble.

He took part in the last battles preceding the armistice and wrote of the steady hammering back of the Germans by the American army. He expects soon to be sent home.

NOW HELPING BRING HOME FIGHTING MEN.

Russell W. Keller, former employee of The Times accounting department, who is now chief petty officer on the U.S.S. St. Louis, has already made nine trips across the Atlantic in convoy service, according to word received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Keller, No. 2417 Budlong avenue. At present the St. Louis is engaged in bringing home troops from France.

Chief Petty Officer Keller enlisted in the navy April 7, 1917.

Bring the Homeless Child and the Childless Home Together



Fifty-two of the Six Hundred and Sixty-one Children Placed by the Children's Home Society Last Year.

WANT TEACHERS FOR WAR SAVINGS WORK.

SUPT. SHIELS CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS TO TAKE CHARGE OF BOOTHS.

Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of city schools, has issued the following announcement:

"The superintendent's office has received calls from many and varied sources seeking aid from those teachers who have elected to do social work either whole or part time. These requests have come from precinct organizations of the Christmas Red Cross roll call, American Red Cross headquarters, Social Service Commission, war savings headquarters and exemption boards.

"A unique phase of the war savings work will be the erecting of twenty booths in front of prominent business houses and banks, and the War Savings Committee has asked for volunteer teachers, should any care to undertake this work, to take charge of some of these booths.

"It must be clearly understood that all such work is to be purely voluntary and compulsory on the part of no one.

"In order that we may know who of the teachers have elected social service work, it is earnestly desired that these teachers report to Miss Mogle, room No. 718 Security Building, early Monday morning to receive assignments."

HAVE YOU A LETTER IN THE LIST BELOW?

The Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross has received from Washington headquarters letters addressed to the following persons in Los Angeles:

Mrs. Leonard Redmond, No. 1180 East Fifty-second street, Los Angeles.
Mr. Mike Melich, No. 822 Castle street, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Julia McClintock, No. 624 Ninth Mentor avenue, Los Angeles.
Mr. Stephen Szita, General Delivery, Los Angeles.
Mr. Paul Elze, No. 256 South Bunker Hill avenue, Los Angeles.
Mr. Sofiano Christos, Hotel Alexandria, Timekeeper, Los Angeles.
Mr. Georges P. Stratigati, No. 516 Misdon road, Los Angeles.
Mr. Adolf Koch, No. 3728 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.
Martin Kozak, No. 1124 Wall street, Violin Studio, No. 1741 Broadway, Los Angeles.
Miss Marie Schiffert, Los Angeles.
Miss Adele Sommerfield, No. 1876 Winfield street, Los Angeles.
Mr. John Lickliederer, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Teres Beller, No. 1208 West Twenty-second street.
Gertrud Wagener, care Mrs. Pierce, No. 2057 Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles.
Miss Margarete Wagner, Martas Home, No. 1026 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.
Mr. Fred Schack, General Postoffice, Los Angeles.
Mr. Ludwig Strodl, No. 818 Spring street, Los Angeles.
Mr. V. Todoeoff Ivanoff, General Delivery, Los Angeles.
Mr. Johanna Steffen, No. 1240 East Tenth street, Long Beach.

The above letters were originally mailed by the Red Cross at Washington to the last-known addresses of persons named, but have been returned by the postoffice unclaimed. The persons addressed may obtain these messages by calling at the Bureau of Communication, Los Angeles Red Cross, Tenth and Main streets.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS "COMMUNITY DAY."

ON THAT DATE COUNCILS ARE TO BE ORGANIZED ALL THROUGH CALIFORNIA.

Gov. Stephens has designated Friday, December 27, Community Day. He has named it in a proclamation in which he calls upon all public-spirited citizens to join in the movement for the establishment of community councils. The proclamation follows:

"In order to preserve to the State of California the social and moral asset which it has acquired through the development of the co-operative spirit during the war, and in order to weld our people into a more perfect democracy, I hereby appoint Friday, December 27, 1918, as 'Community Day,' and call upon all leaders of war activities, all State, county and city officials, as well as all public-spirited citizens to join in the movement, and to urge their friends and neighbors to join in the movement inaugurated by the State Council of Defense to the end that on that day a community council will be organized in every community district in California. The idea of community organization has already been indorsed by the President and other national authorities.

"During the Christmas season let us thus put the spirit of peace and good will into practical application.

"In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand, and cause the great seal of the State of California to be affixed this twelfth day of December, 1918."

WILL IS FILED

The estate of Henry [illegible] who died here November [illegible] to his sons, Herbert A. and B. Rogers, and Mrs. Nelle [illegible] son, a daughter, of Arcadia, ing to a will filed yesterday Superior Court. The two named as executors.



Sterling Silver Toiletwares

Made by the **GORHAM SILVER CO.** All open stock patterns, permitting you to select any single article desired, with the idea of matching it up at some future day.

Sterling Silver Toiletware is a gift dear to any woman's heart. We engrave on each piece an artistic monogram or single letter.

Our best pattern is the Gorham's **"RALEIGH ETCHED,"** a pattern of extra heavy weight. All the needed pieces in open stock, modestly priced. **"MONTGOMERY BROS.' ETCHED"**—an exclusive pattern. Lovers of a high class exclusive pattern will find the best possible values in it.

The best value of all is in Gorham's heavy weight plain polished Sterling Silver **"GENESEE" PATTERN**—suitable for monogram engraving. We have the same shapes beautifully engraved in four or five different patterns. Each one is very different in its treatment. Some very richly engraved, some engine turned, some hammered. All in good styles. This line is an attractive one. The prices are the most reasonable of any of our Sterling patterns.

Perhaps it's **TABLE SILVER** you want for your Christmas gifts this year. We have specialized so long in Sterling Silver and have earned such a splendid reputation as a house specializing in correct table silver, we know we are able to meet your every requirement; we feel we can help you in your selections.

Novelties of every kind are found in our Silver Stock. Always priced at reasonable figures.

Montgomery Bros.

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

Grant Building, Broadway at Fourth

Established in Los Angeles 1881

Fine Stationery

Greeting Cards.
The newest cards.
Fancy Boxed Stationery in Crane's Linen Lawn, French Papitiers, Fancy Surfaces and in Fancy Colors. All with or without correspondence cards.

Gorham Leather

Gold and Silver Mountings

Memo Books
Cigar Cases
Cigarette Cases
Coin Purses
Bill Folds
Card Cases
Collar Cases
Photo Frames
Tight Wads
Tobacco Pouches
Ladies' Purses
Hand Bags
Eye Glass Cases

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

ESTABLISHED 1880



This Christmas There is a Yearning for Music More Insistent Than Ever Before—

And, in these days there is a marked tendency to give something that will bring pleasure with it, not for the day alone, but for the entire year—for all time.

Suggestions—

Ukulele-Banjos	$8.50, $10, $15
Ukuleles	$4.75, $6.50, $7.50, up to $25
Taropatches	$4.75, $6, up to $25
Steel Guitars	$5.75, $9.75, $13.50, up to $140
Bugles	$5.35 and $5.75
Tenor Banjos	$18.50, $22.50, up to $100
Violins (1/2, 3/4 and full size)	$10 to $250
Violins (genuine old)	$50 to $500
Violin Bows	$2.50 to $50
Violin Cases	$6 to $50

Saxophones

All Models

C—Soprano
Bb—Soprano
Eb—Alto
Bb—Tenor
Eb—Baritone
C—Melody

The C Melody Saxophone is the most popular of all wind instruments. You can learn to play it within sixty days, and if you read music, even less time will be required. The ideal gift for your son or daughter. Come in and investigate.

Drums and Traps

A large stock of Drums, Xylophones, Marimbaphones, Orchestra Bells and Traps of every description. Priced very reasonably.

Band Instruments

The most complete line in the West, including the famous Buescher True-Tone Trumpets, Cornets, Mellophones, Slide and Valve Trombones, Baritones and

Stringed Instruments

Mandolins, Mando-Lutes, Lute-Mandolins, Banjo-Mandolins, Lute-Mandolas and Guitars of such well-known lines as C. F. Martin, Vega, Tu-baphone, Whyte-Laydie, Little Wonder, Senator, Bradbury, Stewart, Weymann, etc.

MAIL ORDERS

If not convenient to call, write for descriptive catalogues and prices. Easy terms arranged.

lless Home Together



en's Home Society Last Year.

season let peace and application I hereunto the great rnia to be of Decem-

WILL IS FILED.

The estate of Henry M. Ba who died here November 21, l to his sons, Herbert A. and Ba B. Rogers, and Mrs. Nellie M. P son, a daughter, of Arcadia, sa ing to a will filed yesterday i Superior Court. The two sons named as executors.

HART
ALIFORNIA
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$12.50, up to $140
...$5.35 and $5.75
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.....$10 to $250
.....$50 to $500
.....$2.50 to $50
.....$6 to $50

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Eb—Baritone
C—Melody
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MUNICIPAL BEAUTY FARM.

ty of Pasadena Raises Flowers for Its Tournament of Roses.

has a municipal beauty The products are blossom s ual Tournament of Roses last New Year's Day. They le artistic decorative on floats entered in the ral pageant.

Pasadena ran short of for the festival. The city ew into consternation, it ard of thing, and must ved to happen again. The rnament Association, the of Finds and other organiza- ered with the City Com- and the municipal beau- was started. Danger of in- ficial material for or- ratings no longer exists. about twelve acres of Tos are picturesquely sit- a hill overlooking the Ar- ro toward the moun- its other two are in one Tournament Park, where football games are played for each year. The city ds raising flowers on such scale to begin with, but ch year the gardens have ged until they reached present proportions.

VALUABLE LAND.

Annual plants for the Pasa- ena and trees for the streets ers on land adjoining these A recent inventory showed a total worth of flowers and trees on this municipal farm. The blossoms are cut for Rose's Day, because the men plan to have the greatest display of floral bloom during the month of December, the time of when the tournament call is made.

It is all surprising that Pasa- dena run short of flowers one year that the need for the mu- nicipal garden developed. Tourists wonder from whence come the blooms used in float deco- rations on New Year's pageant. Literally millions. Indi- viduals frequently have several dozen flowers each.

If the municipal gardens were depended upon to fur- nish the decorations there would be a shortage. In Southern California there is a profusion of flowers in midwinter, without the help of hothouses. Decem- ber finds the citizens of Pasa- dena cutting all the spare flowers from their private gardens and take them to a big building desig- nated as Rose Tournament As- sociation the night of December 30 and put in place on the floats.

DAY OF BLOSSOMS.

Then millions of blossoms decorating entries other than those for which the assistance of the city is given in col- lecting. The majority of the entries collect their flowers. The city itself uses a large decorating fire depart- ment floats entered by the various departments. Then, there are those from scores of other cities that depend on the home folks for flowers. Altogether the Pasadena gardens under- go a heavy strain on December 31 does not take them long to recuperate.

Flowers are sold at the muni- cipal stand. They are given to the Tournament Association out- right at its discretion. Car- nations, geraniums and chrysanthemums. At other times of the year there are flowers to be cut they are given to hospitals and charitable institutions. The municipal garden is not intended as a money-making venture.

As usual on January 1, the floral pageant in the morning will be fol- lowed by a football game in the afternoon, this time for the nation- al service team championship, and in the evening the elaborate Rose Tournament ball will be given at Hotel Maryland.

"NEW ERA" MEETING WILL BE HELD HERE.

POSTPONED PRESBYTERIAN GATHERING AT PASADENA TRANSFERRED HERE.

The "New Era" movement of the Presbyterian Church in America, which was to have had its Southern California inaugural at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church Tuesday night, had to be postponed because of the influenza regulations. However, Rev. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena church, says the scope of the meeting has been enlarged—that it has now been set for January and will be held in Los Angeles, while to it will be bidden representatives of all the Presbyterian churches in Southern California.

The meeting probably will be held in Immanuel church, in this city, says Dr. Freeman, and January 25-26 are the tentative dates. The meeting is designed to take in the entire Los Angeles Presbytery, which comprises Los Angeles, Or- ange, Imperial and San Diego coun- ties, but representatives will be in- vited as well from Santa Barbara and Riverside counties.

The "New Era" movement was authorized by the Presbyterian Gen- eral Assembly meeting in Columbus, O., last May and has for its purpose "Carrying the spirit aroused by the war into all activities of the church" and "to promote Christian leadership for the church and the nation." In other words, the after-the-war work of the Presbyterian church has been captioned the "New Era" movement of the church.

ANGELENO IN FLORIDA STATE FAIR FLIGHTS.

Lieut. "Wild Bill" Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Plummer of the Hotel Leighton, who is in the United States aviation service, was selected with other aviators from Camp Johnston, to make exhibition flights at the Florida State Fair at Jacksonville, his parents were in- formed yesterday. After one week's exhibition, the Mayor of Jackson- ville wired Washington for permis- sion to keep the best flyers for a second week, and Lieut. Plummer was one of the aviators selected to stay.

Lieut. Plummer is a graduate of the Pasadena High School, and was one of the first to leave the Univer- sity of Michigan to enlist for avia- tion service at the beginning of the war. He has recently been instruc- tor in pursuit flying at Gerstner Field, Lake Charles, La., and Carl- strom Field, Arcadia, Fla.

City Grows Its Own Flowers.



Miss Dorothy Jenkins on Pasadena Flower Farm.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Shell Explodes Within Four Feet of Pomona Man; Sends Parents Fragments of Missile.

Claude Boatwright of Pomona writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boatwright of that city, that he survived the explosion of a shell which landed within four feet of his cot near the front-line trenches in France on September 21. He says that when the shell fell he was sleeping soundly upon a stretcher, but dived head foremost into a dug- out a moment later and hurt him- self quite badly.

The shell, he says, landed in soft dirt and went about ten feet into the ground before it exploded. When the explosion occurred the frag- ments of the shell went in a half- circle and passed over his head. He gathered up some of the pieces of metal and mailed them to his par- ents, requesting that they have the date of the adventure engraved up- on the largest piece.

PARODIES AMUSE AT FT. MacARTHUR.

Parodies on war and other songs are frequent diversions of the sol- diers at Fort MacArthur. Three written by Private R. H. Cochran of Battery A, song leader for the Nineteenth Regiment there, are as follows:

"OVER HERE."

Over here—over here O—
We're the Yanks, we're the Yanks—over here.
With our lives we're backing, and our cash we're stacking,
For the blue and khaki, everywhere,
We prepared. No work was spared.
"Go to France! Go to France!" was our prayer.
We didn't get there—
No foe we met there—
But you can tell the world we were ready, over here.

HELIGO LAND.

Oh, we didn't get to Heligo Land, old Kaiser Bill to lick,
The fact it makes us sick.
But to Uncle Sam we'll stick,
If he asks us to go, we're there, you know,
At any time or place,
We'll go through hell, you know—
Where he says, we'll go—
Into Heligo Land.

"CURST QUARANTINE."
(Tune of "Sweet Adeline.")

Oh, quarantine,
Curst quarantine,
A sadder fate
I never have seen,
If I escape—
It's bonds I break—
It's the "Circle Camp" for mine—
Curst quarantine.

Thanksgiving night
The moon was bright,
My stomach filled,
My soldier light
Across the fence
"French leave"
commenced,
But the call-to-arms
caught me,
Curst quarantine.

In after years
Mid hopes and fears
There'll come a day,
Stript of war's tears,
On that glad day—
So far away—
I'll look back and laugh at you—
Curst quarantine.

WROTE LIBERTY SONG.

Former Los Angeles Man, Serving with Canadians Overseas, Author of Verses.

In The Times a few days ago ap- peared an account of the death in England of Percy Lord, formerly an employee of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, who had enlist- ed with the Canadian forces before America entered the war. The fol- lowing verses were written by Pri- vate Lord just after this country de- clared against Germany:

America! America!
Don't you hear the battle cry?
Does your heart beat wild with passion?
Do you pause to wonder why?

Gather up your arms and rations,
Rally forth to save the day;
Drive the foe within his nation—
Save the world from dire dismay.

Though the battlefield lies yonder,
Far beyond our native shore,
There it is our danger's looking;
Stamp it out forevermore.

Then when the strife is over
And peace again holds sway,
May the whole world be grateful
To our grand old U. S. A.!

SEES ANGELENO SCENE IN FAR-OFF FRANCE.

Showing that although many hard- ships are endured by the soldiers as "strangers in a strange land," yet there were many happy moments furnished them by the home contin- gent, Henry S. G. Thomas, son of Harry Thomas, No. 1038½ Overton street, who is a member of Twenti- eth Company, First Air Service Me- chanics' Regiment. He says in a letter received here yesterday:

"We are having entertainments at the Y.M.C.A. now quite regularly, also moving pictures, and you may imagine the astonishment, as well as pleasure, of the Los Angeles boys brigaded with me when we saw flashed on the screen a scene in dear old Hollywood in which Dave Griffith was exhorting the crowd to buy more bonds and thereby back up the boys over here in France. Gee! It sure did look good to us. When I get home it will be the beach for me until I feel myself once more."

SPANISH RECIPES.

Southern California housewives will find The Times Economy Cook Book No. 5 of great assistance when preparing the best Spanish dishes. Fifty-nine Spanish recipes, together with over 600 other tried and tested cooking formulas. Sold by Times agents everywhere, 25 cents the copy, postage 5c cents extra. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

SAVE FOUR TO TWELVE DOLLARS!

THE BIG MONEY SAVING EVENT OF CHRISTMAS-TIDE

And your distinct opportunity to get outfitted in a stylish Suit and Overcoat at one-fifth off the regular prices. And our garments are handsome productions, the output of the best ready-to-wear manufacturers in America. Every natty, extreme style of Suit and Overcoat is represented in this sale, including the cut through, waist all around models; while for the conservative man there are countless patterns in neat effects. The stout man, too, and the long man and the short man will find here just what they want.

Worsteds, Cheviots, Serges and Fancy Patterns in large variety, all at 20% discount. Attend this sale! It's money in your pocket.

Scott Bros 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE OF SUITS, OVERCOATS and RAINCOATS

REDUCED PRICES ON HATS AND FURNISHINGS

$5.00 Hats	$3.85	$1.50 Union Suits	$1.15
$4.00 Hats	$3.35	$2.00 Union Suits	$1.65
$2.00 Caps	$1.15	$1.25 Balbriggan Underwear	95c
$2.50 Fancy Shirts	$2.15	$2.00 Merino Wool	$1.65
$2.00 Fancy Shirts	$1.65	$2.50 Heavy Wool	$2.15
$5.00 Silk Shirts	$3.50	$2.50 Neckwear	$2.15
$3.50 Khaki Shirts	$2.95	$2.00 Neckwear	$1.65
$3.50 Flannel Shirts	$2.95	$1.50 Neckwear	$1.15
Sweaters	15% Off	$1.00 Neckwear	85c
		75c Neckwear	65c

Large assortment of extra-fine Silk Shirts 15% Off
Handsome Bathrobes 10% Off
75c Phoenix Silk Hosiery 65c
Link and Komapart Cuff Buttons 15% Off
35c Linen Handkerchiefs 30c
25c Collars 20c

SEE US THIS WEEK

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SAVE ON XMAS GIFTS

425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

GIFTS that mean Comfort and Health in the Home



HOTPOINT HEDLITE HEATER

Hotpoint Hedlite Heater

"Warms as the Sun warms"

provides almost instant heat as soon as connected to an electric lamp-sock- et—pure warmth—no fuel odors, no soot or dirt.

AND SO HANDY! The handle at the back permits of carrying from room to room.

THESE CHILLY MORNINGS it's just the Heater for the bathroom, dressing room, when bathing baby, and so "cheery" of an evening when the family gathers around the reading table.

A suitable, handsome, useful gift—come in and let us demonstrate. Price this week $9.00

TO THE HOME-LOVING WOMAN THERE IS NO GIFT MORE ACCEPTABLE THAN HOTPOINT TABLE APPLIANCES

Toaster makes the toast in a jiffy, at the table. Costs but 1c to make ten

Percolator makes delicious coffee or twelve minutes—no extra steps to for the "second cup."

Ovanette used over Hotpoint Ra- or grille, makes biscuits in 12 Uses little current and is so delight- Our price, $5.00.

—Your choice of several styles of Percolators —only two shown here.

—Remember special prices on these gifty gifts, all this week and someone to show you just how the Toaster toasts, the Percolator perks, etc.

—Make Cass-Smurr-Damerel's your shopping place early Monday morning—only eight more shopping days before Christmas.



Is the Time to Do Your Christmas Shopping. Our Cutlery Department Is Filled with the Best Lines of Goods Made in U. S. A. Such as Carvers, Pocket Knives, Razors, Shears, Scissors, Manicure Sets, Complete Lines of Rogers 1847 Silverware, Universal Percolators, Nut Bowls, and Many Other Useful Articles for Xmas Gifts.

Offering of 10 Per Cent. on All Granite and Aluminumware

CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.

10501 412-14 S. BROADWAY Main 339

NEGRO HERO WARMLY PRAISED BY OFFICER.

TRIBUTE IS PAID FIRST LOS ANGELES COLORED MAN KILLED IN FRANCE.

Writing to his wife, Mrs. Mamie V. White, who resides at No. 725 East Twelfth street, Lieut. J. W. White, a supply train officer with the Three Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry (colored) in France, gives details regarding the accidental death of William L. Johnson, the first Los Angeles colored man killed "over there."

"Johnson had been assigned to regimental headquarters," writes Lieut. White. "He was the most proficient and fastest of our messen- gers. He stood very high with our commander, and when given a duty to perform he always saw it through.

"On the night of his death John- son had delivered a message and was on his way back to headquarters. None of the vehicles in the war zone carry lights. As Johnson rounded a curve, riding at high speed, he crashed squarely into a big motor truck and was instantly killed."

Lieut. White tells of his own nar- row escape from death while taking his supply train to the front under heavy shell fire. He says that by careful maneuvering he was able to get his train through without mis- hap, but that they all had a narrow escape when a big shell fell within eight feet of one the wagons. They were saved only by the fact that the shell did not explode.

LEAGUE'S LATEST TASK.

Will Urge State Legislation to Place Flood Control Employees Under Civil Service.

An attempt to apply county civil service rules to the flood-control di- vision will be made by the Municipal League, which has arranged to meet the Southern California members of the Assembly at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. The league has informed the Board of Super- visors of its intention to urge the adoption of an amendment to the Flood Control Act, making it com- pulsory to employ only civil service applicants.

The State legislators will meet to- morrow and Tuesday, and will listen to requests from all persons who de- sire action by the next Legislature.

Certainly Not Window Shades.

"One thing you can say in favor of the shades of night."

"What's that?"

"You can't break the spring in 'em and have 'em refuse to roll up again."—[Florida Times Union.

BRENT'S

THE HOME OF THRIFT

Xmas Credit

Any article in our stock can be obtained on easy credit payments. For Xmas buying we have ar- ranged to place in your home any article of Furni- ture to the value of $50 on the very easy terms of

$1 Down and $1 per week

Liberty Bonds taken in face value in exchange for merchandise—we also accept them as payments on accounts at prevailing market prices.

Heating Stoves

Over 5000 heaters — all grades and styles—easy terms if you want them.

Priced $2.35 Up

Buy W.S.S.

BRENT'S 716-718-720-722 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Give a Hale Merchandise Order. On Sale at Accommodation Desk, Main Floor.

DECEMBER REDUCTION SALE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

500 Suits at Lower Prices | *$7.50 to $12.50 Velour Hats, $2.50*



We are overstocked, that's the reason. Owing to the "flu" ban and consequent downtown quietness, suits that would have been in use weeks ago are on our racks and they must be hurried out by lowered prices.

Scores of styles, all smart and distinctive, and every wanted color. Suits of broadcloth, velvet, serge, novelty weaves and silvertone mixtures.

Suits Regularly Priced to $25.00, now..$18.75
Suits Regularly Priced to $29.50, now..$23.75
Suits Regularly Priced to $45.00, now..$33.75

Note this remarkable size range:
Suits for young girls 14, 16, 18
Suits for women requiring 34 to 44 bust
Suits for large women sizes 45 to 53

All departments throughout the store have contributed towards making this one of the big events for the last 8 days before Christmas.

Dependable, practical merchandise is the most sensible gift — and the one surest of sincere appreciation.

Then, too, this Christmas with its background of great things done and its glorious outlook upon things to be accomplished is particularly a time to combine good sense with generosity.

Note the items from each department, carefully selected and greatly underpriced to meet the wants of those who have planned practical gift giving.

It seems too good to be true—in fact, we simply snatched this lot of genuine velour hats that have the soft beaver finish at their marvelous price concession!

These are new hats, mind you, no seconds or rejects, but first quality in every way. They come from one of the country's most famous makers of chic tailored ready-to-wears, and our good fortune has aroused unbounded enthusiasm.

For the woman who golfs or motors or for all 'round street wear they are simply ideal. Not a great many but a plentiful variety in white, black, brown, snuff, blue, taupe and bright, cheery Kelly green. Hats made to sell for $7.50, $8.95, $10.00 and $12.50, out Monday at $2.50.



Gloves for Xmas Gifts



$2.75 French Kid Gloves $2.25

An opportunity that present conditions make you appreciate fully. Know, too, that these gloves are not only real French kid; but in the best shades of brown, tan and gray.

$2.25 WHITE KID GLOVES, with colored stitching and bandolette at wrist . **$1.75**

$2.75 BACMO GLOVES, light weight cape gloves; gray and dark brown with black stitching and band at wrist **$2.25**

$1.25 SILK GLOVES, black, white, navy, gray and tan; all sizes **79c**

$3.75 FRENCH KID GLOVES, white with heavy crochet stitching in black and white; two-clasp. The gloves for gifts **$3.00**

Women's Silk Lisle Hose, 4 Pr $1

No stockings more satisfactory, after all than the lisle, as many people will tell you. These are either black or white; seamless and reinforced; sizes 8 1-2 to 10. 25c pair or four pairs in a Christmas box for $1.00. Don't overlook this opportunity to please the woman who likes to receive practical gifts.

Women's $3.95 Bath Robes, $2.95

Navajo and floral designs are both included in this array of comfy garments. High and V-neck styles with pockets and cord fastenings.

Women's $2.95 Bath Robes, $1.95

These are blue or pink plaids, cord fastened; pockets and roll collar; cord trimmed. They are good looking and economical, indeed, at Monday's price.

Women's $5.00 Bath Robes, $3.95

These are made of Beacon robing and that settles their quality. Blue, cardinal and tan, cord fastened and made with collar and pockets. Sizes 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS, thread silk, black, white and a complete range of colors; seamless and reinforced. Packed in Christmas boxes **$1.00**

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, medium weight, ribbed stockings in black, white and tan. Three pairs in Xmas box **$1.00**

WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS, full fashioned, all silk stockings in black, white and all the new shades. Beautiful gifts at **$2.00**

MEN'S IRONTHREAD SOX, the very durable sort in black, white, navy, gray and tan. 35c pair or three pair in Xmas box **$1.00**

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE STOCKINGS, black, white and colors. Both regular and outsizes included in this assortment, at pair **59c**

Xmas Hdkfs at Special Prices

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, plain white and a fine, pleasing weave. These sell regularly for 35c. In the Reduction Sale **25c**

WOMEN'S 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, of sheer white lawn, hemstitched and corners embroidered. Very specially priced at **15c**

WOMEN'S 35c HANDKERCHIEFS, scalloped edge and hemstitched styles of linen and sheer lawn; white or colored embroidery **25c**

WOMEN'S COLORED HANDKERCHIEFS, pink, blue, lavender and other colors, hand embroidered. Regularly 50c, and much in demand .. **35c**

WOMEN'S 75c HANDKERCHIEFS, hemstitched and scalloped handkerchiefs of pure linen with hand embroidered designs. Very special at **50c**

MEN'S 25c HANDKERCHIEFS, white, hemstitched handkerchiefs of union linen; full size. Monday, 29c or three for **50c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of fine linen lawn with corners daintily embroidered in colors and imitation Madeira edges. Box of six **$1.50**

WOMEN'S 35c HANDKERCHIEFS, fine quality, hand embroidered and finished with Madeira edge, in the Reduction Sale **25c**

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, these have corners done in the popular colored embroidery. Six, neatly boxed, for **75c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, the quality is good and they have embroidered initials. They are good to buy at box of six **$1.00**

MEN'S 12½c HANDKERCHIEFS, plain white, soft finished cambric, hemstitched; specially priced, three for **25c**

WOMEN'S 15c HANDKERCHIEFS, of sheer lawn with corner design embroidered in colors. An extra special at **10c**

New Neckwear at $1.00

Hard to find a gift more sure of appreciation and you would look far to find a more pleasing assortment. The cleverest of collar styles, some with cuffs to match, are shown in satin, organdy, lace and Georgette crepe.

$4.95 Silk Waists $3.95



High neck blouses and an exquisite grouping of smart styles—the kind of blouses that you will love to wear or to use as gifts. Of heavy crepe de chine in white or flesh.

$1.95 Outsize Blouses, plain and more elaborate waists designed especially for stout women—sizes 46 to 52 ..... **$1.45**

$4.95 Middies, of good blue serge; the popular "sailor" style and braid trimmed. Larger sizes only —40 to 46 ... **$3.**

$1.50 to $1.95 Lingerie Blouses, of voile in the plain high neck styles as well as numerous pretty lace and embroidery trimmed models. All sizes ..... **$1.**

$6.00 Georgette Crepe Blouses, a bevy of charming styles in round and V neck effects; white and flesh tint. Specially priced **$5.00**

Women's $2.50 Flan. Gowns.. $1.95

Women's flannelette gowns in pink and white or blue and white stripes. $2.50 values. Specially priced for this December Reduction Sale, $1.95.

Women's Pajamas $2.95

Women's two-piece pajamas made of flannelette in plain white and colored stripes. Specially priced for the Monday Sale, $2.95.

"Billie Burke" Garments $2.59

Women's "Billie Burke" sleeping garments made of flannelette in colored stripes. These are the long sleeve style so hard to find. Sale price $2.59.

$1.50 Env. Chemises $1.00

Women's envelope chemises made of pink or white muslin or batiste, trimmed with lace and embroidery, and some with crepe de chine tops.

Silk Env. Chemises $1.95

Women's silk envelope chemises made of pink crepe de chine trimmed with lace. $2.45 values. A leader of the December Reduction Sale at $1.95.

Silk Env. Chemises $2.45

Pretty empire styles made of pink crepe de chine of good quality. Worth $3.95. On sale Monday at just $2.45.

Knit Underwear Specials

Corsets $2.50 Values to $6.00

La Princess corsets, Henderson, Warner, Royal Worcester corsets. Front and back lace models of brocades and coutils in pink or white. Up to $6 values in this December Reduction Sale for $2.50.

—UP to 69c BRASSIERES, odds and ends, many different styles, including some bandeaus **49c**

$7.50 Table Damask Sets $6.00

Beautiful patterns and fine quality. The set consists of cloth, 2 1-4 yards long and half a dozen napkins.

—$3 PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS, in pretty figured patterns. Each..... **$2.45**

—75c TABLE DAMASK, bleached and 58 inches wide. The yard..... **65c**

—30c TOWELING, absorbent and heavy weight. Sale price, yard..... **25c**

—WHITE LINEN, 36 inches wide. Worth 75c. Sale price, yard..... **60c**

—50c OUTING FLANNEL, striped patterns, 36 inches wide. Yard **42c**

—Women's part wool union suits in ankle length with high necks and long sleeves. $2.50 values for **$1.50**

—Women's union suits, an odd lot, including ankle or knee length garments. Also fleece lined vests with high neck and short sleeves. Values up to $1.50. Sale price **69c**

—Women's light weight cotton union suits in knee or ankle length. $1.50 values. Sale price **$1.00**

—Women's light weight cotton vests with high, Dutch or low necks. Knee or ankle length pants to match. Two garments **$1.00**

—Women's regular 75c Jersey ribbed vests with taped top and hand crocheted yokes. Sale price **50c**

—Children's wool vests with high necks and long sleeves or Bishop necks and elbow sleeves. Ankle length pants **75c**

Infants' Wear Specials

—INFANTS' COATS of white cashmere and albatross. Some with embroidered capes. Prices range from $5.00 to **$12**

—GOWNS and sleeping garments for children. Made of flannelette. Small sizes. Real bargains at **$1.00**

—SLEEPING GARMENTS with feet. Made of white outing flannel. 2 to 10 year sizes Sale price **$1.25**

—$1.25 BATHROBES, pink and blue blanket bathrobes for little tots of 2 to 6 years. Sale price **$1.00**

—$1.25 BATHROBES, infants' white corduroy bathrobes trimmed with pink or blue. Sale price **$1.00**

—85c PRINCESS SLIPS, pretty embroidery trimmed styles for girls of 4 to 10 years **65c**

$2.20 Sheets $1.90

Bleached sheets of the well known Utica brand, 81x90-inch size. $2.20 values for $1.90.

—$2.20 SHEETS, bleached sheets of the Pequot brand, 72x99-inch size, for **$1.90**

—60c PILLOW CASES, Utica and Pequot brands. Bleached, 45x36-inch size, for **50c**

$3 and $3.50 Silks, $1.98

These silks are an important leader of our December Reduction Sale. Crepe meteors and all silk radium taffetas that are 40 inches wide and actually worth $3.00 and $3.50. There is black, white and a complete range of fashionable colors. Monday's price, $1.98 a yd.

—$1.75 CREPE DE CHINE, heavy weight, and 40 inches wide. Black, white, flesh, pink and all colors. Sale price, yard **$1.49**

—PLUSH SCARFS, plain and fancy weaves in mole, seal, beaver and black. 1¾ and 2 yards long, lined or unlined. Prices, $4.35 to .. **$12.00**

—$2.25 BLACK SATIN for dresses, 36 inches wide and all silk. Yard **$1.79**

—$1.50 SILK SHIRTING, striped patterns. 32 inches wide. Sale price, yard **$1.25**

—$2.50 NOVELTY SILKS, plaids and stripes for waists and dresses. 36 inches wide **$1.98**

—$2.50 SILK SHIRTING, of a handsome quality. Striped patterns. 36 inches wide **$1.95**

—FIGURED SATINS for lining, coats and stoles. 36 inches wide. The yard **$2.00**

—$2.50 HEAVY SATINS for dresses. White and all colors. 36 inches wide **$2.00**

—$2.50 ALL WOOL EPINGLE, in black and a complete range of winter colors. 40 inches wide **$1.95**

—$1.50 BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS, dress goods, 52 inches wide. The yard **$1.25**

—$1.25 STORM SERGE, in a good variety of colors. 36 inches wide. $1.25 value for **95c**

—FANCY PLAIDS, in beautiful colorings, regular $1.75 dress goods, that is 42 inches wide **$1.49**

—BLACK ENGLISH MOHAIR, with a silk finish. 43 inches wide. $1.65 values. The yard **$1.35**

—BLACK ENGLISH SICILIANS, heavy weight, 50 inches wide. $2.50 value for **$1.85**

$5.00 ALL WOOL COATINGS, in rich, two-toned effects. 56 inches wide. The yard **$3.98**

Notion Specials

25c Sanitary Belts, of superior grade elastic, in the Reduction Sale **15c**

10c Novelty Pincushions, 5c

15c Seam Binding, all silk taffeta ribbon in different colors, specially priced. Bolt **5c**

$10.00 Adjustable Dress Forms $7.50

6 Spools Willimantic Cotton, various numbers in black and white; 5c spool regularly; 6 spools for **25c**

5c Cd. Rust-proof Snaps, different sizes in black and white, dozen **3½c**

$8.50 Marabout Scarfs $6.00

Popular marabout scarfs with ostrich trimmings. Black, brown, taupe or gray. $8.50 values. Offered at $6.00 in this December Reduction Sale.

—$9.00 AND $10 MARABOUT SCARFS, handsome styles in seal, black and taupe. Special price **$7.50**

Suggestions for "His" Gift

Men's suspenders in fancy Xmas boxes, at prices ranging, 75c, 65c and .. **50c**

Men's regular 75c all silk four-in-hand ties with large flared ends. Sale price **50c**

Men's silk four-in-hand ties, made of rich quality fancy silks. Hale specials **$1**

Slipover Sweaters, $4.95

See these before deciding upon the sweater to complete the Xmas gift list. They are sleeveless and medium weight. The fancy weave and the pretty colors—Nile, maize, pink—are highly attractive.

GIRLS SWEATERS, of cardinal, green, brown, blue and rose color wool, made with belt, pockets and striped collar and cuffs **$6.75**

—SILK PETTICOATS, taffeta in light or dark colors; elastic at waist; all silk or Jersey top with silk ruffle .. **$5.00**

—SATEEN PETTICOATS, in pretty light colors—rose, pink and green. Made with adjustable waistband... **$2.00**

—DRESS APRONS, of plaid gingham made with large collar, pockets, belt and set-in sleeves. Mrs. Housewife will approve the service and comfort or these **$1.95**

—$1.50 BUNGALOW APRONS, of light or dark percale in stripe or small figure patterns. Slip-on or button-at-shoulder styles **$1.00**

Embroideries

—75c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and nainsook flouncings, 26 inches wide. Reduction Sale price **50c**

—25c EMBROIDERIES, flouncings and corset coverings, 17 inches wide. Reduction Sale price **15c**

—15c EMBROIDERIES, edges, insertions and beadings of fine Swiss and cambric. The yard **10c**

Laces

—25c LACES, Oriental, filet, Val. and imitation crochet laces in white and cream color. Sale price, the yard **15c**

—10c LACES, filet, Val. and torchon laces and insertions to match. Sale price (12 yards 55c,) the yard **5c**

Ribbons

—35c RIBBONS, plain taffetas, moires, light and dark Dresdens and wire edged ribbons, up to 6 inches wide. Sale Price **25c**

$1.50 Box Stationery 85c

The box contains 24 sheets of paper, 24 gold edged correspondence cards and envelopes to match.

—50c BOX STATIONERY, writing paper and envelopes. The box .. **35c**

—35c COMBS, white ivory dressing combs, 8 inches long. Sale price **25c**

—$3.50 MUSIC FOLDS, of black leather, lined with silk. Sale price .. **$2.50**

—$3.50 PEARL BEADS, 15 and 18-inch necklaces with sterling silver and solid gold clasps **$2.50**

—$2.50 COLLAR BAGS of black real leather, with draw string top ... **$2.00**

—$4.50 ENVELOPE PURSES, of pin seal, Morocco and patent leather. Fitted with purse and mirror. Monday specials..... **$3.50**

—$3.00 ENVELOPE PURSES, of pin seal, with silk lining, fitted with mirror. Hale specials..... **$2.25**

$65.00 Best Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12-ft. size.....$
$50.00 Body Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½-ft. size, for.....$
$47.50 Axminster Rugs in rich patterns, 9x12 ft.....$
$50.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, for.....$
$5.00 Small Body Brussels Rugs, 27x54-inch size, for.....$
$6.00 Velvet Rugs that measure 36x72 inches, for.....$
$25.00 Axminster Rugs in the 4½x10½-ft. size for.....$

—$2.50 white crochet bedspreads. Hemmed. 72x78 inch size **$1.75**

—$3.00 white crochet bedspreads with cut corners. Fringed **$1.95**

—$5.00 white satin bedspreads. Hemmed. 80x90 inch size **$3.95**

—$7.50 white satin bedspreads. Hemmed. 86x96 inch size **$4.95**

—45c curtain voile with colored border. 36 inches wide **25c**

—40c curtain Swiss with white embroidered dots. 36 inches wide **25c**

—45c curtain Swiss. Colored figure on white grounds. Yd. **25c**

—45c curtain marquisette and scrim mill lengths with slight imperfections **19c**

—40c curtain marquisette in white and ecru. 36 inches wide. Yd. **25c**

—75c cretonnes in beautiful colors and patterns. Mill lengths, yd. **39c**

½ Pairs of Lace Curtains at 98c and $1.29

Curtains of this sort are worth $5.00 to $10.00 a pair.

Single Pairs of Handsome Lace Curtains, $2.19 & $2.69

Curtains of this sort are worth $5.00 to $10.00 a pair.

Girls' Broadcloth Coats $15.00

Girls' coats, handsome styles made of broadcloth in blue, brown and Burgundy, trimmed with fur. 8 to 12 year sizes.

Girls' Wash Dresses $1.95

Plaid gingham frocks in charming styles for girls of 8 to 14 years. High waisted effects with long sleeves. Monday specials at $1.95.

Girls' Silk Dresses $9.00

Girls' silk dresses in many handsome new styles and colors. Sizes range from 8 to 14 years, specially priced for the December Reduction Sale, $9.00.

Children's Bathrobes $2.50

Beacon blanket bathrobes in 6 to 14 year sizes. Navajo and plaid patterns. Monday specials for Xmas shoppers, $2.50.

Women's "Sassy Jane" Street Dresses $3.95

Women's street dresses of pretty plaid gingham. They are the "Sassy Jane" dresses so famous for their chic styles. Sizes 38 to 44.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

...GENT APPEAL FOR CLOTHING.

...s' Relief Committee Sends "S.O.S." Call.

...Very Great, Response Small, Says Flint.

...nd High Prices Make Conditions Serious.

...k of warm winter clothing ..., women and children has ... so urgent and the response ... so small that the Shriners' ... Relief Committee, through ... Motley H. Flint, yesterday ... an "S.O.S." call asking ev... to search his or her ward... and take to the Shriners' head... No. 833 South Spring ... every article of wearing ap... that can be spared.

...ldren among the poor of the ... Mr. Flint, "have been sad... ...ened by the 'flu' epidemic, ... of illness and funerals, ... work and in other attendant ... the high cost of warm wool... and other wearing apparel has ... the poor from buying, and ... hundreds of children, and ... women as well, who are so ... glad that they will suffer if ... warm garments.

...on the fact that people have ... freely to the calls for ... on the part of the Red ... Belgians and others, it ... time for us to remember that ... a charity to perform at ... people have cast off suits ... overcoat, faded wraps, out-of... ...ons, worn shoes—all warm ... clothing. We want them to ... to the Shriners' relief ... ...ives as a Christmas gift for ... unfortunate brother or sis...

...A. Eichhorn, in charge of ... headquarters, was be... ...saturday with appeals for ... help. Among the cases ... for investigation was that ... ...ily of six, a mother and five ... The father was an influ... ...ed last week. The oldest ... sorrow-stricken family, ... was picked up on the ... Tuesday evening. He was ... and shivering. He ... who gave him a "lift" ... that he had stayed ... ...ater to sell a few extra ... and pick up a few odd ... with which to buy food for his ... little sisters.

...FOR HELP ...FRENCH ASYLUM.

...KLYN URGES MEM... ...CITY CLUB TO ...OUT KIDDIES.

...that there are no less ... orphans in France ... were killed on the bat... ...during the past four years, ... Franklyn made an ... yesterday to the City ... for the little ones ... She said it was Ger... ...that France and the ... would be so disrupted ... that it would be impos... ...them, and, in con... ...countries would be ... for future combats. ... said that the recon... ...is of great impor... ...but care must be taken ... children who have been ... victims of the people of ... Miss Franklyn ... each member of the ... the pleasure of a ... every day and contrib... ...to the fund for the ... French orphans. If this ... each man may look ... as having adopted a ...

...people have cast off suits ...overcoat, faded wraps, out-of... ...shoes, worn shoes—all warm ...clothing. We want them to ...to the Shriners' relief ...gives as a Christmas gift for ...unfortunate brother or sis...

...was introduced by ... She is the daughter ... of the British army ... ...daughter of Admiral ... the British navy.

...SHING STATUE.

...dy of Memorial Com... ...ll Meet Next Thurs...

...Retoning.

...ee was made yester... ...Orra E. Monnette ...Executive Committee of the ...Committee will ...Thursday evening at a ... at the Los An... ...Club to make prelim... ...suitable monument ... military man. ...on finance will be ...Executive Committee ...other matters of ...discussed. ...the Executive Com... ...E. Monnette, John ...Scott, W. A. Bar... ...Hicks, Mrs. Shelly ...Mrs. Josiah Evans ...Fishburn, Mrs. Fran... ...Dr. Hector Alliott, ...Mrs. Randall ...Curtis C. Litchenber... ...F. Medros and Bert L.

...T MARINE ...CERS NEEDED.

...Americans to of... ...building merchant ...now as before the ...signed, in the declara... ...Chamber of Commerce, ...recruiting office for ...on the navigation ...Los Angeles High ...North Hill street. ...deep-sea expe... ...the requisites for ...splendid opportunity ...entered the navy and ...first day and night ...first six weeks' inten... ...during the day course. ...are required to quali... ...service.

...WILLIAMS ILL.

...Williams, Dr. Glen ...Woodman's ...is confined to his ...Hotel Alpine ...is expected to have contract... ...pneumonia following his son, ...has been ill several

...ALE

...s, $2.50



...4.95 Silk ...aists $3.95

...eck blouses and an excellent ...g of smart styles—the kind ...ses that you will love to wear ...se as gifts. Of heavy crepe ...e in white or flesh.

$1.95 Outsize Blouses, plain ... and more elaborate voile ... waists designed especially ... for stout women — sizes 46 ...to 52 ..... $1.45

$4.95 Middies, of good blue ... serge; the popular "slipon" ... style and braid trimmed. ... Larger sizes only —40 to 46 ... $3.95

... Lingerie Blouses, of white ...n high neck styles as well as ...idery $1.00

..., a bevy of charming styles in ...and $5.00

... Broadcloth ...ats $15.00

...handsome styles made of broad..., brown and Burgundy, trimmed ... to 12 year sizes.

... Wash Dresses $1.95

...n frocks in charming styles for girls ...ars. High waisted effects with loose ...nday specials at $1.95.

... Silk Dresses $9.00

...esses in many handsome new styles ... Sizes range from 8 to 14 years. Spe... ...for the December Reduction Sale.

...en's Bathrobes $2.50

...ast bathrobes in 6 to 14 year sizes. ...plaid patterns. Monday specials for ...ers, $2.50.

...men's "Sassy Jane" ...reet Dresses $3.95

...eet dresses of pretty plaid ginghams ...he "Sassy Jane" dresses so famous ...le styles. Sizes 38 to 44.

...9x12-ft. size $49.75
...-ft. size, for $37.50
...s, 9x12 ft. $35.75
... size, for $39.75
...4-inch size, for $2.95
... inches, for $3.95
...½-ft. size for $12.50

...c curtain Swiss with white em... ...ered dots. 36 ... 25c
...wide ... Colored figure...
...c curtain Swiss. ... 25c
...hite ...
...nds. Yd. ...
...c curtain marquisette and scrim ...engths with ... 19c
... imperfections ...
...c curtain marquisette in white ...ecru. 36 inches ... 25c
... Yd. ...
...c cretonnes in beautiful colors ...patterns. ... 39c
...lengths, yd. ...

...98c and $1.29 each ...00 a pair.

...Curtains, $2.19 & $2.98 ...00 a pair.

The Broadway Dept. Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones 10571, Broadway 7300 | Broadway Dept. Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill



All You Need Is a Heart and a Dollar

—Every man, woman and child in the city of Los Angeles should become a member of the Red Cross, during this campaign, Dec. 16 to 23.

—It costs but $1 to join. Help keep up the work of the Red Cross.

—Remember, with 2,000,000 men under arms, the Red Cross will be needed, and remember also, there is the Civilian Relief, so every one ought to join in aid of this great cause.

A Broadway Merchandise --Order--

Will Solve Many A Gift Problem

—If you are in doubt as to what to give—if you do not know the exact size of glove, the shoe or garment, why not buy a merchandise order? Purchasable in any amount. It is good in any department until used. Purchasable on any floor.

The Department of Individual Service

Will Do Your Christmas Shopping For You

—If you have a long list to cover, and do not wish to come to town, simply step to the phone, call the Department of Individual Service, and they will give your order all the care that they would give if it were their own personal purchase.

—If you want toys, books, stationery, hosiery, linens, dishes, one of our personally trained shoppers will make careful selection.

—Telephone Broadway 7300 or 10571. Ask for the Individual Service.

A Store Service Responsive

To the Needs of These 8 Shopping Days Before Christmas

—Now, we come to the final eight shopping days before Christmas—days important to you, for they are days filled with the responsibility of finishing your Christmas buying.

—The full pent-up flood of Christmas shopping will be let loose on these eight shopping days.

—A severe test for the best of store service.

—With reference to stocks, their completeness, their diversity, their fitness, The Broadway is splendidly ready —we know from long experience that vast stocks are necessary—and we provide them.

—No matter what your Christmas shopping needs may be you may well turn to The Broadway for satisfaction, realizing that here the greater portion of your Christmas list may be filled satisfactorily.

—To shop and ship soon are two important factors to be remembered.

—The morning shopping hours will prove so satisfactory in every way.

—Crowds are less, stocks are better assembled, clerks are eager and ready, keenly alive to be of service to you.

—Remember shopping with a transfer saves time.

—You will find it a convenience, a conservation and a help to the heavy Christmas shopping strain, if you will kindly carry small parcels.

—There is a branch of the Postoffice on the Basement Balcony, branch of the Wells-Fargo office, aisle 6, Main Floor.

—And there is a nursery on the Sixth Floor, to care for the children, while you shop.

Every Member of the Family Will Enjoy

A Gift of Furniture

—For every member of the family will get pleasure from such a gift. The Broadway, right now, is offering not only many gift suggestions in the way of desirable furniture, but here we direct your attention to some radically lowered prices on demanded furniture.



SOLID MAHOGANY DAVENPORT $84.50 — Antique brown finish. Queen Anne design. Cane panel, spring cushion seat covered with figured blue velour. Two cushions and pillow roll to match.



ARM CHAIR $37.50—To match davenport; high wing back.

SOLID OAK TABOURET $1.75—Fumed finish.

FIRESIDE ROCKER $22.50 — Overstuffed, wing back, soft, spring seat, covered with genuine leather.

MAHOGANY FERNERY $17.50—Period design, cane panel inset—self watering plant container.





Fourth Floor.

Furniture Sold on the Liberal Payment Plan

Give Her Under Garments of Silk or Muslin

—A practical gift for her Christmas—something that every woman appreciates. We offer, in the way of suggestion,

Muslin Gowns, $1.50 to $3.75
Envelope Chemise at $1.50 to $3.95
Silk Camisoles at $1 to $3.75

Second Floor.

White Aprons For Gifts

—They are not expensive and they're very attractive for Christmas gifts Prices range from 35c to $2.25.

A Woman May Not Have Too Many

Silk Stockings

—So that silk stockings are always in order for Christmas gifts. The Broadway has been amply provided with large diversified stocks of silk stockings, such as you desire for gifts, now.

WOMEN'S SILK STOCKINGS AT 3.50 and $3.75—These are the pretty lacy stockings, full fashioned. In white, navy and the pretty grays and browns.

SILK BOOT STOCKINGS $1—Full fashioned stockings. Black and white, $1 pair.

WOMEN'S FIBER STOCKINGS 63c—Three pair for $1.50. They're irregular, nothing that should affect the wear. White, khaki and brown. Aisle 2.

Certainly She Will Appreciate a

Beautiful Blouse

—And when you see these of Georgette and crepe de chine, many in the two tones, many beaded and embroidered, you'll be delighted that you thought of a blouse for "her" Christmas.

—A woman may not have too many blouses. Some are here in the collarless models, others tailored styles. Others with very high collars—very rich, dressy styles. There are blouses in tan and combinations, navy and combinations, rose and combinations. Some white, flesh. Beaded and embroidered models, others are plain hemstitched. A blouse for every need here. Prices ranging from $6.95 upward to $22.50. Third Floor.

The Fifth Floor China and House Furnishing Sections

Are Like a Separate Christmas Store

—Certainly if one desires to give practical Christmas gifts, a trip to the Fifth Floor will open your eyes to the possibilities. Things that you possibly had not thought of are here on display. Every housewife appreciates things for the home. —Here are a few suggestions, taken at random.

CRUMB TRAY SETS 50c to $2.50—Nickel plated. Some pieces with tray and scraper, some with tray and brush.

CRUMB SWEEPERS $2.50 each—Nicely finished in nickel plate. Operates like a carpet sweeper.

SEWING BASKETS ON STAND—And other fancy baskets. There is a broad assortment here to choose from.

DUPLEX FIRELESS COOKER $13.50 to $40 — Something mother or the wife has been longing for. Lessen the drudgery of cooking. The popular size among these cookers is $15. One with a single well with an 8-quart and a 4-quart aluminum kettle.

Table After Table of Gift China



—Fancy pieces that reflect the good taste that you wish to show in the selection of china.

—Dishes for marmalade, for honey, for cheese and crackers. Really remarkable assortments here of gift china at $1, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.

BABY PLATES—The Royal at 60c. Of course every little child likes to have a plate such as these. Some have pictures, some have nursery rhymes. Other plates at 35c, 50c, 75c and $1. —Fifth Floor.

MUSH SETS 75c, 90c, $1 upward to $3 set.

BREAD & BUTTER PLATES 35c and 50c; Dessert size at 75c—These are hand-painted.

SALAD SETS, 6 saucers and bowl to match. $3.75.

CHOCOLATE SETS, 6 cups and saucers and jug to match. $4.50, $5, $6, $6.50 and $8. Fifth Floor.

NUT SETS 39c—Japanese wood bowl with anvil center and mallet. 200 sets at this price.

So Better Service Has Prompted This Decision

The Broadway Department Store Will Not Be Open Evenings Before Christmas

—In past years it has been our custom to remain open two or three evenings before Christmas. To do this it was necessary to employ for these few days a large force of additional help, not thoroughly familiar with the stocks.

—While the additional hours we kept open were an accommodation to those who found it difficult to do their shopping during the regular hours, it was more than offset by the lowering of the selling efficiency during the regular hours.

—This is to notify you, therefore, that the store will not be open any evening before Christmas.

Embroidered, Initialed

Pillowcases $2 a Pair

—Here's a practical gift that has the holiday atmosphere, for initialed pillow cases, of this kind, make delightful gifts.

—They have the Japanese style of initial. Made from 45-inch sheeting. In holiday boxes, $2 pair. 2nd floor

MADRAS SHIRTING, 50c YD.—New and desirable patterns for men's and boys' shirts. Still time to make them for Christmas.

10 YDS. NAINSOOK, $2.75—Or by the yard, 30c—Just a few bolts at this price. 36-inch.

BEACON ROBING, 75C YD.—A range of patterns desirable for men's women's and children's robes. Pretty color combinations in the fantastic Indian designs.

LARGE SIZE COMFORTER BATTS, 75c — Just 20 cases to offer at this price Monday. Why not make up a comforter for a practical Christmas gift? Second Floor

2-Pc. Bedspread Sets

$7.50 Each

—That is, the large size scalloped white satin spread and bolster piece to match. They are boxed, individually for practical Christmas gifts. Second Floor.

BATH TOWELS, 65c—Extra weight, snow white Bath Towels, pink or blue borders. 21x42-inch. Exceptionally low priced at 65c.

BATH TOWEL SETS, $1.65 EACH—Each set put up in attractive box. One large and one small Bath Towel with one wash cloth to match. Embroidered in bird designs; scalloped ends. Pink, blue or yellow. Second Floor.

Certain Lots of

Juniors' Suits Lowered in Price

—Suits for juniors and misses, broadcloth, velour, storm or French serge suits; also khaki cloth and velveteen suits.

—Garments that are designed particularly for the girls of junior ages.

—Just a limited number. Colors including navy blue, green, brown, Burgundy and khaki. Now priced $29.75 to $42.50. Out Monday at one-third less. 2nd Floor.

Give the Children

Furs for Christmas

—Certainly the little tots from 2 years of age to the lass of 16 will appreciate a gift of furs. There are separate pieces or complete sets. Put up in Christmas boxes. We show a line of Muffoon, Iceland Fox, Kit Fox, Angora, Summer Ermine, Imitation Ermine, Australian Coney, Nutria and others. 2nd floor.

Wool Middies For Girls 6 to 18 Years

—Flannels and serge middies. These are put up in Christmas boxes. Practical, don't you think, for Christmas? Have large sailor collar, insignia and band on sleeve.

—Navy blue and red, $5 to $10.45.

Fourth Floor Gift Hints

—In the Drapery Section this list of gift things may solve the very problem you have in mind.

—Mahogany finished Floor Lamp Standards, $10.75.

—Better ones at $12.50 and $16.50.

—Silk and hand-painted Lustre Shades, $9, $10 and $13.50.

—Beautiful Table Scarfs, $8, $10.50, $12.50, $17.50.

—Fancy Pillows, beautifully made, $4.25, $5.25, $6.35 to $15.

—Scranton and Quaker Net Curtains, 2½ yards long. Ivory and Ecru shades, $2.50, $2.75, $3.50 to $9.50 pair.

—Fine Quality Tapestry Couch Covers, $8.50.

—Rich Moquette Couch Covers, $24.50; large size, beautiful color combinations. Fourth Floor.

There is Many an Item of

Jewelry

Acceptable to the Man

—And the Jewelry Section offers, as a suggestion, any one of the items mentioned here.

—Pocket Knives, 50c to $5.
—Watches, $2.75 to $30.
—Rings, gold signet, $5 to $9.
—Rings, stone set, at $7.50.
—Waldemar Chains, gold filled, $2.
—Waldemar Chains, solid gold, $3.50 to $7.50.
—Coat Chains, gold filled, at $1.50; solid gold at $4.50.
—Cuff Links, gold filled, $1 and $1.50; solid gold, $5.
—Scarf Pins, gold filled, 50c and $1; solid gold, $2 to $10.
—Tie Clips, gold filled, 50c and $1; solid gold filled, $1.50 and $2.
—Pocket Combs, gold plated, $1.50.
—Cigarette Cases, silver plated, $1.50; sterling silver at $9.
—Match Cases, waterproof, at $1.25.
—Tobacco Jars, silver plated top, $1.00, $1.50 and $2. Aisle 1.

They're Practical as Well as Beautiful

Women's Sweaters

—Attractive all-wool sweaters, plain shades of brush wool, trimmed with contrasting color. Also Angora sweaters in the late shades, with contrasting color. —A gift that any woman will appreciate. Put up in Christmas boxes. Priced $19.75 to $22.50. Second Floor.

Of Course, She'll Appreciate a

Silk Petticoat

Prices range from $5 to $12.50 for very pretty plain and cheangeable taffeta. Also radium and Luxor silk petticoats at $8.95 to $11.95. Each in Christmas box. Second Floor.

Above All Things This Christmas

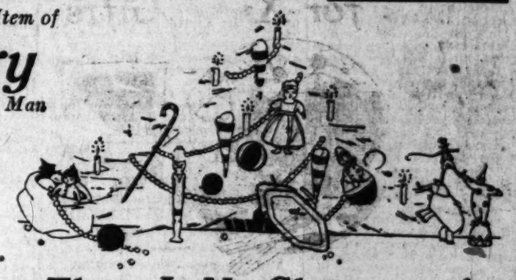
Give Her a Box of Candy

—You know that the sugar regulations have deprived everyone of us of the many little tidbits and sweets that were formerly a matter of course. So naturally, nearly everyone is hungry for candy.

—This Christmas, above all, she will appreciate a box of delicious candy.

—The Broadway carries very fine candies. We will put up a box in a very artistic way for you. Be sure to include candy on your list. Aisle 5.

Remember Delicious Ice Cream Sodas are 5c at the Twin Fountain



There Is No Shortage of Toys

In This Vast Sixth Floor Toytown

—Toy selling, so far, has exceeded the sales of any previous season, and naturally one would expect with but eight shopping days to come, that assortments would be broken.

—But you may be assured that The Broadway has provided well for just such an emergency.

—The most desired toys are here in ample assortments. Here are some of the interesting things from which to make your selection:

—Remember, Santa Claus is here daily now from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

—Bring the children to see the jolly old man.

HAND CARS—Rubber tired wheels and steel frame. Priced $4, $5.75, $7.50 and up to $13.50.

SCOOT-A-CARS — Substantially built, for boys. Priced $4.95.

CYCLE HORSES—Propelled like a tricycle—strongly made. Priced $8.50.

METAL DUMP CARTS—Small red carts with handle. Steel axle. Priced 60c.

TEA PARTY TABLES—In natural wood finish of hardwood. Fold up compactly. Priced 35c.

TINKER TOYS—Tilly Tinker, 75c —Jumping Tinker. Good Old Tinker Toys at 60c in metal container. Tinker Pins, which are played like bowling pins, at $1.

WAGONS — "Pioneer" with steel wheels at $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2 and $3.

DOLLS' TRUNKS — For dolly's clothes. Trunks at $2, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.

BLACKBOARDS — Different sizes and styles at $1.25, $1.35, $2.50, $2.95 to $6.50. Sixth Floor.

Important News of

Suits and Coats at $29.75

A Before-Christmas Opportunity

—If you will pause for a moment in the selection of Christmas gifts for various members of the family, to take advantage of this timely opportunity, you will be able to make your Christmas money go further, for the saving that may be effected here is splendidly worth while.

—Suits of broadcloth, serge, mixtures, etc. A number of garments that have been very much higher priced in the regular way. They are silk lined and there is an excellent range of colors and styles.

Smart Coats, $29.75

—You'll hardly believe the price when you see the coats. Velours, mixtures and broadcloths, in brown, plum, Burgundy, black and navy.

—Some have large plush collars, other have collars of self-material.

—Some are lined throughout, others half lined. All sizes, 16 to 42—$29.75.

Dresses at $19.75

—And who would believe it possible that such dresses could be purchased for so little?

—Serges, taffeta and satin—over a dozen different models. Some braid trimmed, others with buttons, fancy vestees, collars. The style assortment is all that you could ask and the sizes quite complete.

—$19.75 is the lowered price.

Important News

Serge Dresses at $12.50

—Two distinct styles; both have tunics. One has irregular folds on tunic, which is button-trimmed. The other style has satin and serge tunic, bound with braid. The saving here is very important. Third Floor.



ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

TO GROW CURRANTS HERE.

New California Industry in Grape Culture is Outgrowth of the War.

Visitors to the Liberty Fair during the past week have had an opportunity to see a new California industry in the making. This is the growth of the "currant" grape, for lack of which during the last three years our Christmas and other festival times plum puddings have been without one of their most prized ingredients.

Most Americans probably have thought that the dried grapes we used to use in cakes and puddings are the dried fruit of the currant bush. In reality, however, the currants of commerce are made by drying a grape which for hundreds of years has been grown almost exclusively in Greece. With the blockade of the Greek ports soon after the war began, and the subsequent diversion of all available shipping to exclusively war purposes, the exports of currants from Greece stopped, and there have been no currants to be had on the American market.

The United States Department of Agriculture has now succeeded in demonstrating that these currant grapes can be profitably grown in America, especially in California. At the Liberty Fair here samples of the State-grown currants were shown and illustrations given of the method of culture necessary.

MUST BE "GIRDLED."

It has been ascertained by the experts that to make the blooms set here and secure a full crop of fruit, the vines must be "girdled." This girdling consists in making two parallel incisions through the bark around either the trunks, arms or canes of the vines, and taking out the bark between the two parallel cuts. This girdling must be thoroughly and cleanly done, and done while the vines are in bloom. Girdling, it is stated, is not only necessary to promote a full setting and maturing of the fruit, but thereby more than twice as much and a better quality of fruit is obtained.

This discovery paves the way for the establishment of another and very important and extensive grape industry in California. All the districts in this State in which grapes of different kinds are now grown are said to have suitable conditions for the growing of currant grapes. Protection against the dew at night will probably be necessary in some of the coastal districts, but, as it is preferable that the currants while drying be shaded during the great heat of the day, the same shelter will do for both purposes.

How this particular kind of grape came to be called currant is explained by the government experts. During the eleventh century, it appears, in the old herbals and in the literature of the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, references to them occur as "reysyns de coreantes," "Corauntz," "Corent," "rey sonys of Corawnce" and "currans."

CAME FROM CORINTH.

The name currant appears by gradual evolution to have developed from the name of Corinth, the port whence the early supplies of this fruit reached Western Europe. The name "currant" or "currantes" was applied to these grapes several centuries before the common garden currant was first cultivated.

Previous to the war, the United States annually imported over 30,000,000 pounds of dried currants from Greece, the equivalent of 100,000,000 pounds or 50,000 tons of fresh grapes, as it takes about three pounds of fresh grapes to make one pound of dried.

The prospective importance to California of the new industry can be realized from these figures. Another important matter is that the currant grapes are among the very earliest grapes to ripen, in fact, ripen so early that they will be dried and put away before the earliest rains occur in districts where other raisin varieties are too late in ripening, and in the present raisin section of California currants can be grown as an advance crop and be cured and stored by the time other raisin grapes ripen. In this way the same labor employed in harvesting and curing currant grapes can, after having accomplished that work, harvest and cure the other raisins.

Currant grape varieties were introduced into California from Greece some years ago, but exceptional difficulties were encountered in growing them. The problem then was taken up for viticultural investigation by the United States Department of Agriculture to find out where the trouble lay. The knotty parts of this problem have just now been solved, it is announced.

CARDINAL POINTS.

Two cardinal points must be observed to grow these grapes successfully. In the technical language of the viticultural expert, these points are:

The grapes should be grown grafted on phylloxera resistant stocks congenial to them and suited to the soil and other conditions in which grown, and the vines need to be thoroughly girdled at the proper time. The girdling process already has been described.

It is estimated that from 5000 to 8500 acres of these grapes would be necessary to produce the 20,000,000 pounds the United States used annually to import and consume. With the currants grown in California, as they soon will be, it is probable that the consumption of them could be much increased beyond this. The prospect offers a new hope to the vineyardists who may feel alarmed at the progress of prohibition in the country.

IN LAST SLEEP.

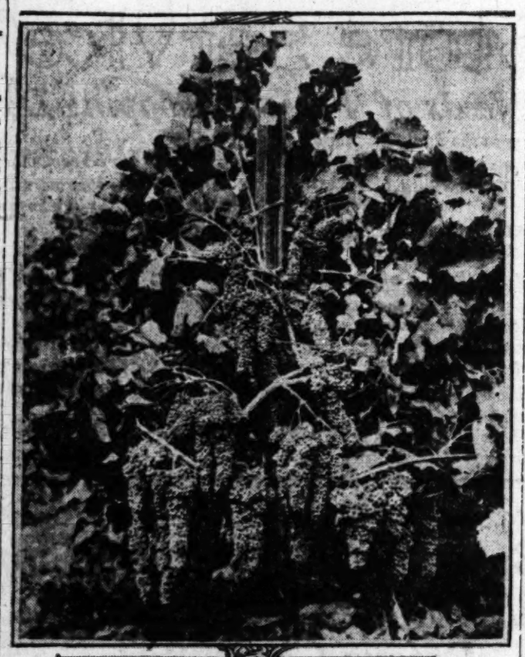
Mrs. Imogene Minor Harrison, Widely Known for Her Lyceum Work, Passes Away.

Mrs. Imogene Minor Harrison, a member of the Friday Morning Club and a niece of Mrs. Judson Mitchell of the Rex Arms, died of double pneumonia Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Minor, on Sunset place.

Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Minor were graduates of the Anne Morgan Studios of Chicago, and for five years were connected with the Chautauqua, Redpath and Lyceum work, and were known throughout the country as the Riner sisters, having given entertainments in almost every State, and having a large circle of friends.

In May, 1916, she married Herman Harrison, a capitalist of Winnipeg, Man., and has since spent the time between Los Angeles and their beautiful ranch home at Porterville.

For Some Early Plum Puddings.



California Grape Currants (Zante.)

At the top a "girdled" currant grape vine grown at Fresno. Below, a bunch of dried California currants exhibited at the Liberty Fair.

Iceland May Become Independent.

Another likely change in the political map is the independence of Iceland. Copenhagen fears Iceland's emancipating itself from Denmark and declaring itself a republic. British influence in Iceland is extraordinarily strong, and some of the Copenhagen newspapers seem to fear that the Icelandic republic will later on attach itself completely to Great Britain.—[Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express.

TO TEACH ETIQUETTE OF FOREIGN TRADE.

STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLASS WILL BE OPENED IN THIS CITY.

To meet a need that has arisen through the ending of the war, the University of California Extension is planning a class in the etiquette of foreign trade. This class will aim to give definite and authentic information concerning our neighbors to the south of us; the disparity between their attitude toward social and business relations, and ours; and methods of dealing with the Latin-American mind.

The business of exporting and importing, commercial Spanish and commercial geography are other classes connected with the course in foreign trade contemplated by the University Extension. Lecturers such as Dr. W. E. Auginbaugh, who holds the chair of foreign trade at the University of New York, and Prof. Bernard Moses, several times delegate and plenipotentiary to South American States, have been secured. Dr. L. J. Ayer of the faculty of the University of California School of Jurisprudence, who has been lecturing to the business men of San Francisco on commercial law in regard to foreign trade, will be available for at least three lectures in Los Angeles. It is hoped by the Extension Bureau that Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson, foreign trade expert and member of the War Trade Board at Washington, may be able to return to California to assist in the work.

Information concerning the lectures and classes in foreign trade may be obtained at extension headquarters, 509 Union League Building.

GENTLEMEN ALL.

Miner Who Was Robbed so Designates Each of His Alleged Assailants.

When a gentleman ceases to maintain that distinction, was a point that arose yesterday in the preliminary hearing before Justice Forbes of J. Cantara, Thomas Moya and Thomas Ayala. The men are charged with robbing L. A. Smith, a care-free miner of Weiden, Ariz., shortly after the consumption of several drinks at Vernon.

In his testimony before the court, Mr. Smith was careful to outline the successive stages of the alleged robbery, and in each instance pointed to the defendants, saying, "this gentleman hit me on the head; this gentleman slammed me, and he and this gentleman went through my pockets." A hint from one of the counsel in court intimated that if the charge were true, the appellation might not apply.

The case was continued until Monday.

WILL RETURN SOON.

Capt. E. E. Kirk, dean of the Los Angeles School of Law, and well-known attorney, will return from New York this week, and will resume his duties here. He was about to embark for overseas service when the armistice was signed, but has now received his honorable discharge.

FOR COAST AIR SERVICE.

Dirigible Balloons to be Built Here to Carry Passengers and Goods.

Earl G. Harvey of the Harvey-Campbell Aircraft Corporation of Seattle is in Los Angeles for the purpose of arranging for a dirigible airship construction plant here. It is the purpose of the company to establish an aerial mail, express and passenger service between Coast cities.

Mr. Harvey, who is at the Rosslyn, says Southern California has such marked advantages in many ways that it is certain to become one of the important aviation centers of the world. Mr. Harvey has been in the aircraft business for seven years, and believes that the conquest of the air for commercial purposes is one of the most important questions of the near future.

Mr. Harvey has designed a dirigible balloon of the Blimp type, and by means of new patents has eliminated the air-filled balloonets, which add to the cost and decrease the lift. Through this simplification, he says he can build a 165-foot dirigible with a speed of from forty-five to sixty-five miles an hour and capable of carrying a useful load of over a ton, for less than $10,000.

START BIG IMPROVEMENTS.

Authority to spend the money having been given by the Capital Issues Committee, work will be started at an early date on the widening and otherwise improving of Brand boulevard from the city limits to Rowena street. The project, which will cost $92,000, was held up when the Capital Issues Committee put the lid on public improvements. Fairchild, Gilmore & Wilton have the contract.

Notification that the project had been approved was received yesterday by the Board of Public Works. President Handley of that board stated that he looks for authority to go ahead with practically all of the big improvements which were started within the last year, but temporarily delayed.

Contracts for eighteen big improvement jobs have been let, and the contractors are ready to start the work. Construction of the new roadway in the Rose Hill district, which is planned to eliminate "Death Crossing," may be delayed, owing to the fact that George Oswald, who was awarded the contract, declares that he cannot complete the work without losing money.

Mr. Oswald did not sign the contract, it is said, but was willing to do so, when the government interfered. His figures were based upon prevailing prices, which were much lower then than now. The contract price is in the neighborhood of $100,000.

The completion of the Brand boulevard improvement will open a new roadway to the San Fernando Valley. During the past year the city and county built a bridge near the city limits, and then steps were taken to widen and pave the highway. Automobile owners are much interested in the proposed improvement.

SHOT DOWN IN AIRPLANE.

Confirmation and additional details of the death in France, behind the Hun lines, of Lieut. Richard D. Matthews of the Twentieth Aerial Squadron, were received by his father, George L. Matthews of No. 820 West Forty-third place, yesterday. News that Lieut. Matthews was shot down and was seen falling in flames behind the German lines on September 26 was cabled to Mr. Matthews by his second son, Rudy D. Matthews, also of the aerial service, and was published in Los Angeles November 10.

Yesterday's telegram said Lieut. Matthews died November 4, thirty-eight days after his fall. Nothing was said about his injuries.

From eyewitnesses' stories, obtained by Lieut. Rudy D. Matthews, Mr. Matthews learned the battle in which his son was shot down was that of the Argonne Forest. Lieut. Matthews and six other American pilots were flying in a battle formation on their way back from a bombing expedition. The Americans, having dropped their bombs and were nearing their own lines, when five German planes attacked them.

In the very thick of the aerial battle, Lieut. Matthews was seen in combat with several of the German planes. Then, suddenly, and without the Americans noticing it until almost too late, five other German planes of superior strength swooped down upon them from behind a cloudbank several thousand feet above.

Lieut. Matthews's plane was seen to burst out in flames and go into a downward spin. Just before it hit the ground, however, he managed to right the plane a little and make a landing that did not kill outright himself and his bombing companion.

The two Matthews boys received their education in Pasadena. Richard D. Matthews later was graduated at the University of Chicago, and at the time of enlisting was with the A. W. Shaw Publishing company in Boston.

INSURANCE MAN DEAD.

Word was received here yesterday of the death in San Francisco of Charles P. Chandler, 53, who was for many years an insurance man in this city. He was a Mason and was well known here, in the north, in Denver and New York. He leaves a widow and a son, Fitz-Mac Chandler, who was a student at Manual Arts here and at Stanford before going to a Florida training camp, where he was at the time of his father's death.

SANATORIUM TO BE ... IN CARE OF SOL...

BARLOW ASSOCIATION ... TELLS OF PLANS AND ... YEAR'S WORK.

The fifteenth annual report of the Barlow Sanaterium Association for Poor Consumptives has just been issued, and presents some interesting facts regarding the work of the institution. During its ... of operation, the ... treated 1140 patients, of ... were men and 413 ... During the year there were ... tients, of whom 160 were ... eighty-one were women.

The report of the ... W. Jarvis Barlow, states ... making provision for ... diers, the Federal government ... that the sanatorium ... readiness to take ... ty-five discharged ... from tuberculosis, and the ... ber of these men have ... there by the Bureau of ... Insurance, the Red Cross ... Los Angeles Tuberculosis ... tion. The sanatorium also ... take care of cases of ... soldiers.

Three new cottages ... erected, through the ... Al Malaikah Temple of the ... Shrine, the Hebrew ... Relief Association and Mr. ... George W. H. Allen. Mrs. ... K. Birge has authorized ... tion of a home for ... cost of about $15,000, ... furnishings. The ... has been increased ... $8,597.44, the largest ... been a gift of $5000 from an ... inous friend.

The patients' garden ... past season has furnished ... and fruits to the value of ... and has supplied exercise and ... ation for the patients.

In his report, the ... "We need a chapel for ... services, building to ... library for patients, ... dish-washing machine, ... table, coffee urn (as ... about $60,) folding chairs ... at entertainments given for ... tients in Williams Hall, ... sheets, pillow cases, towels, ... gauze, paper napkins, ... white coffee cups and ... nations of fresh ... fruits and jellies, and any ... whatever towards our ... penses, endowment fund, ... dowed or free beds. A ... set for use of our patients ... greatly appreciated. Also ... checkers or chess."

BREAKS BOTH W...

Santa Ana Justice Pal... cony of Hotel Wit... Son at Klag G...

With both wrists ... face badly bruised, Justice ... Cox of Santa Ana, ... at hundreds of marriages ... at his home probably ... weeks as a result of a ... balcony of a hotel at ... Monterey county. He ... to see his son, who is ... enza, and stumbled ... the dark.

There being no ... City, Justice Cox ... Santa Barbara, where ... ed. He returned to ... evening. He is 70 ...



Save on Furniture, Carpets, Rugs During Our Pre-Inventory Sale

Peck and Hills in combining the manufacturing and distributing of furniture under one roof and one expense have set a new standard of value for the world. The economies of this system have resulted in constantly lower prices to the public. And NOW, in clearing up the year's business, FURTHER REDUCTIONS have been made on this vast stock of furnishings which fill three immense floors. The FINEST productions of our own and Eastern factories have been included at the reduced prices. Furniture of every type and for every room in the home is represented.

Every $100 you spend in this sale will buy $125 to $135 worth of real substantial furniture of the finest manufacture.



Consisting of — Sets and Suites for every room of the home in antique, ivory and gray enamel finishes; mahogany and walnut; Reed Sets and Novelties, Extension Tables, Serving Tables, Nests of Tables, Settees, Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers, Lamps, Mirrors, Desks for home and office, Apartment and Hotel Furniture, Carpets and Rugs.

25% to 33⅓% Reduction

While gifts abound in this sale and the prices have all been lowered it is distinctly an opportunity for the householder who will find a wealth of fine furniture to beautify and add comfort and attractiveness to the home. There is only one kind of furniture in this sale—the substantial, well-made, correctly designed furniture that has built a "reputation" for Peck and Hills.

Alert hotel or apartment house owners will be astonished at these prices. There never has been greater saving possibilities.



PECK and HILLS Furniture Company

North Spring and Alpine Sts.

SANATORIUM TO AID IN CARE OF SOLDIERS

BARLOW ASSOCIATION REPO... TELLS OF PLANS AND OF YEAR'S WORK.

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In his report, the secretary ... "We need a chapel for ... services, building to accomm... library for patients, cottage for ... dish-washing machine, dining-... table, coffee urn (six gallons, ... about $60.) folding chairs for ... at entertainments given for the ... tients in Williams Hall; blan... sheets, pillow cases, towels, ... gauze, paper napkins, blue ... white coffee cups and saucers, ... nations of fresh, canned or ... fruits and jellies, and any do... whatever towards our current ... penses, endowment fund, or ... dowed or free beds. A new c... set for use of our patients wo... greatly appreciated, also ... checkers or chess."

BREAKS BOTH WRIST

Santa Ana Justice Falls from ... cony of Hotel While Visiti... Son at King City.

With both wrists broken and ... face badly bruised, Justice Jo... Cox of Santa Ana, officiating ... at hundreds of marriages, fell ... at his home probably for s... weeks as a result of a fall fro... balcony of a hotel at King ... Monterey county. He had gone ... to see his son, who is ill with ... enza, and stumbled over a ... the dark.

There being no physician at ... City, Justice Cox went by ... Santa Barbara, where he was ... ed. He returned to Santa ... evening. He is 70 years old.

...VE TO KEEP DOLLARS HERE.

...k in Los Angeles Week" to Start Today.

...rt of National Plan to Buy at Home.

...ages to Community are Pointed Out.

...national "Made in America" ... will be observed thoughout ... by the Woman's National ... of the American Defense ... beginning today. The pur... ...ning are to enlist the sup... ...patriotic Americans every... ...the campaign for the pro... ...American products and la... ...ment to buy German-made ...

...Southern California Industries ... has affiliated itself with ... campaign and has pledged it... ...the people of Southern Cal... ...to observe this week as ... Los Angeles Week."

...Alfred H. Edmond, secretary ... association:

"...is an opportunity we may ... advantage of, knowing that ... argument in favor of locat... ...industries is to assure them ... hearty co-operation. Our ... Los Angeles' appeal is sent ... upon all patriotic citi... ...their utmost in conserv... ...and steamer transporta... ...making their purchases, as ... to do so, to articles ... no expense of transpor... ...cost of handling from ...

OFF OF DISTANCE.

"...often in parting with the ... sight of the fact that ... distance that dollar has to ... better. It stands to rea... ...a dollar sent to Minne... ...ear, or to Chicago for ... products, or to Massa... ...shoes, has a long, weari... ...money before it can come ... long, in fact, that many ... never do return.

"...was in the history of Los ... when it was really neces... ...the dollar to make that ... far eastern point. That ... days when oranges and ... tourists were about the ... we produced. But the ... progressive spirit of ... Californians relegated ... to the rear, until now ... everything that is pro... ...the East is produced in ... California, of just as good ... and in many respects better, ... in price, if not lower, ... the tremendously added ... keeping the dollar spent in ... products right here at ...

"...the journey of the dol... ...it can be used over ... again in the same time it ... has taken for its journey ... and a dollar that can be ... is as good as two dollars ... used once.

EXOTIC REASONS.

"...from the matters of civic ... hard-headed business ... patriotic reasons why ... should buy local prod... ...United States government ... the absolute necessity of ... transportation facili... ...country. If Los Angeles ... buy of Los Angeles ... deliveries can be ... trucks, or by a short ... If purchases are ... products, a railroad ... to roll thousands of ... the deliveries, when ... the locomotive that ... urgently needed to carry ... supplies to eastern ... to be sent overseas ... and our boys, who ...

"...enlightenment of ... to the superior ... prices of Los An... ...will be to the ad... ...community, the city, ... the Federal govern... ...keep your dollar ... Los Angeles."

MEN IN ACTION.

Private Jack F. Mohr, ... United States Infantry, ... in action since No... ...received from Wash... ...by his sister, Miss ... No. 1137 Santee street. ... originally in the ... department at Camp ... ...to see active ... ...to the Infantry ... ...many battles. Be... ...he was connected with ... in Arizona.

SAGE TEA TO GRAY HAIR

...Beautifully and Re... ...Natural Color and ... at Once.

...sage brewed into ... sulphur and alco... ...gray, streaked ... ...darkens ... ...home, though, is ... easier way is to get ... preparation im... ...of other in... ...bottle, at little ... ...serves, known as ... and Sulphur Com... ...a lot of muss.

"...hair is not sin... ...to retain our youth... ...attractiveness, ... hair with Wyeth's ... Compound, no one ... it does it so nat... ...You just dampen ... with it and ... your hair, taking ... a time; by morn... ...have disappeared. ... application or two ... beautifully dark, ... abundant and you ... Wyeth's ... Compound is a ... ...It is not ... mitigation

Water Cure Proposed for the Champion Juvenile Crook.



Ernest Randall (left,) 18 Years Old, and Gilbert Gardner, 15.

The latter, perhaps the country's champion sneak thief, has been stealing since he was 10 years old, his total in thefts being estimated to be in excess of $50,000.

TO REFORM WORLD'S WORST BOY.

Amazing Juvenile Criminal Who has Stolen a Fortune in Small Hauls, Starting at the Age of Ten, to be Sent to Sea After Whittier Term.

When Gilbert Gardner, 15 years old, who is believed to have picked up at least $50,000 while stealing his way through life in the last three years, comes out of Whittier School six years from now (if he doesn't escape before,) Juvenile Judge Sidney N. Reeve proposes to send him to sea for a few years as a sailor.

Judge Reeve thinks a sailor's life might cure the boy. He put it this way yesterday, discussing his action on Wednesday in sentencing the lad, who has been stealing all over the country since he was 10 years old, to a sojourn at Whittier until he is 21:

"Young Gardner is a most perplexing problem. His confession shows that he is a thief with one of the worst records ever presented to this court, and yet there is something appealing about him. I asked him why he stole and whether he knew it is wrong. He replied that he did and that he knew he would be caught and probably sent to prison. He is utterly devoid of fear.

"I told him to go to Whittier and make good there in that school, to subject himself to discipline, and then when he came out to come to see me and I would see that he was this time started right. Two or three years at sea as a sailor would be just the thing for him if he comes out of Whittier with a good record. I believe that he is worth doing something for, as he is an unusual boy."

PART OF HIS RECORD.

In the past three years Gardner, working sometimes alone, sometimes with a partner, usually older, he had picked up on his travels, has cleaned up, the probation and police believe, at least $50,000 in jewelry and money in various cities, if not more. Some of this property was recovered where it had been sold; others were sold and lost track of to pay the daily expenses of the young boy.

Records have been secured since the boy's arrest here showing that Gardner worked in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga.; Kansas City, Mo., and Fall City, Neb., where he picked up a bag of money in a railroad office where it was ready to be carried to the bank; at Anniston, Ala., where he appropriated a ring, worth $1000 that had been left lying carelessly along the pathway of the young man; at Louisville, Ky., and at Eastlake, Ala., where he escaped from the reform school. The Alabama authorities frankly wrote the probation officer here that they did not want to take the trouble or expense of sending for Gardner, for it would be useless—he would soon escape, somehow.

Just before Gardner was taken to Whittier he bade good-by to his then partner, Ernest Randall of Mobile, Ala., whom Gardner took on last June. The other cried, and said that he was going to make good in life and help Gilbert make good. Gardner never cries. "I am no baby," he said.

Gardner, after his arrest, was not inclined at first to tell Judge Reeve the truth about himself. Randall, who had been written to by Gardner of the arrest, had come here from Mobile, to talk Gardner out of trouble, but the judge became suspicious of Randall and ordered him locked up. Finally, after Probation Officer J. W. Libby had wired south for facts, both told their stories and Gardner confessed that in five weeks, since June, he had stolen money and jewelry worth $15,000, and that he had realized on the property only $3000, and that he and Randall had spent it all.

BIRTHDAY IN JAIL.

Gilbert Gardner was born in Alabama, on November 24, 1902, and celebrated his fifteenth birthday as a prisoner in the County Jail here. His father, A. B. Gardner, lives now at Ensley, Ala., and has not seen his boy for several years. In 1914 the Gardner family moved to Venice, Cal., and there at the age of 11 young Gardner set out to steal his way through life. He was arrested and placed on probation on account of his extreme youth, and then the family moved back to Alabama.

At the office of J. W. Libby, probation officer, in the Courthouse, is the record of the first chapter in the criminal history of young Gardner, covering the period when he was at Venice. There he stole a list of articles which cover an entire typewritten page, there being watches, money in small sums, stamps, knives, a pocket searchlight, in all totalling several hundred dollars.

The quiet school life of an ordinary 11-year-old boy in Ensley, Ala., was too tame after this exciting and profitable Venice year, so young Gilbert soon took to the road, even using at one time a revolver and a mask, and acquired a number of aliases.

WORKED ON SYSTEM.

He worked out a system of sneak thievery, based on his guileless appearance and his years, and was "off on his career, which was to take him all over the South, in and out of jail usually, living on the best in the land, and always able to talk himself out of trouble, never losing his nerve.

Gardner's method was to arrive in a city and pick out the better-class apartment or residential section. He is a slight lad, inconspicuous and likeable, and ingenuous in manner. He would go into an apartment house or dwelling and open doors, or go through open doors and pick up whatever he found lying loose. If caught, usually it was by a woman, for he worked during the middle of the day. He would say that he was looking for his playmate, "Tommy Jones," or he might say that he was trying to get orders for some magazine, that he was an orphan, etc., and in the end he would quietly get away.

"I done it all," he said at the County Jail when confronted with his long record dating back to Venice, and ranging from New Orleans to Omaha and Kansas City, finally landing him back at Los Angeles. "There's no use crying about it, and being a baby. I never had a chance," he continued. "I started in to steal. It was easier than working, so I kept on."

IF HE HAD A CHANCE?

"Would you quit stealing and go to work or to school if you were given a chance?" asked Capt. Gallagher at the jail, to the youth whose history he knew a great deal better than the boy suspected. Seeing, as he thought, perhaps another chance to talk himself free, young Gardner said, "I'd go to work if I had a chance."

The last time a kindly-disposed judge in Omaha gave Gardner a chance the boy had stolen $4.85 in house change around the corner from the jail ten minutes after he had been released.

Juvenile Judge Alexander T. Howard of Mobile, Ala., writes the probation officers here that Gardner "is one of the cleverest sneak thieves in the United States. His mode of operation is to sneak into an apartment or a residence."

It was in Mobile on November 18, 1917, that, donning a mask and carrying a pistol, Gardner tried being a hold-up "man" at the age of 14 and raised some money and jewelry from apartment houses. From there he moved on to Birmingham, where he stole $5000 worth of jewelry, which was later recovered. He broke jail in El Paso. He stole watches in Memphis, Tenn., pawned them and moved on to the next town. At Jacksonville, Fla., he landed an $800 ring, which, like other famous thieves much older than himself, he gave to a woman of the underworld to pawn. She kindly gave him $16 and kept the rest, thus shaking his young faith in women.

TAKES A "MANAGER."

It was last June that the young traveler at other people's expense dropped off at Chattanooga to see what might be lying around loose and there in the station he met Ernest Randall, 18 years old, also from Alabama, but determined to see the world. Young Gardner took him on as manager. Gardner had shown that he did not need any manager, but he supplied the money, and Randall, according to his confession, helped to pawn and sell a few things, but never stole. Gardner confirms this, saying that he supplied Randall with silk shirts, clothing, and paid all expenses.

They traveled through the South, sometimes on the bumpers, usually first-class, and in six weeks, according to their confessions, checked by records received here from the South, cleaned up more than 300 watches, twenty lavalliers, several score rings, besides several hundreds of dollars in money, in all loot to the value of more than $5000. Gardner, in jail, defended Randall, saying that he had done nothing wrong.

"Anybody that likes to travel around," said Gardner with an oldish view of things, "that is, likes to hobo and can get by without stealing anything is getting it pretty easy." That is the way Gardner explained Randall. But Randall tired of it after awhile, and they quit good friends, and Gardner came alone to California, where he was arrested here in September for stealing $17 from the coat of a patient in a dentist's office while the patient was in the dentist's chair.

BREAKS FROM JAIL.

He was locked up in the City Jail, but, working with a friend he had made in the jail, the boys broke one of the bars, climbed through a small hole into an airshaft, and using springs from their bed dug holes in the mortar so that they could climb the inside of the shaft to the roof; then came down through the skylight of the Arizona rooming-house on Hill street, where Gardner told a man they met in the hallway they were playing "outlaws," and he let the little boys run along.

The police finally picked up Gardner at Long Beach, where he was staying at the Alexandria Hotel, nabbing him as he was ransacking the hotel till.

Hearing that his former pal was in trouble, young Randall came up from the south to talk Gardner out of jail, telling the authorities he would give Gardner a job, but instead, Randall talked himself into the County Jail.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.

Civil Service Examinations will be Held; No More Stenographers are Needed.

According to Secretary Tynan of the United States Civil Service Commission here, the urgent need of stenographers in Washington for war work has passed, and he says no person should go to Washington expecting to find employment with the government unless a formal offer has been made by some duly authorized official.

Some time ago applicants for employment were told to go as soon as they had been notified of their eligibility, without waiting for a formal offer of employment, but that period has passed.

There is a shortage of copyist draftsmen (male and female) in the government service, however, and an open competitive examination is announced. Vacancies in the Navy Department at Washington have entrance salaries of $2.56 to $3.75 a day; in the office of the Chief of Ordnance at $1100 a year. In the examination the tests of drawing and lettering make up seventy of the hundred points. On account of the urgent needs of the service, applications will be received until further notice. Papers will be rated promptly.

SAYS HE'LL REPAY.

Man Who Looted Cornell Postoffice Ashamed of Act; Is in the County Hospital.

Stephen H. Inslee, who pleaded guilty to embezzling the funds of the postoffice at Cornell, San Fernando Valley, and who was paroled from the Federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, was placed yesterday in the County Hospital, where Deputy United States Marshal Cavanaugh has promised to look after his welfare. Inslee, is said to be suffering from an incurable disease.

Although only 36 years of age, Inslee has had a checkered criminal career and has been an inmate of half a dozen penitentiaries, but he says his looting of the Cornell postoffice, where he was placed in charge of its affairs by the mistress, was the most contemptible trick he ever did. He declares that if he lives to get from behind the walls he will work to earn enough money to reimburse the confiding woman who trusted him.

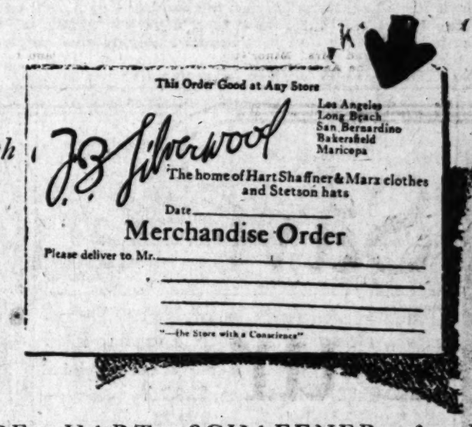
FORMER KENOSHAN DEAD.

John M. Kehlor of No. 102 Kingsley drive, a former prominent business man of Kenosha, Wis., who moved here a year ago, died suddenly of heart disease on Friday. Mr. Kehlor was the first Exalter Ruler of Kenosha Lodge of Elks, and was also prominently identified in the Masonic bodies. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Francesca Kehlor, and three sons, James Malcom, Hugh S. and Kenneth H., who was on his way to France when the armistice was declared. The funeral date will be announced after the arrival of a son, who is on his way to California.



The One Best GIFT for The Boy in The Service

When that boy of yours gets back from Uncle Sam's big job he'll need new clothes. That son or brother, husband, father, friend or sweetheart will appreciate this Christmas a Silverwood merchandise order. It will give him just the things that he will need when he comes back. He'll soon be laying aside Uncle Sam's "glory clothes" for a new outfit of civilian attire —a suit of Hart Schaffner & Marx all wool clothes, a Manhattan shirt, hosiery, a silk tie, a pair of gloves, a new hat, pajamas or a nightshirt, a bathrobe, a housecoat or a suit of underwear. Merchandise Orders can be filled in for any amount, and are redeemable at any Silverwood store at any time.



—the store with a Conscience

Broadway, at Sixth

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

KIRK MILITARY STORE

The Store of Neatness, Quality and Dispatch



Olive Drab Wool Uniforms	$23.00	Overseas Caps	$1.85
Olive Drab Khaki	$13.50	Roughneck Sweaters	$8.50
Officers' Overcoats	$20.00	O. D. Sweaters	$7.50
Olive Drab Mackinaws	$20.00	Sleeveless Sweaters	$3.50
Sheepskin Coats	$13.50	Converted Navy Sweaters	$3.50
O. D. Wool Helmets	$1.50	Grey Sweaters	$2.25
		Wool Wristlets	75c
		Wool Gloves	$1.25

A good warm blanket sure feels comfortable these cool mornings. We have many and the kind that lasts. Olive Drab Shirts that can't be beat, and they have the patch sleeve. Heavy all wool black shirts—just the thing for truck driver and iceman. Red all-wool shirts, the kind that doesn't fade—these are bargains and just the thing for hunters.



Blue Wool Middies	$3.50	School Bags	75c
Blue Collar Middies	$3.00	Scout Knapsacks	60c
Fancy Middies	$1.00	Hat Straps	15c
Khaki Middies	$1.75	Blanket Bags	$2.00
Heavy Duck Middies	$2.50	Mess Haversack	$1.25
All-Wool Petticoats	75c	Scout Canteen	75c
All-Wool Capes	$2.00	Scout Kits	$3.25
Khaki Breeches	$4.00	Scout Axes	$1.60



And many useful Articles for Xmas gifts.

W. S. Kirk, Prop. 312 So. Spring St. J. H. Rodda, Mgr.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

GIVE EX-KAISER "FUNERAL."

Poster Received by Belgian Vice-Consul Here Tells of Burial in Sewer.

Citizens of the Belgian city of Ghent celebrated the departure of their German oppressors by distributing by thousands a printed mourning notice, announcing the "death" of the Kaiser. A copy of the "death notice" has been received by Charles Winsel, Belgian Vice-Consul in Los Angeles, inclosed in a letter from his eldest brother, Edward Winsel, a prominent merchant of Ghent.

This is the first word Mr. Winsel has had from or about his brother and his family since the Germans occupied the city, four years ago. Edward Winsel, in his letter, telling of the joy with which the citizens saw the Germans depart, says that of his furniture and paper stock alone the Germans stole goods to the value of 25,000 francs.

Mr. Winsel describes the entrance of the King of Belgium into Ghent as unforgetable, even the Socialists, he says, hailing their King who defied the Germans.

Judging from Mr. Winsel's letters, those Belgians who were friendly to the Germans during the occupation paid for their treason to their people when the Germans left, for Mr. Winsel says, "Some of these traitors were killed and their houses burned. The city gave itself over to celebrating the departure of the Germans.

The "death notice," printed with a heavy black mourning band around the border, reads, translated from the French, as follows:

The very noble, greatly abused, but indomitable
MADAME BELGIUM
and her brave children—Albert, the invincible; Elizabeth, the heroine; Leopold, the intrepid; Charles, the valorous; Marie-Jose, the gracious (these are the King and Queen of Belgium and their children); the loyalist-unionist Flemish family and their parents; Wallonia the true, have the immense JOY of announcing the death of their jailer and tyrant.

The despicable murderer, thief, felon, Prussian, who died from indigestion caused by his many robberies and burglaries committed with the help of shameful lies and after a reign of four years of brigandage. He was smothered by his own crimes, to the great relief of suffering humanity. Thanksgiving services will be held in the open-air the day of his burial in the public sewer. The following animals will be slaughtered at the altar of peace: Guillot (title of reproach for William), his son Fritz, robber of private houses; Admiral von Kfisch (von Tirpitz) the never fighter; Krupp, the manufacturer.

Funeral services will be held at the undertakers, Allies Brothers, Rue Alsace-Lorraine, No. 100 Milliards.

REMEMBER HIM IN YOUR CURSES!

The streets where the funeral bunch will pass will be disinfected with Yser water (river where Belgians stopped the Germans.)

Edward Winsel writes that Belgian merchants, like himself, who bought their goods before the war in Germany, will hereafter buy their supplies and merchandise in the United States.

"Belgium will buy from Americans hereafter,' says Mr. Winsel.

Mr. Winsel lost one son fighting in the Belgian army, and another son had been fighting steadily for the fifty-two months with King Albert against the Germans, when the armistice was signed.

ORDERED EAST TO ANSWER TO CHARGE.

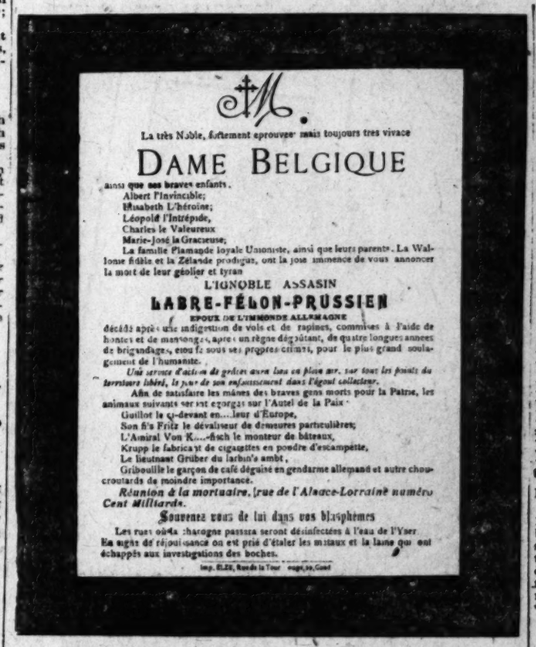
DEFENDANT IN AN ALLEGED CHARITY FRAUD SCHEME WILL GIVE BOND.

United States Commissioner Long yesterday made an order removing Harry Lofkovits of this city to New York, where he is under indictment for using the mails in a scheme to defraud. The defendant will give a bond of $2500 for his appearance in New York when wanted.

The charge is that Lofkovits advertised that he would devote all of the proceeds of the sales of stock in the Magma Mining Company, an Arizona corporation, for the week beginning March 25, 1917, up to $25,000, to the charitable work of the American Jewish Relief Commission, and it is alleged that he did not make the offer good, although he had heavy demands for the stock by reason of the charitable object supposed to be behind it.

The records in New York are said to show that, during the week that Lofkovits carried on his alleged campaign, he sold $48,000 worth of the stock and that he later sent his check to the American Jewish Relief Commission for $374.50, which the body refused to accept. He was arrested in New York and discharged by the committing magistrate on the ground that there had been no misrepresentations in the advertisements as to the soundness of the investment in the stock of the mining company.

Let's Hope Wilhelm has Seen This.


M.

La très Noble, fortement éprouvée mais toujours très vivace

DAME BELGIQUE

ainsi que ses braves enfants.
Albert l'Invincible;
Elisabeth L'Héroïne;
Léopold l'Intrépide;
Charles le Valeureux
Marie-José la Gracieuse,
La famille Flamande loyale Unioniste, ainsi que leurs parents. La Wallonie fidèle et la Zélande prodigue, ont la joie immense de vous annoncer la mort de leur geôlier et tyran

L'IGNOBLE ASSASIN

LADRE-FÉLON-PRUSSIEN

EPOUX DE L'IMMONDE ALLEMAGNE

décédé après une indigestion de vols et de rapines, commises à l'aide de hontes et de mensonges, après un règne dégradant, de quatre longues années de brigandage, sous le sous ses progrès criants, pour le plus grand soulagement de l'humanité.

Une séance d'action de grâces aura lieu en plein air, sur tous les points du territoire libéré, le jour de son enfouissement dans l'égout collecteur.

Afin de ratsiafaire les mânes des braves gens morts pour la Patrie, les animaux suivants seront égorgés sur l'Autel de la Paix :

Guillot le ci-devant en... leur d'Europe,
Son fils Fritz le dévaliseur de demeures particulières;
L'Amiral Von K...dsch le monteur de bâteaux,
Krupp le fabricant de cigarettes en poudre d'escampette,
Le lieutenant Grüber du larbin's ambt,
Gribouille le garçon de café déguisé en gendarme allemand et autre choucroutards de moindre importance.

Réunion à la mortuaire, rue de l'Alsace-Lorraine numéro Cent Milliards.

Souvenez vous de lui dans vos blasphèmes

Les rues où la charogne passera seront désinfectées à l'eau de l'Yser.
En signe de réjouissance on est prié d'étaler les mitaux et la laine qui ont échappés aux investigations des boches.

Imp. ELZE, Rue de la Tour ouge, 20, Gand

How Belgium Mourns End of W. Hohenzollern.

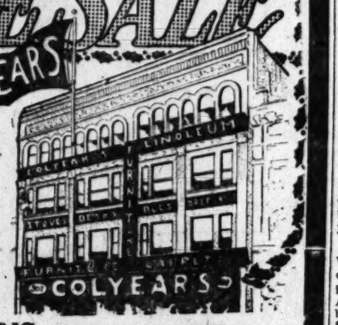
A translation of this "funeral notice" appears in the article herewith.

XMAS FURNITURE SALE

COLYEAR'S



A Light on Your Gift Problem. Furniture The Ideal Gift – Sensible, Serviceable – Joy-giving



A FEW XMAS SUGGESTIONS

ARM ROCKERS
BRASS BEDS
BUFFETS
CEDAR CHESTS
CELLARETES
CHIFFONIERS
CHILD'S ROCKERS
CHINA CLOSETS
CLOCKS
COUCH COVERS
DINING TABLES
DINNER SETS
DRESSERS
DAVENPORTS
GAS RANGES
GO CARTS
LACE CURTAINS
LIBRARY TABLES
MORRIS CHAIRS
MUSIC CABINETS
PARLOR SETS
PARLOR STANDS
PEDESTALS
PIANO LAMPS
PORTIERES
ROLL TOP DESKS
REED ROCKERS
RUGS
SEWING ROCKERS
SMOKING STANDS
TALKING MACHINES
TURKISH ROCKERS



REGULAR $30.00 MASSIVE GENUINE SPANISH LEATHER FIRESIDE ROCKERS
Smash go the Holiday Prices $24.45



LADIES' DESKS
Fumed or golden oak with pigeon holes. Lock and drawer and shelf below.
Smash Go the Holiday Prices..... $8.45



These lovely SEWING CABINETS, oak finish, have sliding tray for needles, thread, etc. Smash go the Holiday Prices. $6.30

Regular $3.50 Carpet Sweepers

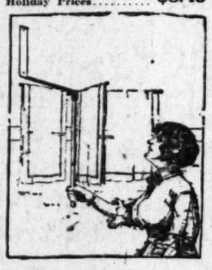
LESS THAN HALF PRICE



SMASH Goes the Price $1.69

—All steel, absolutely sanitary; the brush, the essential part of a sweeper, is made of genuine bristles; full sweeper length; will last ten to twenty years. Pure rubber tires, automatic nickel-plated dumping levers for each dust pan; handle highly polished maple-wood 46 inches long.

No. C.O.D. nor phone orders. One to a customer only.



Regular $1.00 "High-Lo" Clothes Dryer
Has five adjustable racks as shown. Folds up completely when not in use.
Smash Go the Holiday Prices..... 39c



Just an idea of one of the many BED savings in the neatly designed IRON BED as pictured; white enameled or Vernis Martin finished, with easy rolling casters; comes in full or three-quarter size.
Smash go the Holiday Prices $8.95

AN EMBLEM OF GOOD LUCK



SEE OUR FULL LINE OF DINNER SETS

Handsome 31-piece Bluebird set of Dishes.
Smash go the Holiday Prices $5.90



Luxurious Day Beds
Values up to $35. The height of comfort and convenience. Upholstered in fancy denim, full coil springs and two pillows complete. Smash go the Holiday Prices $29.45

Great Holiday Sale of Rugs, Draperies, Bedding, Table Linens, Etc.

—A few typical values. Hundreds of other bargains.

$37.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs, $29.75.
$26.50 6x9 Velvet Rugs, $19.75.
65c Lace Dresser Scarfs, 20x48, 29c.
65c Lace Stand Scarfs, 30x30, 29c.
$1.00 Turkish Bath Mats, 21x36, 55c.
$2.00 Dozen Large Size White Damask Napkins, dozen, 95c.
$1.50 54-inch Linen Damask, yard, 85c.
$13.50 Extra Fancy Wool Comforters, $8.95.
$2.00 Fine Scrim Curtains, pair, $1.15.
$4.75 Large Size Comforter, $3.35.



Cedar Chests in Full Array for Holiday Shoppers
Our list was never more complete. Never offered greater values. It is a choice gift and very useful. It is absolutely moth-proof and attractive enough to use for a window seat.
Holiday Sale Prices scale from $6.85 to $39.50

Regular $3.00 large size genuine brass jardiniers.
Smash go the Holiday Prices $1.95



ENGLISH BREAKFAST TABLES
Round or square leaves, rich fumed oak finish. Smash go the Holiday Prices $4.90

Smoking Stands With Removable Glass Tray. XMAS SPECIAL $1.95

Regular $3.00 Oak Magazine Stands. Smash go the Holiday prices $2.95

"The World's Best"



GOOD NEWS. More GARLAND GAS RANGES have arrived. Good stoves like the GARLAND are hard to secure at any price. Over 45 styles and sizes to select from. All with the holiday sale tags on. No extra charge for connecting Garland Gas Ranges.



TEA WAGONS
With glass removable tray and rubber tire wheel. Smash Go the Holiday Prices $11.90

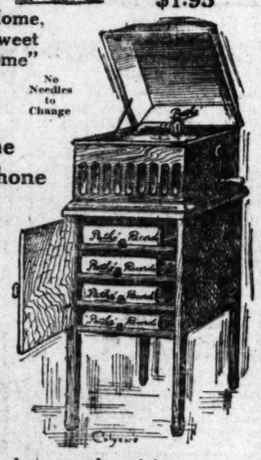
A WIDE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM



SMASH GO THE PRICES ON ALL MORRIS CHAIRS

"Home, Sweet Home"
With a Pathe Pathephone
No Needles to Change

This $32.50 Pathe Pathephone. Also $12.75 Record Cabinet and six double disc Pathe Records ALL FOR $47.00
Other Models $15 to $225



This is not a catalog of our full stock—merely a few items picked at random by our advertising man.

YOU SHOULD KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BOND

But if you must sell them we will accept them for merchandise the same as cash.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets

Special confidential easy terms to all who wish it.
Free city auto delivery and to near-by towns.



PATRIOTIC women will resent useless gifts this year. And well they should.

Housewives will prefer those things which will save. Save time, work and money.

And what woman who takes pride in the appearance of her home will not appreciate something that will make her furniture brighter, cleaner and prettier.

That is the mission of

O-Cedar Polish

Making things brighter, prettier, cleaner. And at the same time saving work, time and money.

So give her O-Cedar Polish. A gallon or a quart if you can, but surely a 25c or 50c bottle. She will appreciate it.

25c to $3.00 sizes
At all Dealers

O-Cedar Polish

L ID AGAIN ON SUGAR BOWL

Cheap-Priced Eating Places Find Patrons Use Most Everything.

The lid is on the sugar bowl again in most of the recent lunch rooms in the city.

When Hoover issued restrictions last week, the glass punchbowls filled with granulated sweetness were placed within reach once more—but the lids were gone.

"Gosh, we had to tell the attendant 'n a dozen times a day in the lunch room. They were using sugar in the tea and everything. Some of 'em brought little sacks and filled sugar bowls with them. Altogether, we put out 100 pounds of sugar into the bowls yesterday, and it was all gone by midnight. So no sugar in coffee? Sugar in tea?

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. Golden M. Dunning of 1048 West Fifty-sixth street, member of Budlong Parent-Teacher association, was selected secretary of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations to serve for the ensuing year. Mrs. Dunman has long been active in the work of Budlong P.-T.A.

PROBATE SOUGHT.

A dwelling and lot at 1... Halldale avenue, Los Angeles, included in the estate of Gertrude H. Fountain of Coronado, who died in that city October 1, according to a will filed for probate in the Superior Court yesterday. The estate, which is left to A. J. Edgar H. Hyman, brothers, and Maude H. Herman, a sister, is valued at $22,500.

This.

LID AGAIN ON SUGAR BOWL

Cheap-Priced Eating Places Find Patrons Use It in Most Everything.

The lid is on the sugar bowl again in most of the cent lunch rooms in the city.

When Hoover relaxed sugar restrictions last week, the big glass punchbowls filled with granulated sweetness were placed within reach of all once more—but yesterday they were gone.

"Gosh, we had to," said the attendant 'n a Spring-street lunch room. "They were putting sugar in the stew 'n everything. Some of them brought little sacks and carried sugar home with them. Altogether, we put 115 weight of sugar into the bowl yesterday, and it was all gone by midnight. So no more!

"Coffee? Sugar in yours?"

PARENT-TEACHER SECRETARY.

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herewith.

discharged
distrate on
d been no
advertise-
ess of the
of the min-

Kid of
Pimples—Quick

Stuart's Calcium Wafers—
Little Blood Purifiers
Work Like a Charm.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

matter if your face is cov-
ered with pimples, blotches, liver
spots, or body is covered in spots
boils, etc. Just use
Wafers for a short
time and see how quickly you will clear



and eruptions of all kinds
the system. The blood casts
it contains and thus
appear. Cleanse
the poison from develop-
and pimples will
magic.

Wafers give in a
time that rivals the
to produce. By clean-
blood impurities, they
of beauty building almost
box of these wonderful
druggist anywhere.
package mail cou-

Free Trial Coupon

Co., 729 Stuart Bldg.,
Send me at once,
free trial pack-
Calcium Wafers.

Name .....
Address .....

Starting on the Day's Job to Paint the Town Red-Cross.



Red Cross Girls Leaving Christmas Roll Call Headquarters.
[illegible] buckets and brushes and posters, this flying squadron has been busy placarding the city for the "Greatest Mother in the World."

TO MAKE CITY BIG RED CROSS UNIT.

Roll-Call Campaign, Launched Tomorrow, is Expected to Bring Four Hundred Thousand Memberships; Heart and a Dollar is All that's Needed.

Every Christmas roll-call precinct worker, and all identified with the chapter work, should be on hand today at 2:30 o'clock at Shrine Auditorium to get good seats for the big mass meeting. The public is invited to attend and see the magnificent three-reel Red Cross film that will be shown here for the first time. We have brought Private P. L. Smith of the Seventy-second Seaforth Highland Canadian Regiment to deliver his message direct from Europe. The Shrine Band will furnish a military musical concert. Everybody is welcome and should come early. No admission charge.

H. M. HALDEMAN,
Chairman Red Cross Christmas Roll Call Committee.

The Christmas Red Cross Roll Call campaign begins tomorrow, and is expected that by Monday night, or hence—the end of the drive—the citizens of Los Angeles will have a 1919 membership in the American Red Cross. This membership will.

Each citizen may buy as many memberships as he or she desires. Every family is expected to take a membership for each one in the home, and all are asked to show that they have taken the membership by displaying in the window a Red Cross honor emblem with a small Red Cross for additional membership.

That Los Angeles city greet our returning soldiers and sailors with a welcome that will bring smiles to their faces" the local committee says they know, their experience overseas taught them, what the Red Cross meant in the winning of the war, and what it still means in the task still to be done in Europe. The home service bureau activities will show they see thousands of men proudly wearing a Red Cross service button, they will know that the folks at home appreciate the [illegible] sacrificed over in France.

MASS MEETING.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock a great Red Cross mass meeting will be held at Shrine Auditorium, which will be attended by thousands of patriotic citizens. The three-reel Red Cross film, just released, entitled "For All Humanity" will be shown. The picture reveals in interesting fashion the work done by eight different departments of the Red Cross organization.

Besides graphically showing the bombing of a hospital by German aviators, the ambulance taking away the wounded amid a shower of shells, and a number of absorbing battle scenes, a view is given of the great Red Cross warehouses, shipping wharves and distributing plants in Italy and France. The picture is the enlistment, the life in an American encampment, experiences on board ship and the trip through to the front-line trenches of an American soldier depicted by the well-known movie actor, Jack Harland. The Red Cross nurse in the film is portrayed by Jane Vance, and the other actresses are Gloria Goodwin and Baby Clark.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Private P. L. Smith, late of the Seventy-second Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. He is one of the few men left of the Canadian regiments that participated in the early battles of the war. Private Smith saw service at Ypres, at Kemmel, at Vimy Ridge and other well-known battle sectors. In one of the recent battles he was wounded in half a dozen places. His story will be delivered at the Sunday mass meeting.

The musical programme will be rendered by a military band.

HEART AND DOLLAR.

"All that is required is a heart and a dollar" is the slogan for the campaign. The October report of the Pacific division of the Red Cross shows that over 6000, families of soldiers and sailors in service were taken care of. This home service duty presents a big problem before the Red Cross and is one that it is the duty of every citizen to see that it is done right.

Beginning tomorrow morning, and continuing every day until Friday, the precinct workers will visit every home in Los Angeles to secure a dollar-membership from each member of each family. Men and women who are in business or employed downtown are asked to leave their membership dollar with the folks at home so that the solicitor will not have to call a second time. The job is a big one, and the workers are few when the enormity of the task is considered. With each membership, will be given a window emblem and a membership button, that will be the honor badge to be worn by every citizen when the soldiers come home.

The President has asked that 65,000,000 Americans join the Red Cross during Christmas Roll Call week. In the Christmas drive a year ago 435,434 names were added to the Red Cross membership in California, Nevada and Arizona. It is expected that at this time, this total will be brought to over 1,500,000.

IN PACIFIC DIVISION.

At the time war was declared by the United States, Red Cross chapters were organized in every important city and town in the area of the Pacific division, with many branches and auxiliaries. At present there are 168 chapters, 296 branches and 895 auxiliaries. For the two Red Cross war fund drives, a grand total of $11,512,762.49 was subscribed in the Pacific division.

In addition to the various divisional administration offices, two big warehouses are maintained, at one of which the finished products of all the chapters is received and inspected and then redelivered to the other, the transportation warehouse, from where it is sent to the front.

In the clothing drives for Belgium, 614 tons of clothing were gathered and supplied by the Pacific division. In 1917, 69,523 Christmas packages for soldiers were sent, and it is expected that the total this year will be greatly in excess of that figure.

The Red Cross organization now contains the following bureaus that have been established and efficiently conducted: Development, chapter production, military relief, civilian relief, nursing, accounting, publicity, supplies, personnel, Junior Red Cross, salvage and shop, purchases, transportation, prisoners' relief and communication, motor corps service, canteen and first aid.

MANY SUPPLIES.

During the year ending June 30, 1918, 13,156,346 finished articles were received at the division warehouse for shipment. This list includes surgical dressings, hospital garments, hospital supplies, refugee garments, comfort bags for soldiers, helmets, mufflers, socks, sweaters and wristlets.

Besides handling the shipping of all these supplies, the bureau of transportation has, in the last few months, acted for the government in shipping supplies for civilian relief to Siberia. These Siberian shipments have already amounted to 2750 tons. It is expected 2000 tons more will be shipped within a month. More than 2,000,000 pounds of Red Cross supplies have been shipped overseas since December, 1917.

While Red Cross chapter workrooms have been busy making supplies and the committees on finance active in securing money to carry forward this Red Cross work, the lives of the Red Cross members were being pledged for service at home and overseas. Enlistments were made either through the bureau of personnel, which furnished both men and women, or through the bureau of nursing.

AT WORK OVERSEAS.

This personnel bureau of the local division has sent abroad 143 men and 110 women. A majority of the Red Cross workers in the Swiss Commission for Prisoners' Relief was furnished out of this number. In addition, eight physicians have been accepted for work in Siberia. Women sent from this personnel bureau of this division include thirty-six canteen hut workers, thirty-three stenographers, fifteen social service workers, all of whom are now overseas working.

The bureau of nursing here has the honor of leading all the other divisions in obtaining its percentage of allotment of nurses to be secured by January 1, 1919. Recruiting nurses for the Red Cross bureau means to supply nurses to the army and navy as called for, and also to supply its own demand in hospitals in this country and overseas. Up to June 30, 1918, this division sent 360 nurses in units to army and navy base hospitals. Since then many have been assigned singly, or a grand total of 1307 in all.

SALVAGE DEPARTMENT.

The story of the salvage department is a well-known one in Los Angeles. For here it originated, and now seventy-five out of the 168 chapters of this division are doing progressive salvage and shop work. The value of this salvage bureau may be realized, when, from absolute waste, $267,134.46 was secured the first six months of its operation. For this division an incomplete report brings the total to date for the salvage bureau up to $502,859.51.

One chapter in this division has a steady income of $1500 a month from tinfoil and leadfoil, together with about $1800 a month from paper waste. These figures give an idea of the efficiency of the work of these patriotic Red Cross "soldiers" who are converting junk of every description into gold for the relief work of our soldiers and sailors, and also for civilian relief that is now placing such a demand upon the shoulders of the Red Cross organization.

The home service bureau is now being rapidly extended, and will continue to be until the soldier and his family are both readjusted to the conditions which accompany his return into civilian life.

To give an idea of the vastness of this work, 3196 families have been cared for each month at an average cost of $22,364.84 monthly since January of this year.

MANY ACTIVITIES.

The home service and camp service work is carried on by the bureau of military relief and civilian relief. Convalescent homes, nurses' houses, canteens, etc., have been established in all cantonments, and in this division alone 362,009 knitted garments were distributed. This included sweaters, 182,160; mufflers, 27,192; comfort kits, 6096; wristlets, 22,391 pair; socks, 88,526 pair, and helmets 34,844 pair.

The Junior Red Cross, composed of the students of practically every school in the division, now is stated to have a membership of over half a million in this division. Since its organization one year ago, the Junior Red Cross has raised $[illegible] to buy Red Cross supplies. Its activities cover the same field as the senior organization.

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE
OF THE
ARMY & NAVY STORE
530-32 So. Main St.
STARTS MONDAY!

The entire stock of our San Diego branch store, which we moved to Los Angeles this week, together with other merchandise from our own regular stock, goes on sale tomorrow, Monday, and continues through the week. Many articles are offered at cost prices, others even below cost, in order to clear our stocks and make room for the new arrivals. Such a sale at this time is certainly opportune, offering, as it does, so many suitable articles for Christmas gift giving, so plan a shopping trip through the Army and Navy Store, Monday; it will liberally repay you.

Mail Orders Will be Filled, but No Exchanges Made on Sale Articles.

600 Chambray Work Shirts
Sale Price 99c



All fast color shirts and made on standard patterns. They have double stitched seam, faced sleeves and are trimmed with pearl buttons. There are plain color, fancy striped and polka dot shirts in the lot, and each and every one is a bargain. Sizes from 14 to 19. "Any mail order will receive prompt attention."
(Second Floor)

Boys' Corduroy Knickers
With Double Seats



Special $1.75
Made of a good, firm, long wearing corduroy, with double stitching throughout and the double seats that more than double their wear. They have the belt loops and a good supply of pockets, as well.
(Second Floor)

Boys' Khaki Uniforms
Just 35 in a Lot at $2.95

The sizes are small, only including those from 4 to 8, that's why they're reduced—from $4.50. Of regulation army khaki, and made regulation style. (Second Floor)

Boys' Puttees
A fitting special to go with those uniforms. These are the regulation canvas puttees for boys—the ones we usually sell for 75c. (2nd Floor) **55c**

1000 Pairs Suspenders
35c and 50c Values



Sale Price 23c
Some are the same style as the well-known President suspender, others are made with the leather ends. There are all sorts of colors in the lot, just as many colors as there are bargains, in fact.

Mail Orders Filled.

Three Lots of Sweaters
—offer more good bargains for the Christmas shoppers



$2.45 In this lot there are about 200 sweaters, in several styles—V-neck, rough neck and sleeveless, and a good variety of colors, some all wool, others of mixed wool. Included are sweaters that usually sell for $4.50 or more.

$3.95 There are 300 Army Sweaters in this price group, for the most part all wool, with close military collars, two pockets, long sleeves and the three-button style, opening half way down the front. They originally sold for $6.50.

$2.45 The last lot comprises several hundred in all wool, fast color sweaters in the slip-over style, in navy blue or gray colors. Some are slightly imperfect, else they would sell for about $6 instead of this bargain price.

(Sales Tables on Second Floor)

Comfykits, Mirrors, Correspondence Tablets
and Other Traveling Accessories for Soldiers or Civilians are Marked Extremely Low

$5 COMFYKIT SPECIAL AT $3.95 Completely fitted with every toilet accessory a man could need, including razor, military and shaving brushes, mirror, comb, powders, paste, etc.

$3.50 Comfykit Special $2.75 It fits very conveniently in one's pocket, yet contains every necessary toilet article, such as comb, brush, razor, dental and shaving cream, etc.

$3 EVER READY KIT FOR $2.50 A safety razor, twelve blades, trench mirror, strop and automatic stropper in 3x5 inch folding khaki case—everything ready for a close shave.

Unfitted Kits Priced Correspondingly Low!

Fitall Adjustable Kit
FORMERLY $3.25 NOW $2.65
All ready for whatever toilet articles you might wish to carry, as there are bands that may be easily adjusted to fit anything.

Regulation Housewife
75c Every soldier knows how useful they are, for they contain needles, buttons, pins, thread and thimble that must be put to use even by soldiers, sometimes. 60c

Unfilled Kits
FORMERLY $2.50 NOW $1.85
These are arranged to carry almost any needed article, too; they are unlined, neatly bound around the pockets and are made of good lasting khaki.

Correspondence Tablets
$2.10 leather trimmed khaki case, special $1.65
$1.45, with memo, calender, cards, tablet, now 95c
85c tablet in neat bound khaki case, special at . .50c
60c correspondence tablet in khaki case, special 40c

Only 27 of These—



Wool Knitted Coats
Left in Stock at $4.95
And they make such acceptable Christmas gifts for the home loving man or even for office coats. Of good-looking mixtures. Pinch-back style, unlined, with patch pockets and fancy buttons.

200 Separate Khaki Coats Reduced for This Sale



$1.50 Formerly Sold for $3.50
They're odds and ends left over from our uniform department, but they make splendid work coats. Some have the lay-down, others, the high military collars. The sizes, of course, are irregular. (2nd floor)

Service Flags
49c Extra Good Silk Ones Original Prices to $1.25



If you have not thought of replacing your faded service flag, now's the time to do it at a saving. There are flags for the army and navy with almost any number stars you might desire. (First Floor)

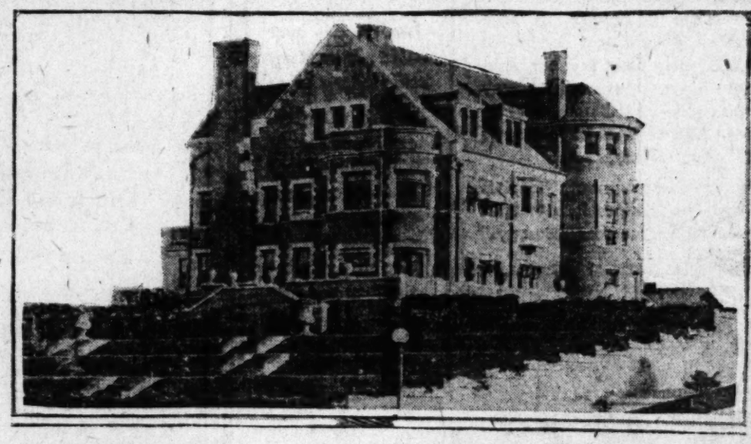
All Novelty Jewelry, Field Glasses, Service Pins at Wholesale Prices.

Roller Skates
Guaranteed Makes
One Special at $1.65
The Conron make, with ball bearings, adjustable screw and made to fit either a boy's or girl's shoe. Make some youngster happy!

Barney and Berry Skates
Everybody knows how good a skate he above make it, so the lower price should bring you here in a hurry. Girls' style, $2.15. **$1.95**

Mail Orders Filled.

(Open Evenings Until Christmas)



Rosenheim Mansion on Westchester Place, Sold to A. J. McQuatters.

FAME UNAVAILING.

Man Who Led Cowboys in Race After Villa is Charged With Failure to Provide.

Fame as the man who led a band of cowboys after Pancho Villa, after the raid on Columbus, N. M., in 1916, did not avail Charles Ross, yesterday, when he was arrested by Constables Finkenstein and Smith and placed in the County Jail on the charge of failure to provide for a woman, with whom he had been living, and two minor children. Ross, according to newspaper clippings and testimonials from well-known citizens, has had an adventurous career as a sailor, soldier and cowboy. In 1917 he took the world's championship bronco-busting title at Las Vegas, N. M. His case will be heard in Juvenile Court tomorrow. Ross asserts he is innocent of wrongdoing.

BUYS A FINE HOME HERE.

One of the finest homes in Los Angeles, the former residence of A. F. Rosenheim on Westchester place, was purchased yesterday by A. J. McQuatters of El Paso and Boston, a mining man with extensive interests in Mexico, through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co. The total consideration in the deal was not given by the agents, although it is understood to have been in the neighborhood of $80,000.

The purchaser, who intends to make his future home in Los Angeles, is president of the Alvarado Mining and Milling Company of Parral, Chihuahua, Mex., and is in addition the owner of a number of large ranches, comprising in the aggregate thousands of acres, in Texas. With his wife and six children, Mr. McQuatters has been spending some of his winters in Southern California, and he has concluded that Los Angeles has the ideal climate of the world.

The seller of the Westchester place house, Mr. Rosenheim, is now in Washington in the service of the government as a structural designer, having for years been an architect in this city. The residence transferred is of brick and stone construction, and is one of the most elaborately finished places in Los Angeles, the decorations of the main rooms having been executed by well-known artists. The place is set in the midst of grounds, comprising 200 feet frontage by 150 feet in depth, and which are elaborately terraced and landscaped.

SANTA AT SHIPYARDS.

Christmas Payments in Form of Back Pay Under Macy Award Being Handed Out.

Santa Claus will arrive early in the shipyards this year. He has already started in handing out Christmas presents to the men in the yards in the form of back pay from last August, under the recent Macy board award, granting shipyard workers an average of 20 per cent. increase in their wages.

Checks from the Southwestern Shipbuilding Company with the retroactive benefits are already being paid, and next Saturday the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company will begin paying the increased wages and back pay.

Under the award of the Macy board, the increase is based on the original maximum scale of $5.75 per day, so that those receiving smaller wages get a much larger percentage of increase. Ten per cent. of the increase was paid several months ago.

ATTORNEY A LIEUTENANT.

Attorney Clement de Witt Nye, who enlisted in the radio service last June, has returned to his home from camp Fike, Ark., wearing the gold bars of a lieutenant.

SUIT HANGS ON COLORED MAID.

Testimony will be Taken in Alienation Action.

Opposite Theories of Life are Put in Evidence.

"Wonders of Human Body" Also Discussed.

The testimony of a colored maid is essential to determine a delicate question raised in the $15,000 alienation suit of Albert H. Perry against Dr. George W. Carey. The maid is employed by Mrs. Inez E. Perry, who is alleged to have been enticed from her home by Dr. Carey.

The suit came on for trial before Judge Valentine yesterday and was continued until tomorrow, at which time the maid will be subpoenaed to appear. Mr. Carey is the author of a book, entitled "The Wonders of the Human Body." The introduction was written by Mrs. Perry and bears her name.

The question involved, according to the court, is whether Dr. Carey or his philosophy was the cause of Mrs. Perry leaving home. It is expected the maid can throw some light on the matter.

The Perrys were married in South Headley Falls, Mass., October 12, 1898. They lived together for twenty years and were apparently happy until Dr. Carey came to their home, Holyoke, Mass., in 1918, to lecture on bio-chemistry. He also sold his book. This book, it is alleged, has a tendency to encourage and maintain intimate relations between the male and the female.

A THEORY OF LIFE.

Dr. Carey and Mrs. Perry met. Later they corresponded on the theory of life. It is alleged that Dr. Carey wrote Mrs. Perry to come to Los Angeles, where he resided, and assist him in re-writing the book, "The Tree of Life."

Dr. Carey met her at the Southern Pacific depot and is alleged to have kissed her. Mr. Perry also alleges he saw a letter written by Dr. Carey in which he said, in substance "it would be a good thing if the plaintiff should stay in Massachusetts."

Dr. Carey is alleged to have engaged Mrs. Perry to furnish his meals, and it is averred that she had an apartment in the Alhambra Annex until August 31, last. Mr. Perry says his wife refuses to talk to him, being taken up with Dr. Carey.

SEE DIFFERENTLY.

He introduced a letter his wife wrote, addressed "Mr. Perry," and saying in part:

"It is only a waste of both time and paper to say the same things over again. You don't see as I see, and I certainly can't see as you see. I utterly and entirely refuse to act as wife to you any longer. This is final. However much you may delude yourself into thinking of my doing anything wrong, of me living with Dr. Carey, please leave him out of the question entirely. If he is taking his meals with us, that is nothing. You seem entirely unable to realize that this has been going on for years.

"In your last letter you accused me of hypocrisy and the same thing as calling me a liar and insisted I was living with the Dr., and by doing so, you have just queered yourself.

"I had made up my mind that I would give you a certain sum of money and I had come to this decision contrary to the advice of many friends; also legal advice. But now after writing insults in your letter, I have made a new decision. I can say I wish you well."

This is signed, "Sincerely, Inez E. Perry."

CITY TEACHERS TAKING EXTENSION COURSES.

According to Superintendent of Schools Shiels, the teachers of the city should regard the present enforced vacation as an opportunity to improve their efficiency. Already, many of the teachers have enrolled in the classes of the University of California Extension Division, some for the purpose of securing college degrees, some simply for the cultural development.

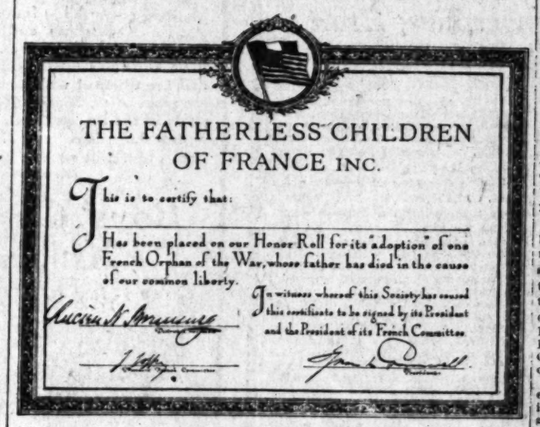
The extension offers sixty courses in which classes may be formed, over half of which give university credit. The French Revolution in the Light of Modern Conditions is a course now being given by Dr. Klingberg. Classes in French, Spanish, short-story writing, philosophy and mathematics are also being given. Extension headquarters are at 507 Union League Building.

DISBARMENT CASE.

The hearing in disbarment proceedings of Cleveland Schultz, a young attorney of this city, before Judge Monroe yesterday was not completed, and will be continued tomorrow. Mr. Schultz makes a general denial of the three charges of embezzlement, making a false affidavit and the improper sale of an automobile. The Bar Association is represented by Attorney Frank Collier.

Have You Room in Your Heart—?





For the Fatherless Children of France.

At the top is one of the effective posters used, and below a reduction of the honor roll certificate given subscribers.

OFFICER'S AUTO TO TRASH PILE.

Camp Kearny Major Tells How Soldiers Put One Over on Him.

Maj. L. L. Brundred, commander of the Development Battalion at Camp Kearny, tells a story on himself of how his men "put one over" on him recently. The major was giving orders to a "police" detail of the battalion, engaged in cleaning up the recruit camp.

"Men," he said, "I want you to take everything that doesn't belong in the company street to the trash pile."

An hour or so later the major started out to drive over to the main cantonment in an automobile which he had left in the company street. He found the machine at the trash pile.

APPEAL FOR AID FOR FRENCH WAR ORPHANS.

LET US NOT FORGET THESE PATHETIC FIGURES IN THIS CHRISTMASTIDE.

Have you a spot in your heart for us? This is the pathetic appeal of the French war orphan.

Christmas will have now come five years amidst the desolation of devastated France. It is suggested as a peace offering, in appreciation of the 1,500,000 of the flower of the manhood of France dead on the battlefield for the cause of humanity, that American men, women and children testify in a practical way their sympathy for the waifs of the war.

"Let the gift be according to your means," says the Los Angeles committee. "Ten cents will keep a French war orphan one day; 70 cents will maintain an orphan one week, $3, one month, $36.50 one year."

With the adoption of a French orphan for twelve months, an honor roll certificate on a scroll will be sent to each donor, with the signature of Marshal Joffre, president of the French Committee; Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the national Executive Committee, and L. N. Brunswig, chairman of the Pacific Coast Division, Fatherless Children of France.

"The call is urgent—the next generation of France is at stake. This is a pathetic appeal from her to her great ally and sister republic," says Mr. Brunswig.

Checks should be made payable to the "Fatherless Children of France," No. 501 North Main street. George Fusenot is treasurer of the Los Angeles committee.

GET READY FOR HOLIDAY MAIL

Postal Authorities Prepare for Christmas Rush.

Temporary Carriers Added to the Regular Force.

Parcel Post Packages will be Delivered Only Once.

Uncle Sam, first assistant to Santa Claus, has gone into training for the arduous duties ahead of him. Plans for handling the Christmas mail in Los Angeles have just been completed by the postal authorities and will provide for the transportation of the service, it is announced in the department's official bulletin.

A system of substitute and temporary carriers to augment the regular force of employees, special collection service beginning December 13 and arrangements for improved delivery of special and third class mail irrespective of the character of mail during the week of December 20-27 are now being worked out by Postmaster Brown and his staff.

The thousands of Christmas packages that will pass through the mails here will be delivered on time and every effort will be made to see that they are delivered in good condition. It is expected that from December 20 to December 27 the quantity of mail in the residence districts will prevent the regular carriers from making two deliveries, but the extra business will be taken care of by the substitutes.

A great amount of local special delivery matter is expected to be deposited in the mails during the holiday season. To take care of this business, the district superintendents have been instructed to arrange to have the special delivery messengers at the main office immediately notified so that special delivery messages can be defailed.

During the rush of business for city delivery, only one delivery will be made to effect delivery of parcel post packages. If delivery cannot be effected on the first attempt, a notice for the addressee to call will be issued and the package held at the station for delivery to him.

STARTS FOR RAVE.

H. C. Colvin, who was arrested here December 2 under the name of W. C. Johnson by Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Bodle, was taken to the County Jail yesterday by B. W. Day of Winfield, Kan., who left later with the prisoner for Kansas. Colvin is charged with the embezzlement of about $9000 from farmers and others, in that said means of alleged fraudulent use of borrowing on supposed

WANTED BY RED CROSS.

The home service department of the Red Cross headquarters, 508 South Main streets, has sent out calls for sweaters, stockings, helmets and bungalow aprons.



Candy vs Alcohol

A PROFESSOR at Cornell Medical College says bluntly:

"Candy is a food, while alcohol is a poison. Both accomplish the same results, but one does this without any bad effects."

Leaving that statement to the tender mercies of the "wets" and "drys," we will simply quote a few facts of interest to any mother who has a boy in the Army or Navy.

When the war broke out, the Government decided our boys must have the best of care—the best to eat and drink. Highest food authorities brought in this recommendation: "See that the men get energy-making food." Sugar gives real energy, alcohol only the deceptive feeling of energy.

The Army medical men agreed, "Give us plenty of good candy. If necessary, cut down the home supply to do it."

Pershing cabled, when ships were short, "Send candy if you have to omit oatmeal."

What have been the results?

In the Army Cantonments a liberal supply of Government selected candy has considerably lessened the craving for alcohol.

Naval squadrons have sailed forth minus liquor—its place taken by tons of energy-making candy. We have heard no complaints that the Navy lacked energy.

An Officer in the Marines says, referring to the energy value of chocolates, "I never go into a campaign without Chocolate. Men fight like the devil on Chocolate."

The above facts explain why Lowney's Chocolates have been scarce at home and so plentiful in the Service. A large part of our output has gone, under Government orders, to supply the candy-energy our fighting men have needed. And we may say in passing, that the Lowney somewhat fussy standards of purity and wholesomeness needed no change to meet the Government standards. Those who have always known Lowney's will appreciate what we mean.

Every pound of candy that you are doing without, then, has been of real service to some soldier—and helped him to "put it over" with what we think you will agree was "Energy."

THE WALTER M. LOWNEY COMPANY
Chocolates · Cocoa · Chocolate
Boston *Montreal*

The War is over —but the boys are still "over there"

—and require candy and sugar. You will willingly cut down on candy — won't you—as long as the boys continue to need it more than you do?

Lowney's Chocolates

As viewed by expert eyes:

The Ten Great American Newspapers

On December 4th, 1918, the Chicago Tribune had occasion to prove an important argument by submitting evidence. To prove its point it was necessary to cite as examples a number of newspapers whose pre-eminence was universally admitted.

The strength of the Tribune's contention lay in the convincingness of the evidence. Unless the pre-eminence of the newspapers was obvious, overwhelming and beyond question, its argument would carry no weight.

Naturally such a list would be confined to the most conspicuous examples of pre-eminent newspapers—the greatest picked out from among the great.

How many publications—and which ones—would be chosen to represent the top cream of American newspaperdom?

Ten names comprised the list.

Here is the Honor Roll.

New York Times
Philadelphia Public Ledger
Cincinnati Enquirer
Los Angeles Times
Boston Post
Chicago Tribune
Louisville Courier-Journal
Portland Oregonian
Detroit Free Press
Cleveland Plain Dealer

It is gratifying to find that the Tribune, with rare good judgment, includes the bright, young and vigorous city of Los Angeles in its list of ten population centers, and, coupled with the city, is that journal whose growth, achievements and character are inextricably woven into the golden texture of Southern California.

While California's great newspaper, The Los Angeles Times, already enjoys great prestige in the nation's eyes, it has recently established new records in supremacy. For instance, in its issue of last Sunday, THE TIMES could have ommitted seventy (70) columns of advertising and still it would have had more advertising than the total of all its Sunday rivals put together—a wonderful record for California and for THE TIMES.

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GET READY FOR HOLIDAY MAIL.

Postal Authorities Prepare for Christmas Rush.

Temporary Carriers Added to the Regular Force.

Parcel Post Packages will be Delivered Only Once.

Uncle Sam, first assistant to Santa Claus, has gone into training for the arduous duties ahead of him. Plans for handling the Christmas mail in Los Angeles have just been completed by the postal authorities, and will provide for the tremendous expansion of the service, it is announced in the department's official bulletin.

A system of substitutes and temporary carriers to augment the regular force of employees, special collection service beginning December 15 and arrangements for unrestricted delivery of special and bulk mail irrespective of the Christmas mail during the week of December 20-27 are now being worked out by Postmaster Brown and his aids.

The thousands of Christmas packages that will pass through the mails here will be delivered on time, and every effort will be made to see that they are delivered in good condition. It is expected that from December 20 to December 27 the quantity of mail in the residential districts will prevent the regular carriers from making two full deliveries, but the extra business will be taken care of by the substitutes.

A great amount of local special delivery matter is expected to be deposited in the mails during the holiday season. To take care of this business, the district superintendents have been instructed to arrange to have the special delivery section at the main office immediately notified so that special delivery messages can be detailed.

During the rush of incoming mail for city delivery, only one attempt will be made to effect delivery of parcel post packages. If delivery cannot be effected on the first attempt, a notice for the addressee to call will be issued and the package held at the station for delivery to him.

STARTS FOR KANSAS.

H. C. Colvin, who was arrested here December 2 under the name of W. C. Johnson by Deputy Sheriffs Couts and Bodle, was taken from the County Jail yesterday by Sheriff R. W. Day of Winfield, Kan., and left later with the prisoner for Kansas. Colvin is charged with embezzlement of about $9000 from farmers and others, in that section, by means of alleged fraudulent schemes of borrowing on supposed contracts.

WANTED BY RED CROSS.

The home service department of the Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main streets, has sent out an appeal for sweaters, stockings, hoods, scarfs and bungalow aprons.

THE TRAGEDY OF SANTA BARBARA.

Ancient Latin Manuscript Discovered Telling of Saint's Singularly Horrible Martyrdom and How the Heavens Avenged Her.

While searching through the ancient documents and parchments of the old missions of Southern California Father Z. Englehardt, an authority on early California history, has discovered a long-forgotten manuscript, giving a life of Saint Barbara, patron saint of the city of Santa Barbara. This ancient volume, which is supposed to be the most complete account of the saint in existence, and was found in the records of the Santa Ines Mission. It antedates the missions themselves and the coming of the Spaniards to the coast.

Father Englehardt has just completed a translation of the ancient volume, which is published herewith for the first time.

By his introduction the translator seeks to be noted that what we know of St. Barbara, virgin and martyr, is purely traditional or legendary, but it dates almost from time to time, and it agrees exactly in the situation in the first three centuries as related in the documentary accounts which we possess of these prominent virgin martyrs of the period. Hence the facts related in the legend, though not documentary, may be regarded as most probable.

In all events, the veneration of Barbara was common in the Greek church as early as in the Latin churches as early as the seventh century. The Roman martyrology, which dates from the end of that century, speaks of St. Barbara, virgin, and martyr. Furthermore, it is certain that before the end of the century she was publicly venerated both in the east and in the west and that she was very popular with the Christian populace.

The old Roman martyrology enumerates the chief features in the lives of the saints in a nutshell, so to speak, on the 4th of December commemorates our beloved saint as follows: 'In Nicomedia, the birthday of St. Barbara, virgin and martyr, who in the persecution of Maximian, after having suffered a long imprisonment, was burnt with fire, and her breasts cut off, and after other tortures secured the crown of martyrdom by being beheaded.' These essential facts clustered a beautiful legend, which is reproduced here.

THE STORY.

It runs as follows:

In the reign of the third century after the conversion of the Emperor Constantine, in person or by what seems more likely was martyred in the city of Nicomedia the saint was martyred in the city of Nicomedia the great Origen, the Church of Alexandria, famed down to the present day for its learning. In Nicomedia, in Bithynia, was born about the end of the third century. Her father, who, besides other characteristics, was a most fanatical worshiper of the idols of the empire. Fearful lest someone else should fall in love with his daughter, who was extremely beautiful, he made her, from her earliest childhood, live in some rooms arranged for her and a few servants in a tower. There he had her educated by masters of his selection. She possessed a brilliant talent and a rather philosophical mind. When not occupied at her lessons she would, therefore, entertain herself in her gilded prison by contemplating the countless multitude of stars, the sun, moon and other planets which beautify the heavenly vaults, the regularity of their positions or courses, and the magnificent harmony in all nature. This noble occupation elevated her spirit to such a height that she could not help reaching the conviction of the existence of a supreme intelligent being, and of the absurdity of the multiplicity of the pagan gods.

"What must be the wisdom, she enthusiastically discussed with herself, the power and the foresight of the Artificer, who created this vast universe, and who has arranged so cleverly all the parts of which it is composed, and who keeps all in such wonderful order? Who could possibly imagine that this grand work, that this vast and magnificent palace, has been fabricated by itself, or that the world which is so united, so well organized, and so well embellished, has been the effect of accident? Can one fail to recognize in the whole, and in each of its parts, a Supreme Being, a Supreme Intelligence, which created it, conserves it and controls it? How little our gods deserve the names of such, and how puny is their power that it could have produced this grand result? It is known that they have received their existence from others; therefore they have neither existed always nor have they created themselves; hence there must be a Supreme Being of infinite intelligence which never has commenced to exist, but which existed always.

"About the time that young Barbara opened her eyes to the light of sound reason the fame of Origen came to her ears, who by his talents and learning was then shining in the Christian church like a brilliant star. It is said that, being moved by his reputation, Barbara managed to obtain instructions from this master of Christian learning, and these few instructions convinced her of the divinity of the Christian religion. She had herself baptized, unknown to her father, of course, and then proposed to live in the exact fulfillment of the obligations contracted in baptism. Moreover, she resolved to preserve her virginity as a most precious virtue.

"Thus the youthful Barbara lived faithfully complying with her resolutions, when Dioscoros, his own affection for her smothered by avarice, determined to marry her to a very wealthy suitor. He accordingly proposed the marriage to his daughter in a manner that was likely to interest any other girl, but Barbara contrived to express her disposition in such a way that her father could not be offended. He, however, expected to succeed with his plan at some other time and in some other way, without having to use force. Imagining that the close confinement in which he had allowed her to grow up might be the cause of her disgust with the world, he tried to induce her to mingle with society. He also had a beautiful bath-house erected close by her dwelling. In his absence on a lengthy journey, Barbara directed that three windows should be put in, instead of the two Dioscoros had ordered, so that she might thus give vent to her belief in the Most Holy Trinity. Returning, her father had his residence magnificently decorated and adorned with idols wherever there was room for them. Then he invited his daughter to come down from her quarters in the tower and to live in the newly-furnished residence.

SCORES IDOLS

"On entering Barbara stood amazed on beholding the tapestry covered with pagan figures and the idols that filled the house. Not able to conceal her indignation, she turned to her father with the exclamation: 'What are these ridiculous figures doing here?' Dioscoros, deeply wounded by the question and the contempt which she manifested for his gods, replied in a harsh and severe tone: 'How is it that you speak thus? Why do you call ridiculous figures the sacred images of our gods? Do you not know the respect that is due them, and the punishment to which he exposes himself who insults them?' 'Is it possible, father,' said Barbara full of pity for such blindness; 'is it possible that a man of your judgment and shrewdness can regard as gods the work of men? Do you not know the infamies of a Venus, and the horrible disorders of a Mars, of a Neptune, of an Apollo, of a Jupiter? The bare multiplicity of deities is too monstrous to think of! Know, dear father, that there is no more than one God, who is the supreme power, Creator, and Conserver of all things. He alone who is almighty, infinite, the Supreme Lord of the universe, the only Master of the destinies of men. This God alone is worthy of respect and of adoration; but every other divinity is but a myth.'

"The feelings of the fanatical Dioscoros may be imagined. He had been fondly cherishing a notion which his own child shows him is an unworthy chimera! Her reasoning was unanswerable. This stung him to the quick. Not guided by reason, he was not open to reason. He would use force, since he could find no argument to dispose his daughter's logic. Furious that his beloved idols should be insulted in his own house, and by his own daughter, in his frenzy, forgetting all the sentiments of a father, he rushed out to seize a sword to kill his daughter then and there. Barbara, who knew of what her father was capable in his anger, believed herself obliged to deprive him of the occasion for committing such an atrocious murder, and therefore ran away into the country to hide herself. When he had learned of her whereabouts, he swore by his gods that he himself would be her executioner, and then hastened to the cave in which she had taken refuge. He drew her out in a most inhuman manner, when it struck him that he could revenge himself with impunity by legal means. He therefore brought his daughter before the prefect and accused her of being a Christian.

"Captivated by the beauty and modesty of the young maiden, the judge ordered her to be freed from the ropes with which she had been dragged before him and severely rebuked the treatment Barbara had received at the hands of her father. Having praised her for her beauty, her talents and other qualities, Marcian, the prefect, cunningly employed the most powerful motives that could win the trustful simplicity of a young woman. He then proposed that she should abjure the Christian religion and recognize the gods of the empire.

"The saint thereupon opened her lips and spoke with such conviction and energy about the nothingness of the earthly things with which the prefect had endeavored to beguile her, and about the folly of adoring idols, that the judge and the bystanders were astounded. At the same time they felt convinced that it would be useless to attempt to change her mind.

"Nevertheless, the magistrate was inclined not to proceed further; but, fearing to fall into disgrace with the higher government, he commanded Barbara to be flogged and then to be incarcerated in a dungeon clad in a shirt made of bristles which tormented her exceedingly because the beating had lacerated the whole body. It is said that while in the dungeon she was comforted by Christ, the Savior Himself, who cured all her wounds. At all events, when Marcian had her brought before him the following next day, she appeared happy and perfectly restored. The judge wanted to persuade her that she owed her health to the power of the gods, but the intrepid Barbara replied: 'Sir, are you so blind that you believe that the idols which are the hands of men in order to be what they are have been able to work this prodigy? None of your false gods has any such power. He who cured me is Jesus Christ alone, your God and mine. Even though you make pieces of my body, He who has restored my health can again give me life. I shall make Him a sacrifice of my life,' assured that whoever dies for love of Him will live with Him eternally in heaven.'

HER MARTYRDOM.

"Frantic with rage on hearing this answer, the prefect commanded her sides to be torn with an iron and then burned with lighted torches. While this cruel and shocking torture was executed, the saint preserved her cheerfulness. The only complaint which was heard was a fervent supplication which she directed to heaven, asking that she be strengthened.

"This prayer and the constancy of the Christian heroine exasperated Marcian, who finally ordered that her breasts be cut off and that she then be beheaded. Dioscoros, who was present during these inhuman tortures, would not rest satisfied with what his daughter had already suffered. He requested to be allowed to carry out the sentence himself. This was granted, and so, to the horror of the witnesses, the unnatural father took the life of his virtuous daughter. Heaven, however, would not witness the brutality with indifference, and therefore delivered the earth from the monster. When Dioscoros descended the hill on which the martyrdom of St. Barbara had taken place, although there was no sign of a tempest, a clatter of lightning was heard, and Dioscoros was seen to drop, killed on the spot. Some time later the same fate overtook Prefect Marcian. On this account St. Barbara is invoked against thunderbolts, and to obtain the grace from God not to die without the last sacraments."

Thus for the old chronicle. Artists are fond of depicting our saint, and they take care to note the symbols that distinguish her from other virgin martyrs. Usually she is represented standing by a tower which has three windows. In one hand she holds the palm of victory, the other rests upon the hilt of a sword. Most often she holds a chalice surmounted by a host in her right hand. Generally, cannon are displayed at her feet, indicating the belief that it is her special gift from God to prevent sudden death by lightning; also that she is the special patron of mariners and artillerymen. For this reason Sebastian Vizcaino and his crew chose her patroness of the channel which they passed on her feast, December 4, 1602.



The Martyrdom of Saint Barbara and the Death of Her Inhuman Father, Dioscoros.

The drawing was made by a Times staff artist from the description of the death of the Channel City's patron saint in Father Englehardt's translation of an ancient Latin manuscript found at San Luis Rey, here published for the first time. Below is a view of the old Santa Barbara mission and at the left one of the popular conceptions of the saint. She holds the palm of victory and at her feet is her three-windowed tower, symbolical of the Holy Trinity.

MONTH'S TRADE IS SIX MILLIONS.

Hundred and Sixty Vessels Arrive and Depart from Harbor in October.

One hundred and sixty commercial vessels steamed in and out of Los Angeles Harbor during October, the arrivals bringing 149,591 tons of freight, and the departures taking away 147,925 tons of merchandise. These figures are given in the October report of Harbor Traffic Manager Matson.

Inbound domestic commerce headed the list, with a value of $3,272,000. The outbound commerce was worth $2,461,000. The total value of all shipments was $6,452,000. Some of the biggest items were: dry goods, $325,000; flour, $276,000; printing, $214,000; tobacco, $117,000; lumber, $697 000; fuel oil, $588,000; merchandise, $355,000; refined oil, $746,000; canned goods, $54,000.



Jewelry

Diamond Jewelry

OUR DIAMOND RING STOCK is the wonder of Los Angeles in its beauty and great variety. We are daily showing new creations in our diamond window. Watch it and see what we are doing.

Platinum settings in original and exclusive designs prevail. The work of master craftsmen. The newest styles in Rings, Brooches, Bar Pins, Necklets and Lavallieres are now ready for your inspection.

For Christmas giving no other gifts can compare with the diamond. Everlasting—its value never decreases. Its beauty and its luster always charm the wearer. Your Gift carries with it true sentiment and intrinsic value. Priced at any price you wish to spend, you will find what you want in our stock. Differently mounted, in different sizes, but in one quality only, the highest grade of first-quality diamonds.

Discriminating buyers know the value of our goods, the reasonableness of our prices. The same courtesy, personal attention and good values are given to everyone who may wish to inspect our diamond stock.

We have pieces, many of them as low as $10, and then on up to articles of large cost and high values. Our interest is as great in a small sale as in a large one.

We would like to show you our diamond stock. It's now at the very top notch of its splendor.

Remember us when you buy that engagement ring. We have it ready for you when the occasion arrives. We cannot illustrate our beautiful diamond pieces. You must come in and let us show them to you. You must handle them and see their sparkling beauty, their wonderful construction. Allow us to show them to you in the charming, elegant surroundings of our beautiful store.

Montgomery Bros.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS — JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

Grant Building
Broadway at Fourth
Established in 1881

We Cure
Piles, Fistula
And All Rectal Diseases
Without an Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, and our patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Los Angeles, Cal.
115½ So. Broadway.
8-26-1918.

Drs. White and Wainwright:

Having suffered with a rectal fistula for a number of years and getting no relief from physicians that I had consulted I became acquainted with F. A. Harrington, a printer at 132½ So. Spring St., who assured me that he knew from personal experience that you had the skill to eradicate this very disease. I am now convinced that his statement is true in every sense, as I am entirely free from this disorder and thank you for my freedom. I make this statement for the benefit of any one who is so troubled with this ever-present pain and debilitating affliction. Count me as one of your friends. Yours truly,

JAMES R. REDAKER.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET

Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright, Successors to

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialists 108 W. Third St., Los Angeles. 532-534 Wesley Roberts Bldg. (Old Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.)

AD MASQUE BALL.

Big Event Scheduled for New Year Eve at the Shrine Auditorium. Many Entries.

One thousand entries in the grand march of the Advertising Club masque ball have already been received by the ad men. These entries will all represent different advertised commodities and slogans and will present a dazzling array of grotesque costumes, the like of which has never before been seen by any public audience.

This ad masque ball will be given by the Advertising Club of Los Angeles on New Year's eve at the Shrine Auditorium, and it is programmed as five hours of joy. Besides dancing for everybody, there will be a special feature programme stunt every half-hour until long past midnight. Two hundred of the advertising men have been formed into committees to make this the biggest success of the season.

BRITISH TILL TWENTY-ONE.

Los Angeles Aviator Still at Call of King George.

Refused by American Army, He Enlists in Canada.

Nephew of Detective Captain Tells of Experiences.

An example of the plucky young American who, although unable through physical disability to obtain service with the United States forces, joined the colors of another of the Allies, is Lieut. John Douglas Home, nephew of Capt. George K. Home of the detective bureau, who has returned to his home, No. 1437 La Moyne street, bearing a full-fledged commission in His Majesty's Royal Air Force.

Last January young Home was rejected by the American army examiners on account of an injured leg, which befell him in a football game while a student at the college of law of the University of Southern California. He at once applied for admission to the British flying division, and left his studies here last May for Canadian training cantonments. At Toronto he qualified as an observer in the Royal Air Force, and was from there sent to the Recruits' Depot and thence to Long Branch to a discipline camp. He passed there with high honors, and was detailed to the University of Toronto for intensive study of flight theory. This completed, he attended the armament school at Hamilton, Ont., where he mastered the arts of bombing and aerial machine-gun operation. The artillery co-operation school at Leaside saw him next, and finally he took the last step, the school of aerial fighting at Beamsville, Ont., from which he had just graduated with the commission of lieutenant, when the armistice was signed.

AWAITING DISCHARGE.

He is here in Los Angeles, he states, awaiting discharge from active service. Still at the call of King George, to whom he swore allegiance on entering British service, he wears the natty flying officer's uniform, which gives him the appearance of a man of 30. He has just passed his twentieth birthday, however, and although he has received his diploma from the law school, cannot take the bar examination until next August, when he will just have reached his majority. He must remain a British subject till he is 21. In his collegiate days he was a prominent member of the U.S.C. football and baseball teams and is known throughout the Southland as an all-round athlete.

"The men in the Royal Air Force who trained with him are largely young Americans like himself, he tells, ranging in age from 18 to 22 years.

"Almost every other man one sees in Toronto is a returned soldier," he said. "Every man able to carry a gun has been over and done his bit, and many of them have returned to service with the Royal Flyers. Still others are again in France and saw service a second time before the armistice was signed. Toronto made a splendid record in the war, especially in giving over $100,000,000 to the last Victory Loan. Their goal was set ahead five different times, and each was oversubscribed."

EXPERIENCE AS NOVICE.

"The first experience in an aerial 'joy ride,' as he calls a flight, is somewhat soul-sickening, he declares. "Something was wrong with the engine at the time I first went up," he said, "and as a consequence we didn't go very high. It's kind of a strained situation to the novice. Your stomach just disappears, as it were."

The work of an observer, he asserts, is rather more strenuous than that of a pilot. The observer rides in the rear of the plane, and manipulates the machine gun that is set on the cowling in front of him. His camera rests on the outside of the plane, from which point pictures for reconnaissance are made. The bombing apparatus is on the other side. The observer operates the handle that releases the projectile, and both he and the pilot have wireless keys with which messages are sent.

The young soldier, who is the son of Mrs. Ella B. Home, will spend his time, until he takes the bar examination, at work in a lawyer's office here to complete the practical side of his legal education.



Lieut. John D. Home.

NAVAL RESERVE MEN GLAD OF RELEASE.

WAR OVER, RECRUITS AT HARBOR EAGER FOR CIVILIAN LIFE AGAIN.

The order permitting men in the Naval Reserve to return to civilian life is being put into effect as rapidly as possible, much to the joy of men who have had good reason for leaving the service now that the war is over. The reduction order provides that 20 per cent. of the force may be released, preference being given to those who desire to attend school, those who have dependents and those who enlisted from patriotic motives, leaving business enterprises that need their attention.

There are some men in the service that the officers at the station at the harbor are reluctant to give up, even though they are entitled to discharges, because of their valuable service. Among these are men belonging to the band. The band came from Petaluma, many of the men bringing their families with them. The organization has been the pride of the station, not only because of the proficiency of its members, but also because of the patriotic spirit that prompted them to give up their private interests and enlist in a body.

A number of men at the Submarine Base have already been released. Some of them who enlisted for the period of the war are so pleased with life at the base that they have re-enlisted in the regular navy for the four-year period. There is another contingent believed to have enlisted to escape the draft in the army. They are not finding it so easy to obtain discharges, and in going through the formalities find considerable to embarrass them.

NOW SAFE IN FRANCE.

Hollywood Aviator Whose Engine Failed Him and Capture Followed Is Released.

Lieut. Walker W. Royce, a Hollywood High School graduate of 1917, who was taken prisoner while flying on October 29 over the German lines, is now safe, with his unit, according to a telegram received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Royce, No. 5437 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, having been sent after the armistice to the American lines from Karlsruhe, Germany, where he was a prisoner.

The young flyer is only 20 years old, and enlisted immediately after his graduation from high school when he was 18, was sent for training to Berkeley, to North Island and to Texas, sailing for France on July 18, and beginning his flying over the German lines on September 15. Mrs. Royce, the flyer's mother, received a letter from one of her son's fellow aviators, that her son had engine trouble on the flight of October 29, and had to descend behind the German lines, where he was taken prisoner. The last letter received from Royce by his parents stated that at daybreak on the following morning, October 29, he was to fly over the German lines.

BOY'S STABBER GOES TO JAIL.

Bondsmen Appear Later and He is Released.

Status of Guards at the Fair is Explained.

Lad Wounded by Soldier Now Likely to Recover.

After waiting an hour past the time previously set for bondsmen to appear, Justice Forbes yesterday at noon ordered Private M. W. Young of the Fifteenth Separate Company, California National Guard, committed to the County Jail. The militia-policeman is charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon Ezekiel Trens, 18, at Exposition Park last Tuesday. After some hours E. W. Murray and Fred H. Bixby put up $2000 in bonds before Judge Hewitt and Young was released.

Capt. A. L. Anderson, commanding the Fifteenth Company, appeared on behalf of the guard. He informed the court that bondsmen had promised to appear at 11:30 o'clock.

Dr. D. H. Calder, medical director at the County Hospital, reported yesterday that Trens, the boy stabbed by Young, is improving. It is probable that, unless some untoward symptoms develop, Trens will recover.

ONLY PRIVATE GUARDS.

The status of militia-policemen of the Fifteenth Separate Company, California National Guard, of which Private Young is a member, is merely that of private guards at Exposition Park, according to Deputy District Attorney Heinecke, himself a National Guard officer. Deputy District Attorney Randall, who represented the District Attorney yesterday, holds to the same view. Detective Wehrley of University Station says they were so hired and paid by the fair management.

"The main point in that these guards are not in a position to take advantage of the Articles of War," said Deputy Randall. "If the guards were Federalized, which they were not, Young would be tried under military law, but the case would remain the same so far as the public is concerned. A man cannot plead immunity because of orders of a master or an employer in justification of the commission of a crime. It is not the same, for instance, as a guard at the mint, the men were not operating under State authority at the time. Therefore, they would be in the position of private guards."

COMPANY INSPECTED.

According to Capt. Anderson, the company was inspected by Maj. Homer L. Duffy, but not by an officer of the militia bureau of the War Department. This inspection is to be made shortly. Yesterday Capt. Anderson and his two lieutenants received their recommissions from the Adjutant-General as members of the Quartermaster's Corps, California National Guard. The commissions dated from November 6 and place the officers as recognized in the State militia, but, as yet, has yet to be recognized by the militia bureau. Capt. Anderson said yesterday that he was not operating under direct orders of the Adjutant-General at the park, but under direction of the Liberty Fair board.

"There is organized and unorganized State militia and National Guard and the former National Guard, now in actual Federal service," said Mr. Heinecke, "and this company is in the status of organized militia, not recognized by the militia bureau of the War Department."

UNIVERSITY WORK FOR CITY TEACHERS.

INTENSIVE COURSES DURING ENFORCED VACATION WILL BE OFFERED HERE.

In harmony with its general purpose to serve its own community educationally, the University of Southern California has decided to offer a number of intensive courses in up-to-date subjects for the special benefit of the teachers of the Los Angeles schools, now having a season of enforced vacation.

President Bovard of the university was in conference with a committee of professors yesterday, as a result of which several courses were announced, to be given by leading members of the regular faculty, beginning tomorrow. The work will be of intensive character, and regular university credit towards degrees will be given, based upon the length of time spent and the intensive quality of the course. Those not desiring credits will be admitted as auditors.

For work in these courses the university makes no tuition charge, and the registration fee is nominal. If special demand arises, additional classes will be formed in other subjects. Classes already scheduled include "American Government," Dr. Roy Malcom; "Relation of Philosophical Movements to Problems of Reconstruction," Prof. R. T. Flewelling; "European Parties and Governments" and "Current Political Events," Prof. Tully C. Knoles; "Juvenile Delinquency and the War," Dr. E. J. Lickley; "National Systems of Education: England, France, Germany," Prof. E. H. McMath; "Problems of Economic Reconstruction," Prof. Rockwell D. Hunt; "Insects and Disease, Special Lecture Course," Dr. Samuel Ritzhouse; "Applied Psychology and Educational Problems," Prof. Festus E. Owen; "Food Chemistry," Dr. L. S. Weatherby; "Essentials of Social Psychology," Prof. E. S. Bogardus.

Those intending to register for any of these courses should apply at the office of Registrar J. H. Montgomery.

RIVERSIDE TO IMPROVE ROAD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 11.—Los Angeles motorists who have occasion to use the State highway reaching this city by way of Ontario will be interested in an order of the City Council for the widening of the cut along the north shoulder of Mt. Rubidoux at the entrance to Seventh street. A dangerous condition exists by reason of the narrowness of the cut and the curvature of the road. Ten feet will be added to the roadway at this point by the cutting down of the north bank for a distance of 200 feet, just west of the entrance to the Mt. Rubidoux drive.

In anticipation of the building of a substantial concrete bridge over the Santa Ana River a few hundred feet west of this cut, the City Council has decided to approach the Board of Supervisors with the proposition of altering the city limits so as to place the structure wholly within the county. At present the city line, which follows the Santa Ana River at this point, crosses the bridge, leaving about one-third of it in city territory. The Supervisors are thought to be willing to have the change made. A sinking fund has been established for the purpose of replacing the present temporary structure with a bridge which will withstand the freshets of the river.

APPROVE BIG ROAD SCHEME

Unqualified indorsement was given the extensive highway improvement proposed for the United States by the National Highway Association at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday. Although the chamber is pledged to get behind the movement as a whole, it has not gone on record as indorsing either of the two bills now before Congress, designed to cover financially the elaborate construction operations. One measure calls for an appropriation of $100,000,000 annually for five years.

Chamber of Commerce directors expressed themselves as believing that now is the opportune time to begin extensive road development throughout the country. They gave as one of the chief reasons that thousands of skilled engineers, who have been actively engaged in road-making in France, may be employed to direct operations upon their return to their native country. They also pointed out the important part that good roads play in the development of any section. Other reasons given for their whole-hearted support of the measure are that good roads attract automobile tourist travel; that they connect directly the city and the back country; that other Western States will be brought into closer contact with California by a network of good roads, and that the plan will serve the country splendidly in giving employment to many of the returning troops.

NEW PORT SERVICE BEGINS.

The Pacific Mail steamship Newport, due to sail today from Mexican and Central American ports with freight from Los Angeles, inaugurates a new service that will do much to develop the foreign trade of this city. In accordance with a promise made a few months ago by John H. Rosseter, director of operations for the United States Shipping Board, while he was here to inspect sites for the proposed dry dock at the harbor, the Pacific Mail will send a steamship here twice a month, providing Los Angeles will furnish cargo enough to pay the port charges.

John McLaurin, agent for the Pacific Mail, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of building up trade between Los Angeles and Central American and Mexican ports, as well as further down along the west coast of South America. Three big shipments of cement have been sent to Chile through the efforts of his firm, besides much other business shipped on Pacific Mail and other steamers plying along the Coast.

He is not so enthusiastic over the revival of shipping between American ports on the Atlantic and those on the Pacific via the Panama Canal. With charters bringing an average of $20 per month per ton, he does not see how the steamers can hope to compete with the railroads which are now hauling freight for $14 to $18 per ton.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Standers, Walkers, "Gets-It" for Corns

World Has Never Known Its Equal.

"What 'will get rid of my corn?" The answer has been made by millions—there's only one corn-remover that you can bank on, that's absolutely certain, that makes any corn on earth



Corn-Pain Is Ended—the Corn Is Doomed!

peel right off like a banana skin—and that's magic "Gets-It." Tight shoes and dancing even when you have a corn need not disturb you if you apply a few drops of "Gets-It" on the corn or callus. You want a corn-peeler, not a cornfooler. You don't have to fool with corns—you peel them right off with your fingers by using "Gets-It." Cutting makes corns grow and bleed. Why use irritating salves or make a bundle of your toe with tape or bandages? Why putter and still have the corn? Use "Gets-It"—your corn-pain is over, the corn is a "goner" sure as the sun rises.

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

If He Drinks

Give Him TESCUM POWDERS Secretly

Any mother, wife or sister can stop the Drink Habit if she wants to do so. Thousands of women are happy today because they gave their husbands, sons or brothers "Tescum Powders." The powders are tasteless and harmless and can be given in either liquid or solid food.

You take no risk as Tescum Powders are sold under a steel-bound, money-refund guarantee by Sun Drug Co., and other druggists.

RIVERSIDE TO IMPROVE ROAD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 11.—Los Angeles motorists who have occasion to use the State highway reaching this city by way of Ontario will be interested in an order of the City Council for the widening of the cut along the north shoulder of Mt. Rubidoux at the entrance to Seventh street. A dangerous condition exists by reason of the narrowness of the cut and the curvature of the road. Ten feet will be added to the roadway at this point by the cutting down of the north bank for a distance of 200 feet, just west of the entrance to the Mt. Rubidoux drive.

In anticipation of the building of a substantial concrete bridge over the Santa Ana River a few hundred feet west of this cut, the City Council has decided to approach the Board of Supervisors with the proposition of altering the city limits so as to place the structure wholly within the county. At present the city line, which follows the Santa Ana River at this point, crosses the bridge, leaving about one-third of it in city territory. The Supervisors are thought to be willing to have the change made. A sinking fund has been established for the purpose of replacing the present temporary structure with a bridge which will withstand the freshets of the river.

sult of which several courses were announced, to be given by leading members of the regular faculty, beginning tomorrow. The work will be of intensive character, and regular university credit towards degrees will be given, based upon the length of time spent and the intensive quality of the course. Those not desiring credits will be admitted as auditors.

For work in these courses the university makes no tuition charge, and the registration fee is nominal. If special demand arises, additional classes will be formed in other subjects. Classes already scheduled include "American Government," Dr. Roy Malcom; "Relation of Philosophical Movements to Problems of Reconstruction," Prof. R. T. Flewelling; "European Parties and Governments" and "Current Political Events," Prof. Tully C. Knoles; "Juvenile Delinquency and the War," Dr. E. J. Lickley; "National Systems of Education: England, France, Germany," Prof. E. H. McMath; "Problems of Economic Reconstruction," Prof. Rockwell D. Hunt; "Insects and Disease, Special Lecture Course," Dr. Samuel Ritzhouse; "Applied Psychology and Educational Problems," Prof. Festus E. Owen; "Food Chemistry," Dr. L. S. Weatherby; "Essentials of Social Psychology," Prof. E. S. Bogardus.

Those intending to register for any of these courses should apply at the office of Registrar J. H. Montgomery.

Fore!

The crowd around the ticker was discussing the operations of a youthful speculator, who shall be nameless. Said one:

"I hear he was hit on the head with a golf ball two years ago and has been rather stupid ever since."

"Maybe so," said the floor manager, "but he has cleaned up a million or more in the same time."

"Gee!" said the first. Then after a pause, "Say, how do you go about learning to play golf?"—[Wall Street Journal.

Advice to Young Man.

"Would you advise a young man to go into any business where he saw an opening?"

"Yes, unless he was sure the opening wouldn't get him into a hole."—[Baltimore American.

The Broadway Department Store—Broadway, Fourth and Hill *Phones—10571, Broadway 1000*

Moderately Priced Gifts for Everybody

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Shop With A Transfer—It Saves Time

Monday, a Sale of Coats, Suits and Dresses

Coats $12.50, $14.95; Suits $16.95 —Dresses $4.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50

—Nothing succeeds like success, they say; and we find it an unfailing rule. Therefore, we've planned Monday's sale with all the enthusiasm in the world—we know that former successes bespeak your interest in this event.

—To get to the point—we have assembled together in the Broadway Basement Garment Section a wonderfully attractive lot of coats, suits and dresses—and have radically lowered their prices.

—There will be Coats at $12.50—plain colors and plaids—Meltons and mixtures.
—Coats at $14.95—velvets and velours—some plush trimmed—all full length.
—Suits at $16.95—Broadcloths, Velours, Serges, etc., in gray, green and navy.
—Dresses at $4.50—in Navy Serge, each with white satin collar—Only 25 of them.
—Dresses at $7.50—Taffetas and Serges—in navy, brown and black, sizes 34 to 40.
—Dresses at $10.00—Serges, Messalines and Taffetas—Plenty of sizes and colors.
—Dresses at $12.50—Velvets, Messalines, Serges and Taffetas —wine, navy, brown, black, etc.



Also Smart Skirts at $4.89—A splendid collection in taffetas and serges—also some modish plaids—colors, navy, tan, and mixtures as well as some in black. Very specially priced at $4.89. *The Broadway Basement*

Toilet Articles in Ivory Grain

—Just what she wants for her dressing table, and such a varied assortment to choose from—
—Ivory grain mirrors, 75c to $2.95.
—Ivory grain brushes, $1.25 to $2.95.
—Ivory grain combs, 25c to 75c.
—And many other pieces from 25c to $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Gift Silverware

Single Pieces 5c to $1.25
—Inexpensive—and ever so pretty —each piece in cloth-lined box.
—Berry Spoons, 85c.
—Pie Knives, 95c.
—Cold Meat Forks, 85c.
—Gravy Ladles, 85c.
—Children's three-piece sets, 75c to $1.25.
—Baby Spoons, 50c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Writing Paper at 69c a Box

—About the most popular present you could choose—and this particular box is well stocked with 48 sheets of paper and the same number of envelopes—very good paper, too. The box itself is a very pretty affair. Less than usual at Monday's price, 69c.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Luncheonette

—When shopping, try the reviving effect of a little light refreshment in the Broadway Basement Luncheonette.
—Special plate lunch, 25c.
—Sandwiches, different kinds, 5c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Trimmed Hats at $1.00

Of Course that's Not the Usual Price!

—No, indeed! The original marking has been radically lowered for Monday's selling. —Included are straight brim sailors, mushrooms and models with a slight roll on the side—a good assortment of colors as well as black. Trimmings are flowers, ribbons and feathers. Away less than usual, Monday, $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's "Beacon" *Bathrobes at $3.49*

—Some are in very smart Indian designs, some in pretty flower patterns; full-size skirt; finished with cord. While they last, on Monday, $3.49.
—The Broadway Basement.

Extra Fine "Beacon" Robes—$6.95 and $7.95

—These warm, long, full robes of genuine "Beacon" robing are made with large shawl collar and are trimmed with silk cord. There are various color combinations and designs. Each in a pretty Christmas box—$6.95 and $7.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Stockings
Silk to Boot Height
95c a Pair

—In black, white and a good choice of colors—full fashioned stockings, the silk to boot height being supplemented by deep garter tops of lisle; high spliced heels and toes. Price 95c.

Women's Union Suits of Silk, Envelope Style

—They're in pink only, with lace yoke and straps over shoulders. Each in a pretty gift box. Price $3.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

Featuring Good Styles in *Women's Boots at $3.95 to $5.85*

—First come the "military" boots in battleship gray—kid vamps and cravanetted cloth tops to match; lace style with military heels; sizes 3 to 7 and all widths at $5.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

Tan Kid Boots, Too
—Some with military heels; sizes 2½ to 7, B, C and D widths, at $4.95.

Calfskin and Kid Boots
—The vamps of calfskin, the tops of kid; lace style with military heels; all sizes at $4.95.

Black Calfskin Boots
—These have fiber soles and military heels; particularly good wearing boots; all sizes at $3.95.

Marquisette Curtains at $3.89 Pair

—How about a pair of these curtains for mother's Christmas present?
—They're of fine marquisette, with mercerized finish, a choice of white and ecru, Cluny lace and insertion combining to give an effective finish. Below regular price, Monday, $3.89 a pair.

Pretty Cretonnes At 39c a Yard
—Such attractive patterns and colors in this lot of cretonnes—you just have to see them to appreciate the values. Monday's price allows for appreciable saving—39c a yard.

Drapery Madras At 37c a Yard
—This is genuine Scotch madras—a cream ground fabric with pretty designs in blue, pink or rose. Nothing could be nicer for bedroom curtains. Monday's price 37c a yard
—The Broadway Basement.

Famous "Lakeside" Brand Cotton Blankets at Lowered Prices

—Not a bit of waste or of shoddy has gone into these blankets—they are woven of the finest American cotton, are of double strength and have short nap that gives long service.
—In the 54x72-inch size at $2.65
—In the 60x76-inch size at $2.95
—In the 64x76-inch size at $3.15
—In the 66x80-inch size at $3.45

Wool-Finished Blankets at $4.35 Pr.
—These are fine double blankets for double beds; heavy, warm; in tan only.
—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Knickers at $1.85

—Small enough price, isn't it? Good sturdy knickers, too, in heavy material, check and stripe patterns. Sizes for boys of 8 to 16 years. Price $1.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Caps 59c

—Just the best kind of school caps—in check and plaid patterns—well made and lined. Sizes 6⅝ to 7¼. You'll find them exceptional value at 59c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Bathrobes $2.85, $3.15

—Made of Beacon robing, some in plaid patterns, others in Indian designs, each with cord to match. For ages 6 to 10 years, $2.85; for ages 12 to 14 years, $3.15.
—The Broadway Basement.

Boys' Ties 35c

—Nice silk Windsor ties, in plain blue, tan, green, wine, cardinal, Kelly, brown, black and white. Each priced at 35c.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Lovely Blouse *In Its Own Pretty Box*

—is certain of a joyous welcome by any woman who finds it on Christmas morning. —We have decided to feature two groups of blouses on Monday—in crepe de chine, crepe Georgette and plaid taffeta; colors, flesh tint, peach, gray, navy, brown and tan as well as black and white, at $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Congoleum Art Rugs $14.50

In the Useful 9x12 Size

—They're satisfactory rugs in every way—for they look well on the floor, they wear better than medium priced fabric rugs and they are easily kept clean.
—Many different patterns and colors to choose from in Monday's special collection. Less than usual at $14.50.

Wilton Carpet Samples Priced at $2.95

—Just a few of them, all in size 9x12, priced considerably below the customary price, Monday, $2.95.

Also in the Carpet Section

Heavy Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, $3.95.
Heavy Axminster Rugs, size 36x60, $5.95.
Small Axminster Rugs, size 22x36, $2.65.
Small Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, $3.75.
—The Broadway Basement.

REMEMBER! Only 8 More Shopping Days Till Christmas.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

PLEASE NOTE: Morning Hours Are Best for Shopping.

CEMBER 15, 1918.—[PART II.]

Phones—10571, Broadway 1300

MENT

Shop With A Transfer —It Saves Time

and Dresses

uits $16.95
10, $12.50

rule. Therefore, we've plan-
that former successes bespeak

her in the Broadway Basement
of coats, suits and dresses—

plaids—Meltons and mixtures.
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each with white satin collar—

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The Broadway Basement

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Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, $3.75
—*The Broadway Basement.*

PLEASE NOTE:
Morning Hours Are Best for Shopping.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 30 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. THE HOME {For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CLINE'S AUDITORIUM—5th & Olive Streets

First Showing Monday Evening, 8:15 Sharp and Twice Daily 2:15 P. M.—8:15 P. M.

Beginning December 16

D. W. Griffith

Personally Presents

His Newest Photo-Drama

The Greatest Thing In Life

This presentation is personally made by MR. GRIFFITH on the same elaborate scale as "The Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance" and "Hearts of the World."

somewhat different love story, with original, unique plot, conceived and produced by D. W. GRIFFITH. A striking idea never before attempted.

THE CAST INCLUDES:

LILLIAN GISH
ROBERT HARRON
ADOLF LESTINA
KATE BRUCE
EDWARD PEIL
DAVID BUTLER
ELMO LINCOLN
"PEACHES" JACKSON

PRICES: MATINEE, 25c, 50c
EVENING, 25c, 50c, 75c

DRAMA.

THIS BRILLIANT WEEK.

GREAT STARS IN NEW PICTURES; ALSO FINE PLAYS.

California.

When the magnificent new California Theater is opened by the Millers at Main and Eighth streets, next Friday evening, there will be shown many new and surprising novelties that never before have been presented to moving-picture audiences in this part of the country—or anywhere else, in fact. Much about these novelties cannot be written, for that would be spoiling the treat that is in store for those who have been waiting for the California to open. But among the things that can be told is that Douglas Fairbanks is to have the honor of opening the new theater with his latest success, "Arizona." It is needless to talk about the dramatic qualities of "Arizona," for it is an American stage classic.

Clune's Auditorium.

On Monday night D. W. Griffith again steps into the calcium and presents to the patrons of Clune's Auditorium his latest production, "The Greatest Thing in Life," a photoplay said to be the best since this same master surprised the world several months ago with the greatest success of his career, "Hearts of the World." In "The Greatest Thing in Life" a simple story is told of a boy's regeneration through war. The hero of the picture, played by Robert Harron, is a youth of too much family and too much money. Lillian Gish, as the girl, gives one of the inimitable characterizations which have made her a unique figure among screen stars. In the cast are Adolphe Lestina, David Butler, Elmo Lincoln, Edward Piel, Kate Bruce, Peaches Jackson and others.

Tally's Broadway.

"Shoulder Arms," at Tally's this week, beginning tomorrow, adds further laurels to Charlie Chaplin, if that is possible. He has taken the war as the subject for his photoplay. It is a difficult task, but is handled exceedingly well, and the entire proceedings are within the bounds of good taste. The credit of the whole production rests with Chaplin; it was his idea, he produced it, and he carries off the honors, and anyone who misses seeing this comedy will have only himself to blame.

Morosco.

Beginning with today's matinee, Oliver Morosco will present James Montgomery's famous farce-comedy success, "Nothing but the Truth," a play which has served as a starring vehicle for Willie Collier, and which undoubtedly will be the comedy attraction supreme of the local stage for the coming week. A good cast will appear in "Nothing but the Truth." Charles Meredith, new leading man, is to play the role of the young man who simply could not tell a lie. Florence Malone, in the other leading role, certainly will keep the fun going fast.

Orpheum.

All who recall the appearance at the Orpheum of "The Forest Fire," the most thrilling spectacle ever given in vaudeville, will sit up and take notice now, in the announcement of the Orpheum's headline act for the week beginning Monday matinee, December 23. For it is "On the High Seas," a greater act than the fire one, done by the same master of the craft, Langdon McCormick, and so terrific in its settings and effects that it was forbidden in England during the war, as to blood stirring. Also on the new bill, and a big feature, is Walter C. Kelly, "the Virginia Judge." Bert Earle, the great banjoist, has a corps of pretty girls in his musical act. Dale & Burch, in "The Riding Lesson," have a funny comedy stunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, with their shadows, this time present Connie, their daughter, while showing pictures of all sorts on a screen. "All for Democracy."

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page.)

Plays and Pictures



Mary Mac Laren and Thomas Holding in "Vanity Pool," Symphony.



Julian Eltinge, coming to Macon.



Mary Miles Minter, in "Rosemary Climbs the Heights," Victory.



Mae Murray, in "Danger, Go Slow," Superba.

Billie Burke, in "The Make-Believe Wife," Clune's Bdwy.



Dale and Burch, Orpheum.



Lillian Gish, in "The Greatest Thing in Life," Clune's Aud.

Florence Malone, in "Nothing But the Truth," Morosco.

THE MOODS OF NAZIMOVA.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

She was just the cutest little Chinese girl you ever saw—and the most "chidlike and bland,"—as, clad in silken Chinese raiment, she sat dipping tea at a little table, in a little cup, out of a big jar, while a bowl of Chinese lilies gave out their heavy scent, and a Buddha looked benignly down at us from a shelf overhead.

Her chest was delicately flat, her fingers were tapered, and she wore a long braid of black hair down her back, and her eyes were modestly lowered so that her long black lashes swept her olive cheek.

And then, all of a sudden—

"They asked me if I put it on and washed it off every day, and when I told them I did, they said, 'Huh! Heap big job!'"

There was a flash of laughing turquoise eyes, and our gentle little Chinese girl vanished suddenly in the brilliant and famous Nazimova.

It was in her dressing room at the Metro studio, where she was telling us what the Chinese women who are playing in "The Red Lantern" with her, had said to her, that first day they appeared on the lot. And her stories let us in on the fact that while the famous actress usually plays tragedy parts on the stage and screen, she is the possessor of humor that's always on tap, while nothing escapes her blue eyes, the keen scrutiny of which, nevertheless, is mitigated by the dancing fun in them. And she's so brilliantly quick, this Nazimova, that even as she talks, her imitations of the Chinese feminine manners and their quaint little accent are perfect.

"The Red Lantern" is to be one of the greatest of the Metro productions. It has an intriguing story, being adapted by Albert Capellani and June Mathis from Edith Wherry's fascinating tale, and will be photographer by Eugene Gaudio, who did most of the scenes in "Revelation" and all of those of "Eve for Eve," which has not yet been released here.

But it was the human side of it, those odd little Chinese women, that most interested the famous star.

"They were rather shy at first, but we are great friends now, and two of them have grown so expansive they've even let me know which is mother and which is daughter!

"I was an object of great curiosity to them," she went on. "They touched me on the arms and neck and face, and they said, 'You too fat for Chinese lady!' Really, I hadn't thought that charge could be laid against me by anybody. They rubbed their hands over my cheek and felt the make-up. 'You put that on every day?' they asked, and when I said yes, they asked 'And you wash it off every day? Ugh! Heap big job!'

"I was a person of somewhat doubtful caste for a little while, here among those Chinese women," she went on, with her humorous twinkle. "One little Chinese lady inquired solicitously, pointing to Mr. Capellani, 'He your pa?' 'I have no pa,' I told her. She looked troubled. 'You have ma?' she asked. 'My ma not here,' I told her. All the little decorous Chinese ladies began edging away. Suddenly it occurred to me they thought it wasn't quite proper for me to be here with no member of my august family to chaperon me. 'I have husband,' I enlightened them, and then they all came back, stroking my dress and making little clucking noises of pleased approval.

"Just then Mr. Capellani called the scene to go out and work on that magnificent set which has been built for 'The Red Lantern,' and which represents an entire Chinese home.

"Next moment her change of mood had something of the effect of thrill and shock, when she turned suddenly into the romantic tragedienne, the emotional Russian girl, who, seeing her fiancé's grandmother crawl into the living coffin, in accordance with Chinese custom, to see whether she should die easily in it after death, came to a horrified cry. That cry was answered by the grandmother, but her lament, it was explained to us, by the way, was not

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

STUDIOS.

THEATER BEAUTIFUL.

CALIFORNIA JOY PALACE AND MODEL OF COMFORT.

A fairyland of beauty plus the maximum of comfort and entertainment will characterize the California, Miller's new theater, which is to open Friday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock.

The house is being built by Fred A. Miller and his associates and into it go the results of five years of thought crystallized by experience. Wherefore it promises every feature of beauty, convenience and comfort which the heart of any film fan could desire.

A unique feature, bound to strike even the casual observer, is the exterior lighting. Instead of lighting the building with a myriad of small lights studding the front of the structure, the front of the building will be lighted by a series of powerful flood lights in different colors, placed directly across the street and completely hidden from view, only the radiant effect remaining. Inside, the lighting effects are so different from those of the ordinary theater that it would take much time to describe them. Suffice it to say that every kind of new device that could be found which would enhance the effectiveness of the lighting from the standpoints of both beauty and comfort to the spectator is used.

The stage itself is unique. A grand stairway leads from the center of it down to the orchestra pit, and the old-style proscenium arch has been entirely done away with. The largest asbestos curtain ever installed in any motion-picture theater is part of the stage equipment. Beautiful draperies, unusual scenic effects and original stage equipment and settings are to be features.

Music will be especially studied for effectiveness. The orchestra pit is picturesquely arranged, and a forty-piece symphony orchestra will supply the music, both incidental to the picture and special concert features.

The decorative scheme throughout the house is blue, gold and gray, the effect of this blending of colors being found after experiment to be the most restful and pleasing which could be selected.

Instead of steps leading to the mezzanine floor, there is a ramp, or incline. On this mezzanine is a general reception-room furnished with lounges, chairs and settees of Adam design, the walls of the room being finished in silk tapestry, while the lights are a blend of colors calculated to bring out the beauty of the room. To the right of this is the ladies' restroom, where maids will be in attendance. To the left of the Adam room is a special feature of the theater. This is the nursery with its walls covered with figures to delight the children. Chairs, tables, rocking horses, and many sorts of toys have been furnished, while in the corners are cribs in which the tiny ones may take their naps. A nurse will have charge of this room to take care of the children and see that they are kept amused.

The ushers are boys. There are twenty of them, and all have been trained for weeks in military tactics as well as in their duties connected with the seating of patrons. They have their officers, including captains and lieutenants, so that in case of emergency each will have his particular duty assigned to him. The boys are all trained in first aid and have fire drills three times a week. As the building is of reinforced concrete and steel construction, however, it is considered absolutely fireproof.

As the opening attraction, Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona," said to be the comedian's best picture, will be the feature, supplemented by special music, by a comedy and other film attractions. Programmes will be changed every Monday.

A private projection-room is part of the equipment of the California. Here the management can select the pictures they want to run, and here also the orchestra leader will spend many hours laying out the musical programme for his next week's show.

The California Theater has been made as near as it is humanly possible to make it the ideal presentation house for popular feature photoplays and good music. Experts have been engaged from all parts of the country for different departments, and it is the ambition of Mr. Miller and those associated with him to make the California one of the most attractive picture houses in the country.

MARY PICKFORD PLAYS MISS SANTA CLAUS.

Santa Claus has been instructed by Mary Pickford, film star, to deliver 70,000 cigarettes and 250 cigars to her adopted regiment, the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery, now in France.

Miss Pickford having just received word that her precious godchildren have seen strenuous service, she is unusually anxious that her gift may arrive safe on the other side, and to insure this result has secured the co-operation of the Salvation Army, the shipment being made from New York City under the direction of Elmore Leffingwell, in charge of exploitation.

There are 1400 men in the One Hundred and Forty-third. Each will receive a box of fifty cigarettes from Godmother Mary. The officers will all be given cigars; that is, all except the chaplain, who does not smoke, and he will get a five-pound box of candy.

The One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery is commanded by Col. R. J. Faneuf and is one of the regiments designated by Gen. March for return home early next year.

FAMOUS SOLDIER TO PUT WAR IN FILMS.

A new entrant into the film field is no less a person than the famous and gallant Capt. David Fallon, M. C., of the British and Australian forces, who has been lecturing in cities of Southern California on behalf of the Allied cause, and whose dramatic recital of his four years'

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE Broadway Third

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

The World's Greatest Tenor

ENRICO CARUSO

IN THE PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT-SPECIAL

My Cousin

(HIS SCREEN DEBUT)

PROGRAM

One Week Only—Starts Monday, December 16, 1918.

1. OVERTURE — Excerpts from PAGLIACCI — By Leoncavallo. GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — 40 PIECES, Max Well, Director—Lighting Effects.
2. SELECTED INSTRUMENTAL NUMBER.
3. OUTING - CHESTER TRAVELOGUE—"The Melting Pot."
4. "IT'S PEACE TIME IN AMERICA," by MRS. BAKER F. LEE. Played by JESSE CRAWFORD, Organist.
5. "TOPICS OF THE DAY"—Arranged by management from Literary Digest.
6. WALSH, HUME AND THOMAS, Trio. Popular Selections.
7. SELECTED COMEDY.
8. CONDENSED GRAND OPERA. Stage Set — ITALIAN STREET SCENE, NEW YORK — 20 VOICES — Operatic Talent — Quartet from "Rigoletto"—Sextette from "Lucia."
9. GRAUMAN'S PICTORIAL WEEKLY—Edited and arranged by the Management. Selected from five separate weeklies.
10. SIGNOR CARLOS BRAVO, Operatic Tenor—Stage Set—Singing Arioso from "Pagliacci."
11. GRAUMAN'S PRESENTS ENRICO CARUSO

World's Greatest Tenor, in his Debut Picturing "MY COUSIN"

An Artcraft Special.

In which he is cast in the dual roles—a poor artist and a great tenor. Music Selected from Caruso's Opera Successes.

Continuous Performance — Starts 11:30 a. m. until 11:00 p. m. Before 5 o'clock, 15c and 20c; Evenings, 15c, 20c and 35c.



ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE



HIPPODROME THEATER—



MUSICAL.

"MESSIAH" WILL BE SUNG

ORATORIO SOCIETY ASKS EVERYBODY TO SING.

By Jeanne Redman.

The president and members of the Oratorio Society of Los Angeles invite us all to join them in celebrating our greatest Christmas by singing "The Messiah," at Clune's Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, December 29. The rehearsals are to begin today at 2 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A. Building, and the conductor, John Smallman, will be glad of the cooperation of anyone who can sing. Many of our tourists have sung the oratorio in the East, and they are to be welcomed by the society, as are all the local singers. This is a most appropriate year, as it is an appropriate season, for Handel's great work, and although embarrassed for rehearsals because of the "flu" ban, the production will, most probably, be a genuinely successful one.

The musical clubs have come to life suddenly, and with commendable vigor. The week has seen the renewal of activities at the Gamut, the Dominant and the Wa-Wan clubs, and the Friday Morning Club presented a musical programme, as will the Ebell tomorrow. The Gamut Club announced a patriotic programme for Wednesday, and carried it out in the spirit, if not to the letter. Carrie Jacobs-Bond was a guest, and she sang two new songs of her own, "Old Pals" and "Your Song." Mrs. Bond has a composer's voice, and acknowledges it. Mrs. Selby shared honors by singing two more Bond songs—"My Son" and "A Hundred Years from Now." There was a septette, presented by Carl Bronson, which calls itself "The Columbia Seven," and which has made itself popular by singing to the soldiers. Harold Procter, who has a really excellent tenor voice, sang the aria, "Love Eternal," from Cadman's "Shanewis," and another song, sure to be popular, which the tenor assured us had been adapted from a phonograph record. At any rate, it was well done and brought forth the customary Gamut enthusiasm.

The Dominant Club held its first meeting since the ascendance of Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus to the presidency. The Bryson music-room is to be the set for the Dominant Club this season, and the advance notes are interesting. Mme. Petchnikoff and Eddy Brown were guests of honor, and the musical programme was successful.

The Philharmonic Course offers as nothing before January 23, and the box offices announce that they will not be open before the 2nd of the month, when we may again avail ourselves of their wares.

CALIFORNIA THEATER HAS SYMPHONIC ORGAN

The California, Miller's new theater, which opens its doors to the Los Angeles public on Friday of this week, will have many new and novel features. Among the best of these will be the magnificent new Robert Morton symphonic organ, specially built for this house.

The moving-picture industry has developed into a perfection of mechanical and dramatic art, and within the past few years has reached a stage of excellence undreamed-of by those who first opened theaters in small stores and fed the public on the latest thrillers of the day. These pictures were generally announced by a cheap lithograph in the front of the theater and accompanied by a tin-pan piano beneath the screen. No thought was given to time, rhythm or harmony of picture and music. Whether sobs or laughs accompanied the photoplay made no difference to the piano selection.

Later development among exhibitors of motion pictures demonstrated the fact that accurate musical accompaniment for successful presentation was not only necessary, but additional value to the success of the picture. They realized that the orchestra pit created impressions no less than the projection room. Tone meant as much as shadow. So with theaters of the California type, of which to date there are only a few in the entire country, thousands of dollars are invested in a splendid symphonic organ, as well as many thousands weekly in a forty-piece orchestra, and the organ contributes its harmony to the human orchestra, its hidden melodies having found expression that augments the beauties of the big orchestra.

For those who delight in statistics and fatten on facts, it will be of interest and scientific surprise to note that the construction of the Robert-Morton contains lead and tin in the different alloys, exclusive of zinc, copper, iron, steel, brass, nickel and bronze—a formidable array of metallic composition to gladden the heart of a munition factory. The variety of woods consist of cedar, oak, maple, birch, mahogany, rosewood and poplar, all of which justify their selection in the various families of instruments which they imitate in symphonic effects. There are eight different copper wire gauges or thicknesses—half of their length wound round 1000 magnets, or a total of 240,000 running feet, and in addition there are four and one-half miles of wire contained in cables and connecting circuits.

The California organ will be played by Dr. Ray Hastings, one of the best-known musicians of Southern California, and the orchestra will be under the personal direction of Sr. Nicola Donnatelli.

Matinee Musical Club.

An interesting and beautiful Christmas programme has been arranged by Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark, vice-president of the Matinee Musical Club and chairman of the Programme Committee, for Thursday, December 19, in Gamut Club auditorium, at 2:15 p.m. Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, president of the Matinee Musical, will preside at the meeting, and wishes to announce that programmes hereafter will begin promptly at 2:15 o'clock, as fifteen minutes will be devoted to community singing before the discussion of club matters.

The auditorium will be especially decorated, and artists for the afternoon are Charles Wakefield Cadman, at the piano; Laura Soudea Taylor, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche King Owen; Florence Norman-Shaw, with Mr. Cadman at the piano, and Mrs. Valentine Fisher, reader. Special Christmas numbers will be given by Mmes. Taylor and Fisher and Miss Lola Wiedoeft, vio-

(Continued on Third Page.)

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.

Prices 15-30-30 Cents.

TALLY'S Broadway 833 S. Broadway

Charlie Chaplin

in his second million dollar comedy

"Shoulder Arms"

CONTINUOUS From 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 16

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FIRST FILMS Showing the Signing of the

Armistice

Be the first to see the signing of this historical document,

AND

THIRD EPISODE OF THE "Official British War Pictures"

SUPERBA— Broadway Near Fifth

"The Boy" SUPERBA "The Girl"

MAE MURRAY

Playing a Dual Role in

DANGER GO SLOW

A Comedy-Melodrama of the City's Underworld and Society Circles in a Small Town

STARTING TODAY!

PALACE— 7th St., Between Bdwy. & Hill

Norma Talmadge IN 'Her Only Way'

The struggle of a girl torn between love and what she considers her duty are vividly portrayed in a new manner.

A Brilliant Success

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle In His Latest Comedy "THE COOK"

If you enjoy a good laugh—and who doesn't—be sure to see this latest and best of "Fatty's" masterpieces of comedy.

CHRISTIE COMEDY "Why Husbands Flirt"

Palace 7th St. Between Bdwy. & Hill

VICTORY— 838 South Broadway

ONE WEEK—STARTING TODAY

MARY MILES MINTER

In Her Latest Screen Offering

"Rosemary Climbs the Heights"

and a Program of Seven Selected Numbers

10c "A THIN DIME" 10c

LOGES TWENTY CENTS

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 6TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION "TILL I COME BACK TO YOU"

CONTINUOUS SHOW, 1:30 TO 10:30

Children's Shoes at the Seventh Street Store

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Broadway at Fourth

Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes

Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

These are

Footwear Values

of Unusual Excellence

(Fourth and Broadway Shop)

An offering of Wetherby-Kayser footwear at such saving prices is an event of first importance to the women of Southern California. In some instances quantities are limited, so early buying is advisable.



$7.50

Boot of brown kid, brown cloth top or black kid with dark gray cloth top. Cuban heel. Price $7.50.



$9.85

An exquisite Laird-Schober boot of black kid, superfine fawn buck top. Regularly $14, reduced to $9.85.

$7.85

Laird-Schober boot of black calf, fawn cloth top, imitation tip. Regularly $14; reduced to $7.85.



$5.85

A smart button boot from Laird-Schober in patent colt with cloth top. Cuban heel. Regularly $9, reduced to $5.85.



$8.85

Laird-Schober button boot of unusually graceful lines. Patent with mat kid top. Regularly $13, reduced to $8.85.

Gift Hosiery

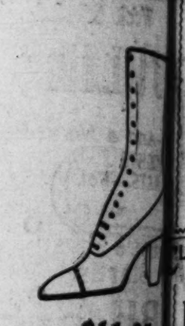
for Men and Women

Large Assortments at Moderate Prices



$5.50

Boot of black kid, with leather Louis-Cuban heel, indeed a remarkable value at $5.50.



$11.85

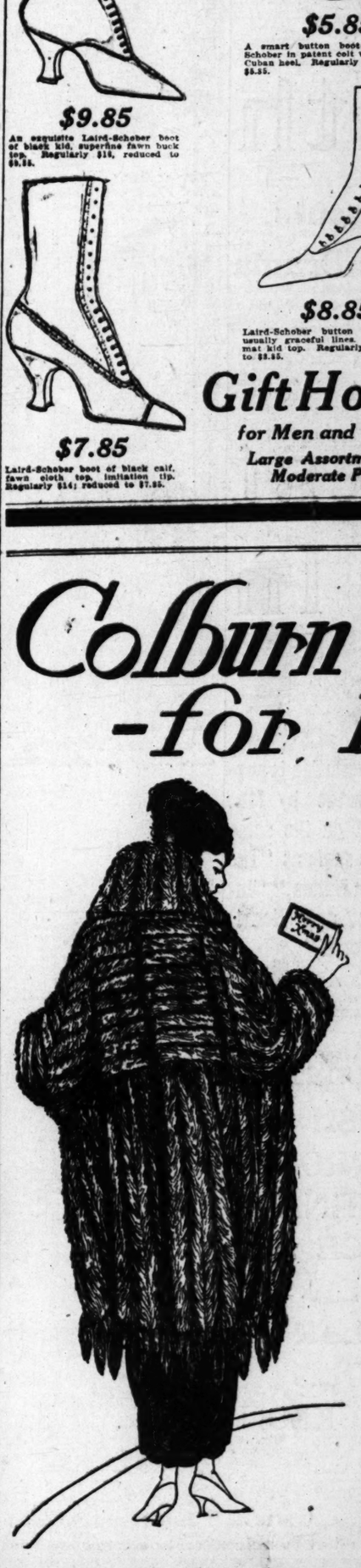
Splendidly fitting Louis boot of black kid, fawn cloth top. Regularly $14, reduced to $11.85.



$5.50

Winter button boot with cloth tops, suede vamps. Very specially priced at $5.50.

Colburn Furs -for Her



Make her happy Christmas morning with a set of Colburn furs.

Give her furs at a time when they are most fashionable—and when they are most needed—during the cold winter months.

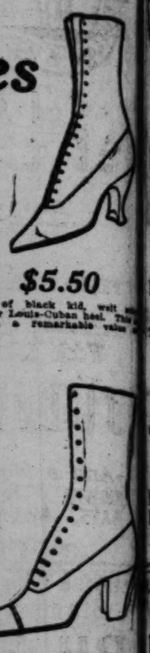
Purchase her furs from a house of recognized fur supremacy. The Colburn label gives a prestige and guarantee of quality to the gift that she will keenly appreciate.

Advantageous buying facilities and our intimate knowledge of the fur markets enable us to give exceptional values.

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY

r Shoe Co.
Exclusive Agents
Johnston & Murphy
Manz Shoes
$3 and $3.50 Shoes (small sizes only) on sale Downstairs

Values
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is advisable.



$5.50
Boot of black kid, welt sole, leather Louis-Cuban heel. This is indeed a remarkable value at $5.50.



$11.85
Splendidly fitting Laird-Schober boot of black kid, pearl gray top. Regularly $14, reduced $11.85.

$5.50
Winter button boot of black kid, turn sole, concave Cuban heel. Very specially priced at $5.50.

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Furs
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Make her happy Christmas morning with a set of Colburn furs.

Give her furs at a time when they are most fashionable—and when they are most needed—during the cold winter months.

Purchase her furs from a house of recognized fur supremacy. The Colburn label gives a prestige and guarantee of quality to the gift that she will keenly appreciate.

Advantageous buying facilities and our intimate knowledge of the fur markets enable us to give exceptional values.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
BROADWAY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SON OPERA HOUSE

Last Week Starting
Monday Matinee Dec. 16
New York's Biggest Photoplay Hit
THE LADY of the DUGOUT
With the Famous ex-Bandits,
AL and FRANK JENNINGS
the moving picture fiction, but a life document done in pictures.
A Big Heart Throbbing Story of Human Emotions.
AL JENNINGS
will appear IN PERSON at every performance.
PEACE TIME PRICES— NIGHTS ..... 25 and 50
MATS. ..... 15 and 25
Reserved Seat Sale Open Now.
DAILY MATINEES

Week Starting Monday, December 23
WILLIAM MORRIS Presents
JULIAN ELTINGE
(HIMSELF)
And a Notable Company of Artists
NIGHTS 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
MATS.—Wed. and Sat. . . 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
10% War Tax Added
MAIL ORDERS NOW RECEIVED AND FILLED.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER— This Week
Starting Sunday, Dec. 15th
BILLIE BURKE
In a Rollicking Comedy Drama
"THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"
ALSO
The Signing of the Armistice
Latest War Picture From "Over There"
LARRY SEMON
In a Screen Comedy
"FRAUDS AND FRENZY"
JOSEPHINE NEIL, Operatic Soprano
HOWARD ENSTEDT, "Boy Caruso"
CLUNE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CINEMA— 7TH NEAR GRAND. (FOLLOW THE ARROW.)
TOM MIX
In a smashing new Westerner
"Fame and Fortune"
It's a riot of love and laughter.
James Montgomery Flagg's Latest Comedy
"Romance of Brass Tacks"
The Tom Mix Quartet
"Cowboy Singers"
Pathe News—The Latest
Mutt and Jeff Cartoon
"Hash and Hypnotism"
SCHINHAN AT THE ORGAN
METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA

MOROSCO— MATINEE TODAY
World's Greatest Stock Company
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
For the First Time in Stock Here, the Smashing Big Comedy Success Made Famous by Willie Collier—
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
With a Typical Morosco Cast, Including
CHARLES MEREDITH, in the Collier Role.
FLORENCE MALONE and All Morosco Favorites
Just the Happy Sort of Comedy You Like Best.
Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c. Mats., 10c to 50c

Musical.

(Continued from Second Page)

linist, will play an obligato to one of the songs of Mrs. Taylor.

Music at Grauman's.

At Grauman's tomorrow a musical treat will be offered its patrons with the opening of Enrico Caruso's first photoplay, "My Cousin." Because of the nature of the film and the fact that it is founded on the musical career of Caruso, an opportunity to use some of the artist's most successful operatic numbers is afforded. "Pagliacci" is the opera in which Caruso appears in "My Cousin," so Sid Grauman has chosen for his overture excerpts from compositions by famous masters played by the Grand Symphony Orchestra of forty pieces under the direction of Max Well. During the exhibiting of the photoplay selections from "La Boheme," "Pagliacci," "Samson and Delilah," "Rigoletto" and Caruso's well-known valse, "Love's Torment" will be used.

DISCUSS FUTURE OF PACIFIC ISLANDS.

RECASTING OF ADMINISTRATION BY BRITISH IS BELIEVED ESSENTIAL.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SYDNEY (Australia) Nov. 15.—Pronouncement by Arthur J. Balfour, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, that Germany's colonies will not be returned to her after the war, [illegible] in Australia and New Zealand animated discussion of the future of all the islands in the Pacific south of the Equator.

Whatever conclusion is reached by the Allies at the peace conference as to the disposition of German New Guinea and German Samoa, not to mention the Marshall, Caroline and Ladrone groups, it is generally admitted that an entire recasting of the various administrations of the British islands is needed to develop their great potential wealth, afford security for trade and ensure adequate defense.

It is believed that a federation of all the British archipelago under a central authority having its seat of government at the most convenient center will eventuate after the war.

Thus, in effect, a new state would be created, which might be called the British Pacific Federation, and might be administered by a Governor-General or High Commissioner. Such a Governor-General or High Commissioner would not be concerned with the local governmental affairs of any particular group, but with the federation as a whole. He might be assisted by a council composed of appointed officials, representatives elected by each island group, and trade commissioners representing Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Local Legislatures would, under such a scheme as this, have as large a measure of self-government as compatible with the proportion of whites to South Sea Islanders and Asiatics, incapable at present of self-government.

It is pointed out here, however, that if the British islands are federated, means of communication between them must be provided in order that their administration and general welfare may obtain. Existing steamer services radiate from Sydney in Australia and Auckland in New Zealand, but groups served by any one line have no connecting link with adjacent islands served by other lines, or with China and India, save by way of Sydney.

Attention is called to the now well-known fact that just prior to the war, Germany was engaged in linking up her Pacific island possessions with the East with a view to a monopoly of the copra trade; and it is argued from this that if there should be a comprehensive British steamship service with Singapore at one end and New Zealand at the other, ensuring a continuous supply of Asiatic labor for the islands, it would greatly contribute to the material benefit of the proposed federation.

Not only will German New Guinea or Kaiser Wilhelmland, and German Samoa be disposed of at the peace table, but the exceedingly valuable phosphate island, Neuru, the German Solomons, the Bismarck Archipelago, the Marshalls, Carolines and Ladrones.

REMOVAL OF JEWELRY BAN STARTS BUYING.

SANTA CLAUS UNSHACKLED AND CHRISTMAS TRADE BEGINS WITH RUSH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—All indications point to the biggest holiday shopping trade in the history of the United States. Full of a spirit of thanksgiving and jubilation at the end of war, the people all over the country, it is already evident, are going to make Victory Christmas an old-fashioned Christmas.

Government restrictions have been removed from platinum jewelry, gold, silver, Christmas gifts and additional Christmas help for merchants. Only a few months ago the nation had reason to expect the dreariest Christmas ever known, a Christmas with Santa Claus left out. Government orders had been issued laying severe restrictions on Christmas trade, limiting transportation and delivery of Christmas gifts and prohibiting merchants from employing additional clerks. The embargo left Santa Claus hardly a leg to stand on.

Then a few days after the armistice had been signed, all the government's restrictions were lifted. Merchants were given the liberty to employ as many holiday clerks as they wanted. The official order that knocked the shackles off Santa Claus was signed by Grosvenor B. Clarkson, acting director of the Council of National Defense.

As peace came overnight, the nation's Christmas situation changed as quickly. Merchants who had expected dull trade, stocked up on rush orders and employed enough help to handle a Christmas trade with the lid off. Their showcases suddenly blossomed out with a wonderful array of everything in the form of gifts and their windows are even more glittering and alluring than in former years. The rush of shoppers has been unprecedented. The end of war, plus Christmas, has inspired a spirit of giving on a scale of generosity never seen before. "No empty stockings on the world's happiest Christmas" seems to be the motto of the season.

NORTHEAST PASSAGE BAFFLES EXPLORERS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

FORT YUKON (Alaska) Dec. 15.—Hardships of the Northeast Passage through the Arctic last summer compelled two daring traders and explorers to give up attempts to navigate it from the Pacific to the Atlantic, according to reports reaching here from Arctic Ocean points.

Joe Bernard, a Nome (Alaska) trader and navigator, who has been spending two years working eastward along the passage, has turned back, said a report reaching here from Fort Norman, a Canadian outpost 500 miles up the Mackenzie River. Bernard is aboard his schooner, the Teddy Bear.

Another trader and explorer, Harold Noice, of Seattle, who was also trying to get to the eastward, had his plans blocked when his schooner, the Challenge, went to the bottom at Pierce Point, on the Arctic Ocean, about 400 miles east of Herschel Island. Reports said no lives were lost. It is thought the boat was caught in the ice and crushed.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT HAILED BY JAPANESE.

CABINET HEADED BY HARA IS TERMED BEGINNING OF CONTROL BY PEOPLE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Nov. 2.—The new Cabinet headed by Takashi Hara is hailed as marking the advent of popular government in Japan. For fifty years the champions of representative government have been struggling for a system under which the Premier would be selected for that post because he was the leader of the majority party in the House of Representatives. This has been accomplished when Mr. Hara was chosen.

During that half-century the government has been in the hands of clans and court circles generally styled bureaucratic. On the other hand, Mr. Hara is a commoner. He has selected as members of his Cabinet those of this party, introducing bureaucrats only as ministers of war and navy, who, under the regulations, must be chosen from army and navy circles.

"My ideal has at last been realized," exclaimed Marquis Okuma, Japan's "grand old man," who has labored always for the cause of democratic government. "The whole nation should support the Hara ministry if they are really desirous of the developments of constitutional politics in Japan. Japan should have new men, young and vigorous, who are able to handle important affairs of state."

One of the first decisions adopted by the new Cabinet was to abolish the custom of detailing detectives to accompany ministers wherever they might go, and the opening of the ministerial apartments so that the people might have a freer access to them.

Mr. Hara's striking features are his large eyes and mass of white hair. He is sparing of words and speaks straight to the point, looking one straight in the eye with frankness.

Advice.

Sergt. Gaul (with much emotion:) Darling, something has been trembling on my lips for the last two nights.

She (coldly:) So I see. Why don't you shave it off?—[Great Lakes Bulletin.

SYMPHONY— 614-616 S. Broadway


The Lobbyiste

SYMPHONY THEATER
614-616 S. BROADWAY
STARTING TODAY


The Lover

THE YEAR'S HIT


The Girl

SEVEN BIG FILM STARS

VANITY POOL


The Wife


The Politician

Featuring the Following Players
Mary MacLaren
Marin Sais, Franklin Farnum
Anna Q. Nilsson, Virginia Chester
Thos. Holding, Frank Brownlee
Harold Lloyd Comedy
"NOTHING BUT TROUBLE"
And Latest Pathe News


The Mother


The Married Man

QUINN'S RIALTO— 812 South Broadway
MAE MARSH in "Hidden Fires"
Also a Great Comedy and a NEWS-VIEWS.
The Big Pipe Organ. PRICES—15-20-30 Cents.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE 5 Shows Sunday
Continuous From 2 till 11

Geo. J. Birkel Co.



We are exclusive agents for the products of the great Aeolian Company of New York—conceded to be the world's greatest producer of player pianos—makers of the Aeolian player, the Pianola and the wonderful Duo Art Reproducing Piano.

Beautiful Music Is the Spirit of Christmas

The Christmas Gift Supreme

A PLAYER PIANO

Buy It on Easy Monthly Terms from "the Player Piano House"

Every one in the family is a wonderful pianist when there is a player piano in the home. No piece is "too hard to play."

We invite you to hear the "Pianola" — the player of international fame, which embodies more than 300 features found in no other player piano, chief among which is the "Themodist." This device enables the operator to accent the theme of the composition above its accompaniment.

Here is also the wonderful Duo Art Reproducing Piano, which reproduces in **minutest detail** the individual performance of the artist. It is likewise a perfect Pianola and a fine piano for hand playing. Made in the Steck, Stroud, Steinway and the famous Weber models.

We have Aeolian Players for as little as $545, including bench and 25 rolls of music. Easy monthly terms.

—if they have a Player Piano give them

PLAYER ROLLS

Give them selections that are your favorites—just as you'd give them a book you are fond of. Come in and hear the new arrivals.

Beginning Thursday, Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway

Victor Dealers

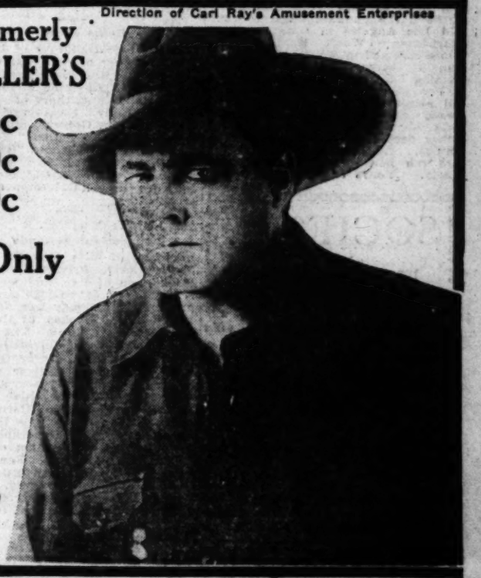
Make This a Musical Christmas

ALHAMBRA 731 South Hill Street
STARTING TODAY—The Wyndham-Gittens' Production of
"Me und Gott"



A Drama of the
Awakening of America
A Story of a Belguan Girl Caught in the Maw of the Prussian Tyrant
SPECIAL FEATURE
"Peace Day in Paris"
Pictures of the Gayest Day in the History of the World's Gayest City, Also Latest Official Government War Pictures.

RAY'S Garden THEATRE
MAIN AT NINTH
Formerly MILLER'S
15c 20c 30c
Direction of Carl Ray's Amusement Enterprises
Starting Today—One Week Only
The Screen's Premier Western Actor,
WILLIAM FARNUM



Playing a Daring Dual Role in Zane Grey's Sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage"
"The Rainbow Trail"

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.

Melitta Dearest:

By the time you read this letter your skittish little Betty will be a blushing bride on the first lap of a tour around the world. And George will be utterly overwhelmed with his responsibilities, and probably wondering why on earth he did it. George is a very brave man, dear, as even my kindest disposed friends will be admitting.

We had a perfectly awful time trying to keep it secret, because, you see, we each had just one or two special friends we positively had to tell, and even the nicest special friends hate keeping that kind of a secret.

One of the very nicest things that happened was Niel's perfectly adorable insistence that his heart was broken, I think it was charming of him. Nothing lends a girl so much self-possession as a handsome beau with a broken heart, because she is marrying somebody else. And, after all, it is such a safely gallant thing to do. And George is just as lucky, for ever so many girls have written him pensive little billet doux replete with crushed tenderness. If he is happy, that's all they care—they all said so. It makes me appreciate very properly the prize I have snatched.

Getting a trousseau is a feverish business, dear. You wait till your turn comes. One embarks on all sorts of rash enterprises, like a new style corset, for instance. After a life of $2 ones, I went and blew myself on a $10 kind. They give me a wonderful Annette Kellerman figure, but I'm afraid to bend. I find that scores of poor deluded brides go and do this very thing and get a red nose on their wedding day, and one feels so haughty, fancy promising "to obey" with an advertisement figure.

And then there's the crepe de chine things, quite demoralizing after mere nainsook. Mamma always did have stern ideas on undies and insisted that nicely brought-up girls never wore anything in which a French maid could mistake them for an actress. But now I am in possession of the most friskily dubious collection from her point of viey, and I must admit one doesn't feel like acting the same a bit. I have a couple of negligees in which it would be deplorable to blush unseen. However, the bathroom is always remote from one's stateroom on the big liners, and, anyway, there might be a fire or something. If not I shall break my ribs again and then I can receive my friends in them.

Packing is a wildly-exciting job. We can take all the big trunks we like, but . . . they only let us have the mingiest little bit of a thing in the stateroom. It's frightfully hectic deciding just what to put in it. We have had arguments about the necessity for evening dresses, because, although they used to dress sumptuously for dinner on the ocean liners, the Hooverites believe that the war has changed all that. It's all right for George, he merely packs a Tuxedo and leaves it at that, but I am torn between my black net, my white satin, my blue silk—yes, darling, that's my artful way of telling you what a sartorial splurge your Betty is going to make.

For the last dreadful week I wore all my oldest things, perfectly shocking to be picked up in an automobile accident in. But every bride has been through that, haven't they? And I wore myself out having shampoos and manicures and beauty treatments, and looked a poor little tired thing when I got through. And I have stood for hours having dresses tried on and making peace between mamma and the dressmaker, who never could agree on anything. And I haven't slept a wink for nights—been all round the world seven times this week before dawn. And then there were the darling parties. We crowded in all we could—and look thoroughly haggard.

And, oh, the advice we have absorbed. We are going to take it all especially as we have each been advised separately to "begin as we mean to go on" (ugh) and be sure not to spoil each other. All the married men have been telling George how to manage me and all the matrons have told me how to manage George. You have no idea how complicated matrimony can be, dear. And the nice old ladies and gentlemen have warned us "to bear and forbear," and "never to let daylight go down on our wrath," so I suppose we shall have to quarrel like anything if we are going to be a proper married couple. I don't know how we shall manage, because neither of us can ever keep cross for more than two minutes at a time. And we have both been warned about getting jealous—oh, goodness. If George doesn't have the gallantry to be jealous of me sometimes, just a weeny bit, I shall go home to mother. And I'm going to be as jealous of him as I like, so there.

We have all sorts of jolly introductions in Honolulu, in the South Sea Islands, in Sydney and Melbourne, and, oh, I'm going to have a wonderful time introducing George to all the English relations. I do hope they will look at him as critically as his people do at me. We shall make London our headquarters in Europe, and visit France a week at a time. Then we are coming back to New York and home through the Panama Canal to dear old Los Angeles in time for next Christmas. Won't it be a jolly home-coming? More than half the fun of going round the world is coming back and telling about it.

You won't mind this letter being all about me, will you, dear? I really haven't another thing to talk about. I expect all sorts of other people are doing interesting things, really, but George and I are the hero and heroine of this party. Yours demurely,

BETTY.



Miss Carol Bay.

Mrs. Robert Gaylord.

Miss Leona Dukeman.

Photo by Sleckel for Nat'l Illustrated News.

In the Society Limelight.

Mrs. Gaylord, with her husband, Capt. Gaylord, was an honor guest last week at a dinner party given by her sister, Mrs. L. M. Merritt of Pasadena. Miss Dukeman is one of the Patriotic League girls who have been busy at the League Hut at the Liberty Fair. Miss Bay has just left for the West Indies to marry Freeman Lang.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Charming Wedding Ceremony.

In the presence of nearly 100 relatives and intimate friends, Miss Dorothy Jones and Mr. Palmer Harry Cook were married at 6 o'clock last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, No. 113 North Rampart boulevard. Dean William MacCormack of the Pro-Cathedral read the service.

The bride wore a gown of old lace designed over silver tissue and made with a long court train of white satin. She wore the lace veil that her mother wore at her wedding. It was crowned with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquets was a shower of white orchids.

Among the out of town guests was Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. William Mason Cook of Oneonta, New York. Following the ceremony there was a buffet supper. The young couple will leave for an extended motor trip and upon their return will reside in Los Angeles.

The bride is one of the most popular girls in Los Angeles society and only last June was graduated from Radcliffe. She is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator John Percival Jones. Mr. Cook is a graduate of Yale.

The Jones home was handsomely decorated for the wedding. The living-room, where the ceremony took place, was in pink roses and ferns, the altar being made of roses and foliage. The dining-room was also in pink but of a deeper shade. White roses, orange blossoms and tulle were used to decorate the big wedding cake.

Mrs. Roy Jones received her guests in a handsome gown of heavy pale blue silk trimmed with rare old lace. Mrs. Gregory Jones (Harriet Wagner) appeared in a lovely frock of white. Lieut. Gregory Jones is in France training troops, but expects to return home soon. Because he and Mr. Cook's brother are both "over there" there were no attendants.

For Mr. and Mrs. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth, who are soon to make their home in New York, are the inspiration for a succession of handsome dinner parties. The largest of these will be that at which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sartori will entertain tomorrow evening. They have bidden thirty guests to the affair, which will be held at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll were hosts at a dinner party in their honor on Friday evening, entertaining at their handsome Glendale home. Mrs. Horace B. Wing will assemble a group of friends at dinner at the Wing home on Tuesday evening. In the meantime other less formal affairs are being planned for Mr. and Mrs. Booth.

Engagement Told.

At a pretty dinner party for a dozen girl friends, given by Mrs. H. L. Byram announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Lois Byram and Mr. John Roche. The couple plan to be married early in the New Year.

To Make Home Here.

Miss Abbie N. Smith of Houston, Tex., a writer of note, has come to Los Angeles and has taken a house at No. 6143 Romaine street. Miss Smith is the author of "Bobtail Dixie," "Dolly Days and Dolly Ways," "King Gobler" and other books. "Bobtail Dixie" is in its tenth edition and it and "King Gobler" have been adopted as supplementary reader in Chicago, Houston, San Diego, Galveston and other cities.

Mead-Hardy Wedding.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Amy B. Mead of Santa Ana to Private Paul Osgood Hardy, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Hardy of No. 5939 South Grand avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Mackay of the North Presbyterian Church. The bride is a graduate of the University of California, while Mr. Hardy is a graduate of Pomona College and received his master's degree at Yale University. He was chief assistant and interpreter of the Peruvian expedition sent out by Yale University and the National Geographical Society under the direction of Lieut.-Col. Hiram Bingham. For the past two years he has been instructor of Spanish at Yale University. Drafted for limited service in October, last, Mr. Hardy was assigned to special duty for the State Department in New York City in the American Geographical Society, investigating conditions in South American republics.

At Coronado.

Quite a number of Los Angeles folk found the Hotel del Coronado alluring the past week. Some of those motoring down were Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews, John B. Brown, L. B. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Williams, Miss Grace Darmond and Mrs. Emma W. Wilson.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. John Atkinson was hostess at a gay little bridge luncheon on Wednesday when she entertained Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mrs. C. W. Hinchcliffe, Mrs. Joseph H. Miles, Mrs. W. J. Breed, Miss Breed, Miss White, Mrs. Garret Lansing Hogan and Mrs. William K. Thompson.

Washington Gossip.

The color and style of smart costumes being worn in Washington this season are claiming quite a bit of the attention from writers at the national capital. Among those coming into notice are the gowns worn by Mrs. Grosvenor Morse of Pasadena, who is a guest of her aunt, Miss Molay, at the Hotel Washington. Mrs. Morse has just gone to Washington from New York and her gowns are presumably the last word from the Fifth-avenue importer who has dressed her from childhood, the writer says. One in particular is made of the new silk and wool fabric in a mole skin color. It is made with a very narrow plain skirt and half length way cut away coat, opening over a blouse of self-colored Georgette crepe. The skirt and round neck are embroidered in cerise, orange and brown. Mole skin furs and brown shoes were also details of the costume. Mrs. Morse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor, who reside part of the time in Altadena, are at present living in England.

By Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. Grace Gregory of the Holton Arms assembled a group of friends at a charming bridge tea on Wednesday afternoon.

By Mrs. Page.

In compliment to her mother, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuya, Mrs. James Rathwell Page gave a dinner party at her home, No. 854 Windsor boulevard, on Thursday evening. There were a dozen guests.

Military Attache.

Lieut. Roland Way, son of Mr. A. C. Way of the First National Bank, has been made a military attache in the legation at Paris.

Daughter Arrives.

Capt. Egbert E. Moody of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Field Hospital, now near the Lorraine border in France, will receive a welcome cable today, announcing the arrival of a wee daughter, Enid Lynn Moody. Mrs. Moody is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer of South Carondelet street. The new baby has been named for Mrs. Enid Behymer-Malcolm, sister of Mrs Moody, who will be godmother. Mrs. Moody will wait at the family residence until her husband returns from Europe, or she may join him in the spring in France if he finds it possible to remain over there after being relieved from military duties. Theirs was a genuine war-time honeymoon, spent at San Diego, near Camp Kearny, where he was then stationed as Lieut. Moody.

By Mrs. Libis.

Mrs. A. F. Libis of Harvard boulevard was a charming tea hostess on Monday, having as guests members of her Monday Five Hundred Club.

Bridge Tea.

Members of the needlework guild of America enjoyed a charming bridge tea yesterday at which Miss Mary Forve was hostess. Quite a large number of her friends were there.

To Wed in West Indies.

Miss Carol Bay left the middle of last week for Haiti, where she will become the bride of Lieut. Freeman Lang, who is in the government service there. Miss Bay is a daughter of Mrs. M. L. Bay of Hollywood, and Lieut. Lang is the son of Mrs. Clarence de Blin of this city. Miss Bay is a graduate of Manual Arts High School and a beautiful classic dancer and musician.

Married in San Diego.

Miss Jessie Colby Colgate and Lieut. Frederick William Derr, U.S.N., were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Hoyt Colgate of No. 3130 First street, San Diego. Mrs. Howard Huntington, Miss Gertrude Colgate and Ensign Melrose were the attendants. Quite a large number of Los Angeles folk witnessed the ceremony.

Box Parties.

Coming so soon after the reopening of the theaters, and promising to be of special artistic value, the first presentation here of David Wark Griffith's newest production, "The Greatest Thing in Life," bids fair to call out a large and representative audience Monday night at Clune's Auditorium. Many theater parties are being made up, and incidental to these a number of dinner and supper parties will be given. Some of those entertaining with either box or lodge parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler, former State Treasurer and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Rowlett Williams, District Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mr Lucien N. Brunswig, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ihmsen, Mrs. Samuel Baron Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Collins and others. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning will be present as guests of friends, while Capt. H. C. Poundstone, commander of the southern coast submarine station, accompanied by his bride, will come up to Los Angeles for the occasion.

Weds Army Officer.

A pretty home wedding was that of Miss Susannah Margaret Doran and Capt. Clifford J. Nix of the Coast Artillery, stationed at the harbor. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edmund Leonard Doran of No. 2914 Sunset place, and was performed by Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher.

Because of the influenza, only members of the two families were present. The bride wore a gown of white Georgette crepe and old lace, and her lace veil was worn with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was designed from white orchids, rosebuds and cyclamen. The bride is a graduate of Marlborough School, and also of Miss Head's School for Girls in Berkeley. Capt. Nix is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and has served in the Regular Army for years. Upon their return from a motor trip they will reside at the Grand Point apartments at the harbor.

By Mrs. Tolhurst.

As a courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. James W. Edwards of San Francisco, Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst of No. 3568 Wilshire boulevard entertained a company of eight at dinner on Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards came down for the marriage of their niece, Miss Frances Beveridge, and Capt. John Herbert Brown. They returned to the Bay City last evening. On Wednesday Mrs. Edwards was guest of honor at a luncheon at the California Club, at which Mrs. Joseph Sartori was hostess. Other guests included Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Tolhurst, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Georgia Silent, Mrs. Otheman Stevens and Mrs. George Beveridge. Mrs. Beveridge also entertained a small group at tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Hosts at Downey.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Henry T. Gage and their daughter, Miss Fanita Gage, were hosts at a gay tea party at their Downey home on Friday afternoon. Among the Los Angeles girls who assisted was Miss Catherine Donovan. Jack Donovan, who has been stationed at Camp Kearny, has been transferred to the air service and is stationed at Ream Field on the Mexican border. He is home on a furlough, but will return to duty Friday.

By Mrs. Albee.

Mrs. Morris Albee of Juliet street entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. John Barr of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell, at whose home Mrs. Barr is a house guest, also entertained for her and numerous other courtesies are to be extended her.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noel Potter of Hollywood announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Heron Potter, to Mr. J. Warren Bowman. The couple are now on their wedding trip, but will be at home at No. 4627 Melbourne avenue, after January 1.

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bureau of Hollywood, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Apsati, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin.

Personals.

After an absence of several months spent in Tacoma near Camp Lewis, with her husband, Capt. Ulysses G. Miller, Mrs. Miller has returned to Los Angeles and has taken apartments at the La Court. Capt. Miller is with Base Hospital No. 97.

Mrs. A. S. Chapman of Terrace avenue, Milwaukee, is in Los Angeles for the winter, domiciled at the Leighton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Whitaker, who have been living in the northern part of the State for the past year, are back in Los Angeles for the winter. Mrs. Whitaker (Hattie Morgan) was chairman of the home service section, civilian relief of the Red Cross in Vallejo. Her brother, Capt. J. G. Morgan, now in France, expects to arrive home shortly and a big family reunion will take place at the beautiful Morgan rancho, "Oak Glenn," in the Monte Vista Valley.

Mrs. George A. Ralphs and her attractive daughter, Miss Annabelle Ralphs of Hollywood, motored down to Hotel del Coronado for several days' outing.

Mrs. Stephen Raymond of West Sixth street has as house guest her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Carhart (Ruth Raymond) and little son of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Nicholls have let their Las Palmas avenue home and have gone to El Centro where they are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gray.

Joseph Zoellner, Jr., who has been stationed at Fort MacDowell, near San Francisco, has received his discharge from the army and is home again to resume his work with the Zoellner Quartette.

Miss Constance Clark, who has been engaged in war work in France, will arrive at her San Gabriel home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fraser, of Ocean Park have left for San Francisco, planning a trip from there to Australia.

Smalley, was announced this week. Mr. Smalley is in the naval officers' training school. The date of the wedding has not been set.

MONTEBELLO.

Mrs. C. J. Cole of Whittier boulevard entertained recently with a delightful family dinner, at which places were laid for the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Cole and children, Miss Emily Cole, Miss Clarissa Bridge and Mr. John Davis, who was here from the aviation camp at San Diego.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cash were hosts at a pleasant little dinner party given in celebration of the former's birthday. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Allen and Misses Abbie and Addie Cash.

The Friday Afternoon Social Club was entertained in pleasant fashion Friday by Mrs. Phillip J. Zeh at her home on Fifth street.

J. I. Cancer is at home again after a sojourn of three months in Senath, Mo., the old family home.

George W. Scott, formerly of this place, but now residing at Orosi, has been spending the past week here looking after business affairs and visiting with old friends. The trip was made by motor.

Mrs. L. A. Davis of Los Angeles will be the guest through the winter of her niece, Mrs. E. A. Martin, of this city.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. David Shepard and daughter, Miss Margaret Shepard of the New Hebrides Islands, spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. Warren Elsing, on West Lexedale street. Mrs. Shepard is a great aunt of Mrs. Elsing. The mother and daughter are touring California and expect to spend the winter in the State.

Miss Jessie Campbell was pleasantly surprised at her home on Woodman avenue, Friday evening, when a number of her young friends gathered there in honor of her birthday. Those present were: Misses Josephine Cornwell, Esther Whitemer, Irma Clever, Esther Mollett, Alta Houston, Violet Hepburn, Marie Holt, Mary Jane Keffer, Carrie Hendricks and Jessie Campbell, Joe Hendricks, George Drake, Albert McMullen, Harlan Smith, Ward Campbell, Herman Egle, Glen Benson, Ervin Egle and Roy Kefauver.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Smith of East Clavert street were host and hostess at a delightful lawn party given for forty-five high school students at their home, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crum of Strong City, Kansas, are visiting at the home of their son, George Crum, on Leesdale street.

GLENDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ray and their daughter, Martha, and Miss Marcella Miller, returned from Balboa Beach last Sunday evening where they had been spending the week-end.

George Houk, a graduate of the Glendale Union High School in the class of 1908, has been teaching science in the intermediate school of Los Angeles since then, but has just recently been promoted and made instructor in chemistry at Lincoln High School. This position was formerly filled by a teacher who is in France doing Y.M.C.A. work.

Mrs. Louise Purnell opened her beautiful new home on Riverside drive socially for the first time last Thursday evening. About [illegible] guests were present at the [illegible]tion and housewarming, the majority being members of the Army, or of the Women's Corps. A very interesting and [illegible]ing programme was rendered several entertainers. Mrs. B. Moore contributed several chosen readings, Mrs. Florence and her sister, Mrs. Armstrong, gave violin and [illegible] lections; Rev. J. H. Samuel Parker gave a talk [illegible] he reviewed his acquaintance Abraham Lincoln, followed by recitation of an original poem George Sanford recited an poem entitled, "The Man With the Hoe," written in answer to win Markham's composition Man With the Hoe." Comrades [illegible]tin and Howell of Bartlett Post, Los Angeles, gave short dresses, and Mrs. Winona Cox rendered several piano selections which were much appreciated. [illegible] anthemums were used in the [illegible] decorations of the house.

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson entertained last Sunday afternoon at a delightful musical. Miss Helen Virden of Glendale and Miss Tate Mason of Hollywood, both being studied piano in Vienna, generously of their talents and Kathleen Duncan, Frank Patterson, Dr. W. S. Luthrest pleased audiences with vocal numbers. Luthrest is a chemist in the government service. He will be house guest of Mrs. Richardson the winter, just having returned France. Mr. Proutz is a [illegible] of the Submarine Base [illegible] added much to the enjoyment afternoon with his music. Those invited guests were Mrs. L. W. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc[illegible] George Mitchell, Jr., of the U.S. Reserves, Mrs. Georges Mitchell and Mrs. Dale Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Parker, Mrs. Ross John, and two sons of the Bureau, John Paul.

Mrs. Jackson surprised her husband, Capt. Ripley D. Jackson, a dancing party on his birthday anniversary last Tuesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated the occasion with flowers from captain's garden. All of those invited were not able to come, those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] berberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Capt. and Mrs. C. Watts, Mrs. B. Fraser, Mrs. M. S. Coddington, daughter, Ethel, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turner of Vista.

Mrs. W. C. Jennings, who has been visiting in the East where she will meet her husband. At the beginning of the month Mr. Jennings was chief engineer of the U.S. submarine H-3 until December 9, when he was relieved he re-enlisted in the navy for years and will be stationed at Philadelphia. He is now ranked as petty officer.

Mrs. G. H. Rowe of Cypress entertained Mrs. Louise Cox and Miss Helen Browning of Los last week. They returned to home Saturday.

Corp. W. W. Esterly of [illegible] arrived at New York on the 10 on the British transport [illegible] of Britain, which carried [illegible] Canadian troops. Aboard the were 400 wounded men, [illegible] erans of the fighting at [illegible] and Cambrai. Corp. Esterly covering from wounds [illegible] St. Quentin.

Miss Helen Green of Pasadena [illegible] Miss Ida Elder of Los Angeles.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

Mrs. B. Bevan and Miss Rosemary Bevan entertained at an informal tea at their home on Terrace drive, Monday, the guest of honor being Lieut. Lester B. Karelle, of United States Navy. Quite a group of their friends were invited into meet the naval officer. Lieut. Karelle has been on sick leave in California. He has received several decorations for gallantry in the line of duty. He was with the American fleet at Vera Cruz and in the naval convoy which accompanied the Root commission to Russia. He left later in the week for San Francisco and after visiting briefly there will go to New York, where he will report for duty again.

One of the chief society events of the week in Pasadena was the marriage on Tuesday of Mrs. Anna Munger Henderson and Hubert Lewright Eaton, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Robinson, No. 415 South Orange Grove avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Munger of Pasadena and the bridegroom, as is well known, is a Los Angeles banker. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will make their home in Gramercy Park, Los Angeles. Many notable Los Angeles folk were here for the wedding. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

The engagement of Mrs. Eric Campbell, widow of the motion-picture actor of that name who was a player in Charlie Chaplin's company and was killed in an auto accident about a year ago, to William Harvey Corcoran was announced here this week at a tea given at the Hotel Maryland for the bride-elect.

An interesting afternoon of bridge was given at the Hotel Maryland this week for the benefit of the fatherless children of France. Many winter guests are arriving every day and bridge seems to be as favorite a diversion as ever.

Mrs. Walter Boadway, whose husband, Lieut. Boadway, is in France with the American air service, gave a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Frost, No. 239 South Madison avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Elvon Musick. Accompanied by Mr. Musick's mother, Mrs. H. L. Musick, Mrs. Musick will leave today for the East, for an extended stay. After visiting in New York they will go to Fortress Monroe, Va., to see Mr. Musick, who is in the Coast Artillery officers' training camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carl Smith have joined the art colony in Pasadena, taking apartments on South Euclid avenue for the winter season.

At a dinner party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Clendenen, No. 233 Ohio court, the engagement of Mrs. Clendenen's sister, Miss Augusta Ellis, to Wesley McLean of this city was announced. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, No. 1330 Marengo avenue, South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Platt, No. 221 North Euclid avenue, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Platt's father, Capt. Josiah H. Platt, whose eighty-sixth birthday it was. Those present beside, the guest of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Platt and Mrs. Clifton J. Platt of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Platt, Mrs. Pearl Platt Smith, Mrs. Mary Leason and Mrs. S. A. Pearce of Los Angeles.

The engagement of Miss Helen McConnell, daughter of W. O. McConnell of this city, to William D. Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S.



Happy Affairs.

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Parker, Mrs. Rose John, and
two sons of the hostess, John
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Mrs. Jackson surprised her
band, Capt. Ripley D. Jackson,
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niversary last Tuesday evening.
house was beautifully decorated
the occasion with flowers from
captain's garden. All of those
vited were not able to come,
those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
L. Burson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.
berberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. M.
Capt. and Mrs. C. Wattles, Mrs.
B. Fraser, Mrs. M. S. Coddington
daughter, Ethel, of Los Angeles
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turner of
Vista.

Mrs. W. C. Jennings, with her
by, left Glendale this week for
East where she will meet her h
band. At the beginning of the
Mr. Jennings was chief elegricia
the U.S. submarine H-2 and
December 9, when he was relea
he re-enlisted in the navy for f
years and will be stationed at Ph
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petty officer.

Mrs. G. H. Rowe of Orange s
entertained Mrs. Louise Oatman
Miss Helen Browning of River
last week. They returned to t
home Saturday.

Corp. W. W. Esterly of Gle
arrived at New York on Dece
10 on the British transport Em
of Britain, which carried 2415 A
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were 406 wounded men, mostly
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and Cambral. Corp. Esterly is
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Miss Helen Green of Pomona
Miss Ida Elder of Los Angeles

IDEAS FOR WOMEN

—gifts

This store is rich in suggestions of gifts expressing usefulness and quality—

Furthermore they are within the moderate price range—

Silk Hosiery
For Men, Women and Children
Buckles
Rhinestone, Metal and Steel
Spats
Comfy Slippers
Shoe Orders



INNES SHOE CO.
642 SO. BROADWAY
MODERATION IN EVERY DETAIL

SOCIETY.

ver Saturday and Sunday of
Sharpe of North Central

Curtis B. Watling of No. 520
Eighth street left Glendale
Saturday morning for Balboa.
expects to stay with
for an indefinite period.

A. Radcliff and wife, who have
married for thirty-eight years,
ow on their honeymoon
extended from their home
to California. They made
Ford, camping out along the
in Los Angeles they have many
from Iowa and Illinois, so
not feel alone this far from
The Radcliffs are very well
with Glendale and have lo-
at No. 826 Mira Loma avenue.

B. M. Blakeslee and her sis-
Mrs. F. J. Howes of Mendota,
arrived last Saturday in Glen-
Mrs. Blakeslee will spend the
here with her daughter, Mrs.
Edmonds, but Miss Howes will
to her home, where she is a
teacher, as soon as the em-
is filled there.

—oo—

VISTA.

announcement has been made
engagement of Miss Doris
, the lovely daughter of
and Mrs. C. B. McDonell, and
Carty, who graduated from
Union High School, but is now
ed in ranching in the Oxnard
Both Mr. Carty and Miss
ell are great favorites with
ounger set, and the news that
ding is to take place short-
is received with interest.

engagements have been re-
here of the wedding of Floyd
Menzel and Marguerite
ight, at Norfolk, Va., on
day, December 4. Menzel, a
Ventura man and graduate
Union High School, is with
United States Navy Reserve Fly-

and Mrs. Robert C. Gowland
gone to Santa Cruz to make
home. Mrs. Gowland had
resident of Ventura for over
forty years.

and Mrs. W. B. Aplin are look-
forward to having the former's
Frank A. Aplin of New York,
with them. Mr.
known as "the dean of the
Hotels" in New York City.
C. Kenrick is interesting
raising funds for the Po-
relief work, and has been selling
articles made by Polish refugees
Miss Kenrick by Mme.
Paderewski, who is at the
of the international work, and
Miss Kenrick, is a personal friend
Miss Kenrick.

A dinner party was given this
week at the Old ranch, in the Fair-
mont district, in celebration of the
wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Old, and the birthday
anniversary of Miss Mae Davison.
Mr. and Miss Davison are sis-

—oo—

LA CRESCENTA.

Social activities during the past
week have practically been at a
standstill owing to the flu ban be-
ing strictly enforced by the Health
Officers of this section.

However, a tea for the benefit of
the Red Cross Chapter was
given Thursday. Many useful ar-
ticles in the nature of
jellies, preserved fruits and
were disposed of by sale.

Mrs. H. Holabird left last
week on an indefinite visit to San

Guest of Mrs. F. P. Con-
Miss Lecendre spent sev-
days during the past week.
her son, Norman Jensen,
London, Ct., Mrs. Amelia
is here on Thursday last.

During the summer months
Miss Edith Prosch re-
turned here to reside with
Mrs. Arthur Noble on East
Boulevard.

Santa Anita Canyon.
They have spent many
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rowe
returned to their home

The holiday season, Mrs.
Johnson of the Bishop's
in Jolla, Cal., will be the
of her mother, Mrs. A. D.
of Rad Grand View boule-

In expectation of remain-
during the winter months, Mrs.
Howe and daughter, Mrs. E.
Hunt of Englewood, N. J.,
the guests of Mrs. A. J.

Spend the winter months with
friend, who have been
here the past nine months,
Mrs. T. Moore, well known
horse and thoroughbred horse
arrived here last week from
Fairmont.

—oo—

VENTURA.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Truax of
Ojai were the guests of Mr.
Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Hunt last week.

Mrs. R. J. Dohle and
Miss Lois, and Mrs. E. R.
were the guests of friends in
last Sunday.

Agatha Morgan is spending
weeks as the guest of her
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall
Hamilton.

Mrs. A. A. Gunn enter-
house guest the past
Mrs. Bohem of Richmond.

Rose Smith is the name
arrived at the home of Mr.
Charles W. Smith.

—oo—

HOLLYWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Tupman
from Deming, N. M., for
visit with the former's par-
Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tupman.

Mary Gray entertained the
Sunday-school class, in
classroom of the First
Church. Games were played
and tea served near the
evening.

Mrs. J. A. Hughes have
from a week's visit in Los

J. R. Colby is here from
Texas, where he is stationed.
He was given by Mrs. C.
party for her sister, Miss
Hall, announcing the en-
of the latter to Buel Has-
wedding to take place in the
near future. The bride-elect was
the recipient of many pretty and use-
ful gifts from the guests.

Mrs. Wheeler has re-
from a trip north, where she
visited Mrs. R. H. Wither-
in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. L. Hopper of
are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Hobbs of No. 2611 K
street. The trip was made from
Ventura.

Miss Anderson and Miss Lu-
were married at the
home of the Lutheran Church,
Dr. Miller officiating. The
couple have taken up their
home at No. 2127 H street.

Miss Kenner is in Los An-
the guest of Dr. and Mrs.
Kenner, who have been
here since at the Keester

Mrs. W. S. Hansber-

The Gift De Luxe
Fox Fur Scarf $50.00
—A high quality scarf at a tempting price—a full animal scarf in Taupe or Black Fox fur. Extra full and large and lined with Moon-glo satin.
—On the payment of a small deposit, we will hold purchases for Christmas delivery.
—Third Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Broadway at Ninth
Home 10259 Main 7215

Our New Machine for
Permanent Hair Waving
—The largest and most efficient machine of its kind on the Pacific Coast.
—The operator in charge is a graduate of the inventor's school of instruction.
—Have your hair curled where the service is guaranteed satisfactory down to the smallest detail.
—Fourth Floor—

The "Women's Wear" Event of the Year---MONDAY

A SALE—at Blackstone's

—Midwinter Styles in Ultra-Smart

SUITS and COATS

—133 Beautiful Blackstone Garments
AT
GREATEST PRICE REDUCTIONS





—If there ever was a time when the writer of this advertisement yearned to quote comparative prices,
—If there ever was a time when he longed to take into his confidence the customers of Blackstone's and tell them just exactly what garments formerly sold for and what they are really worth today,
—THAT TIME IS NOW.

—Because the garments featured in this wonderful and unexpected pre-Christmas offering embody and represent such unparalleled value-giving, that the mere mention of price facts should be sufficient to bring together, Monday, a gathering of buyers, who, recognizing and appreciating the unusualness and sterling character of the opportunity, would make short work of selection, even to the last suit and the last coat.

See These Suits and Coats in Our Corner Window—A Practical, Money-Saving Answer to the Gift Question

—Suits $20.00
—Plain tailored and fancy belted models in serge, broadcloth and wool velour.
—Extremely modish garments with smart pockets and button trimming.
—Colors are blue, gray, navy and black.

—Suits $39.50
—Winter models in broadcloth, silvertone, velvet, wool velour, tricotine and serge.
—Many of them stunningly trimmed with fur collars of nutria, seal or opossum.
—Tailored and more elaborate styles.
—Gray, taupe, seal, Burgundy, purple, navy and black.

—Coats $18.75
—Distinctive, good looking coats, developed in the most coveted of winter fabrics, such as velour, gabardines and burella cloth.
—Styled with large collars, pockets and belts.
—Colors include tan, gray, Copenhagen and navy.
—Not more than thirty garments in this lot.

—Coats $35.00
—The styles that women are looking for in high priced coats.
—Materials are wool velour, silvertone, burella cloth, plush and gabardine.
—Full silk lined garments with submarine collars, belts and fancy silk stitching.
Third Floor.

The Gift Preferred
Silk Hosiery
Enthusiastically received and genuinely appreciated.
—There is every style, every smart novelty and every color to select from and the makes are conceded the best in the country.
—"ONYX" and "McCALLUM" silk hosiery. Prices per pair,
$1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 up to $5.00
—First Floor—

Gift Ideas "No End" in the
Jewelry Section
—No matter where you look—the most beautiful, inexpensive jewelry is found HERE.
—Lustrous Lafayette pearl necklaces $1.25 to $35.00.
—Fancy beaded necklaces. Great values at $3.50 and $7.50.
—Rhinestone bar pins in platinoid and sterling silver, $2.75 to $15.00.
—Fancy bar pins, brooches, ear pendants, mesh bags and jewelry novelties in bewildering variety. —First Floor—

Values in Beautiful, Gifty
Women's Neckwear
SPECIAL ASSORTMENTS AT
$1.25, $1.95, $3.50, $5.00, $7.50
—A subtle and appreciative tribute of friendship would be one of these dainty bits of neckwear with the Blackstone guarantee of quality and style behind it.
—Generous reductions have been made on many different lines—
—There are collars, sets, vestees, gulmpes, vests, Monk collars—in fact—all the new styles are present in fascinating variety. —First Floor—

For Every Home
Gift Bedding
—The last word in usefulness—any family would welcome an extra pair of blankets or a handsome quilt.
—In making selections remember that Blackstone bedding qualities have no superior.
—Silk and satin quilts; down or fine lambswool filled—from $16.50 to $60.00.
—Highest grade blankets, ranging in price from $10.00 to $35.00 a pair.
—Second Floor—

—Besides extreme values there is a whole collection of new Winter millinery ideas on display in
Our Great December Sale
of
Incomparably Beautiful Hats
at
$5.75, $7.50, $10.00
—Second Floor—

Opportune Selling of
Tapestry and Silk Embroidered
Table Mats and Runners
$3.50 to $10.00
—An opportunity for saving, seldom equaled in merchandise of such high quality and so desirable in every particular.
—Attractive table mats and runners in foliage tapestry effects or silk embroidered with interwoven gold bullion thread.
—They charmingly fit into almost any scheme of home decoration.
—Sixth Floor—

Nothing to Worry About
—JUST BUY
Merchandise or Glove Orders
—Give a glove order or a merchandise certificate, then you are absolutely certain of pleasing everyone you give them to.
—They may be purchased for any amount and are redeemable at any time.
—Nothing to worry about, just buy your orders, mail them and we will do the rest. —First Floor—

Gifts of Substantial Character
and Unique Design from the
Gift Shop
—Mahogany floor lamps without shades. Special $12.50.
—Candle sticks of every description $2.50 to $25.00.
—Book Ends in quaint designs $4.00 to $15.00.
—Handsome mantel and panel mirrors $12.50 to $45.00.
—Picture frames $1.00 to $12.50—Table lamps $3.00 to $55.00.
Fifth Floor.

Just the Best Gift Ever
For Mothers' Home Comfort
Snugglers and Shawls
—And endless variety of styles and colors in these warm, "comfy" garments. Every one of them hand made.
—Snugglers with sleeves from $1.75 up to $3.75.
—Snugglers with short or full length sleeves, $2.50 up to $9.75.
—Shawls that won't slip off the shoulders—the old-fashioned kind that grandma loved. From $2.50 up to $6.50. —Fourth Floor—

Nothing More Practical—So
Give HIM a Sweater
$6.00, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00, $14.00
—Whether he golfs, motors or does neither, one of these handsome sweaters will just about make him the happiest man in his block.
—These sweaters are English made and of a decidedly fine quality.
—Camelshair mixtures and real lambswool in solid colors.
—Because these sweaters are manufacturers' samples, special prices are in force.
First Floor.

Give Exquisite Toilet Articles in
Pyralin Ivory
The Best in American Made Goods
—Especially mentioning the favorite Du Barry designs.
—Prices on plain patterns are as follows—
—Hair Brushes, $3.50 and $4.50. —Hand Mirrors, $3.00.
—Manicure Articles, 25c and 35c. —Nail Buffers, $1.00.
—Hair Receivers and Powder Boxes, $1.50 and $2. —First Floor—

Charming Novelty Gifts From the
Ribbon Section
—The extensive use of fine ribbons in the making of novelty articles is splendidly exemplified in this beautiful showing of practical gifts made from ribbons:
—Slipper soles, specially priced at $1.25.
—Slipper soles with satin covered high heels, $2.25.
—Then there are fancy bags, garters, cushions, handkerchief cases and numerous other charming and useful articles made of ribbons at very moderate prices.
First Floor.



Why Not an Electric Heater, $9.00

—Be comfortable and have an electric heater—no odor—no bother—simply press a button and you have a glowing heat.

Hamburger's Vacuum Cleaner $5.95

—Combination of vacuum cleaner and carpet sweeper, that is a help to any housekeeper. Equipped with three bellows and removes all dust.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Baking Casseroles $1.95
Coffee Percolators

—Casseroles are of fireproof earthen ware with nickel plated frames. Coffee percolators of aluminum with glass top and ebonized handle. Five-cup size and very greatly underpriced.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Christmas Novelties and Decorations

—Make your Christmas dinner and your hom[illegible]y with bright, cheery little decorations! We have them, and so very modestly pri d!

—Christmas trees, all sizes, $1 doz. to $3.85 ea.
—Festooning in packages, in Xmas greens and reds, 10c.
—Santa Claus' that come 30c a doz. to 85c ea.
—Holly Sprays that brighten the house, 30c doz.
—Candles, small red ones in boxes of 24, 10c box.
—Red Christmas Tree Candles, a dozen for 10c.
—Gummed Tape for sealing Christmas parcels, 10c
—Christmas Seals, Artificial Snow, etc., 5c.
—Nut Cups for the Christmas table, 85c & $1 doz.
—Snapping bon bons for favors, 45c box to $1.25.
—Red Suit Cases for candy favors, each, 10c.
—Holly Wreaths, 25c ea. Red or green wreaths 12½c.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Thousands of Gifts! Jewelry, Silverware, Leather Goods

Silk Shirtings

—Uncommonly priced, as you'll know when you see the quality.

—Lustrous silks, domestic and imported weaves, in white and colored grounds adorned by fancy stripes. **$1.69**

Silk Pile Plushes, $6.95 Yd.

—Priced 'way low, which is characteristic of Hamburger's special sales! 50 inches wide, for scarfs or stoles, capes or trimmings. Black and beaver both at this price—$6.95 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Thousands upon Thousands Handkerchiefs



—All corners of the globe have given us handkerchiefs, lovely and fine, for your Christmas gifts!

—And no more welcome thing could be given than one of these exquisite kerchiefs from Ireland, Switzerland, France, Madeira, Armenia or Japan!

French Handkerchiefs

—Of the finest of French linen and dainty hand-drawn hems and embroidery, 50c to $5.00 each.

Spanish Handkerchiefs

—Pure linen from sunny Spain with hand embroidery and hand-drawn hems, 75c to $1.50 each.

Madeira Handkerchiefs

—Fine linen and beautiful eyelet embroidery mark these handkerchiefs with individuality. 65c to $1.50.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 15c

—Full size, pure linen handkerchiefs, with 1-8 inch hems.

—**Armenian Handkerchiefs**—a limited quantity from these ports that have been closed so long, 75c.

—**Swiss Handkerchiefs**—of fine lawns and linens, hand embroidered—box of three, $1.50; box of six, $4.00.

—**Appenzel Embroidered Handkerchiefs**—that are exquisitely beautiful—one in a box, $1.00 to $5.00 each.

—**Handkerchiefs from Ireland**—The Angelus—indisputably the best handkerchiefs offered at the price. All linen and embroidered by hand in white or colors. 3 in a box, $1.00.

—**Hand Embroidered Handkerchiefs**—Dainty sheer linen embroidered in white or colors. The kind that make adorable little, inexpensive gifts. 35c each.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Christmas Slippers

—A gift of slippers is sure to please!

—And they make such inexpensive gifts, too, when you think of the joy and comfort they bring!

Practical Gifts for Women

—Clever little satin quilted slippers make a lovely gift!
—These come in the pretty shades of blue, pink, old rose and lavender, with or without heels. $2.75 to $3.50.
—Warm felt slippers in many cosy styles to match her house robe, priced from $1.75 to $2.50.

For the Men

—Leather slippers in brown or black kid in Romeo, Everett, Cavalier and opera styles. $2.50 to $6.00.
—Felt slippers, $2 to $3.

For the Children

—Cosy little colored felt slippers in Cavalier bootees with leather soles, and Juliets—price ranging according to size, $1.25 to $2.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Picture Frames, Framing

—Doubtless, you may want to give your photograph framed as a Christmas gift—or you'll want those you've received framed! Then remember Hamburger's efficient framing department.

—Photograph Frames with glass, gold finished, sizes 3½x5½ to 5x8 ..... 45c
—Photograph Frames with glass, gold finished, in all sizes up to 8x10 ..... 65c
—Photo Frames of gold with artistic hand-colored flower designs on corners, 3½x5½ to 8x10 ..... $1.10

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Kodaks for Christmas

—How often you have exclaimed "Oh, I wish I had a kodak," when you've seen something that you wished to have pictured!

—Now is your opportunity to get one for Christmas!
—The Eastman Kodak has had long years of use and has proven its worth. $7.50 to $70.00.
—Visit our Kodak Department and select one now!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)



Toyland and Dolldom Is Agog Over the Wonderful Made in the U.S.A.—

DOLLS! TOYS!

—And oh! Such wonders of them for all the little ones and bigger ones, too.

—Better come down and see old Santa and meet your little friends here—for Hamburger's Fourth Floor is a most enchanting place—just like an Arabian Night story book tale place! And Gnomeland is so mysterious and interesting—have you seen the busy little men a-working away in the cold northland?

(Remember—the Fourth Floor—Hamburger's)

Toys for Boys

Hand Cars	Mechanical Toys
Automobiles	Drums
Velocipedes	Motors
Tool Chests	Wagons
Tinker Toys	Scooters
Electric Trains	Coasters
Mechanical Trains	Meccano
Telegraph Instruments	Dominoes
Steam Engines	Marble Toys
	Sandy Andy
	Wheel Barrows

Toys for Girls

Tea Sets	Dolls
Tricycles	Stoves
Plasticine	Desks
Wash Sets	Blocks
Blackboards	Games
Painting Sets	Chimes
Doll Go-Carts	Sad Irons
Doll Furniture	Doll Beds
Doll Carriages	Sewing Sets
Aluminum Sets	Picture Puzzles

Carloads of Wheel Goods

—Velocipedes, Coasters, Iron Wagons, Doll Carriages, Hand Cars, Scooters, Wheel Barrows, Doll Go-Carts.
—And over 40 models of automobiles to select from!
—The Great White Store has by far the largest assortment and largest stock of wheel goods in its history.
—Dozens of interesting things for the boys and girls to choose from!
—One visit to Toyland and Dolldom would convince you of this fact.

Santa Claus Holds Reception

—From 10 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock.

—And he invites all the little folks that love him to come and visit him and he'll give them each a surprise.
—Fourth Floor—you know—in Toyland and Dolldom.
—Just ask the elevator operator and he'll tell you if you forget.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

2400 Pairs of Kid Gloves

—Think of being able to buy three pairs of Christmas gloves for about the price you had intended to pay for two.

—That is what you'll do if you buy kid gloves at Hamburger's, Monday! Full pique seams; all sizes; wide embroidery in self and contrast tones on backs; both black and white. **$1.65**

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Gift Furniture at Lowered Prices!



Martha Washington Sewing Stand
$9.95

—Brown mahogany finish — two large side pockets and three roomy drawers.

—A gift that every woman would "just love" to have.



Library Stands
$9.75

—Mahogany Stand in Colonial design with 18x24-inch top.
—Constructed of solid mahogany — Christmas price, $9.75.



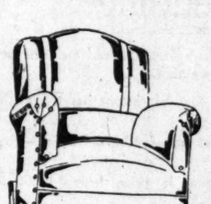
Rockers, Chairs
$29.75

—Rockers and Chairs of solid mahogany with removable spring seats. Soft cushion backs, upholstered with tapestry.



Period Rockers
$12.95

—Mahogany Rockers in William and Mary design with seat and back upholstered in striped velour of blue, brown or mulberry. $12.95.



Easy Rockers
$19.95

—Overstuffed Rockers — with deep spring seats and soft, leather upholstered arms and back—ideal for the fireside, $19.95.
—Overstuffed Leather chairs to match, $19.95.

Pay Our Easy Payment Way

—Make a deposit and we will deliver any time you designate before Christmas —then pay our easy payment way. (Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Lamps, Too, Underpriced!



—In fact, you're saving dollars by purchasing now!

Table Lamps, $9.95

—Many designs of lamps with metal bases or standards with the brass or bronze finish. Shades in panels of opalescent glass. Round or square shapes.

Metal Table Lamps, $5.95

—Library lamps with metal bases or standards with metallic finish. Glass paneled shades.

Floor Lamp Standards, $14.95

—Attractive standards for lamps in gold, polycrome and some finished in blue or rose. Grouped in one lot and reduced for Christmas to $14.95.
—Other Floor Standards grouped in a lot and underpriced, $18.95.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Enameled Pottery! A Sale!

—Beautiful Oriental pottery in the rich colors so characteristic of the land of mystery—'way underpriced and just in time for Christmas gifting.



—Included are large plaques, cake plate, rose jars, vases, tea caddies, lily bowls, teapots, jardinieres, fruit dishes, etc.

$1.00, $1.50, $1.95, $2.50
$3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00

—Charming pieces of all kinds—an exceptional opportunity to select your gifts.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

—The Great White Store is aglow with the Christmas spirit.
—Wonderfully laden booths line the aisles, filled to overflowing with gifts both useful and beautiful.
—And if you have shopping to do—don't wait—for remember it is now December and in a few days you'll be too late!

For Only 8 More Shopping Days Before Christmas!

—And if you are not forehanded enough they will slip away before your Christmas list is completed.
—Take out your pencil and go over this advertisement and jot down the gifts that are suitable for every member of the family—you're sure to find many—then shop Monday.

Christmas Jewelry

—Gifts of pretty things always please—and that is the reason our jewelry department is so popular—for here pretty gifts are found, and many are greatly underpriced, too!

—Hand-made Finger Rings, Sterling Silver, $1.50
—Imported Pink Pearl Graduated Necklaces ..... $3.00 and $4.00
—Vanity Cases, Sterling Silver .. $10.00 and $15.00
—Jeweled Bracelets, Flexible, Sterling Silver, $3.50
—Photo Cases, Gold-filled, for Chain or Pocket $3.25
—Mesh Bags, Imported Gun Metal, very new, $10.00
—Whitestone Casque Combs $2.75
—Whitestone Bar Pins ..... $1.25 to $10.00

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Gifts of Silverware

—And what could one give more lovely than gifts of silverware from reliable makers!

—Flower Baskets, new designs, 15-inch $9.50
—Cheese and Cracker Dishes $4.50
—Baking Dishes, Fruit Bowls $4.50
—Crumb Sweeper for the table $2.50
—Bread Trays, for the table $2.50
—Syrup Pitcher and Plate $2.50
—Marmalade Sets, Bon Bon Dishes $1.50
—Flower Baskets with glass lining $1.50

Clocks and Watches

—And everyone needs to know the time—so you couldn't select a more useful gift!

—Large Mahogany Tambour 8-Day Striking Clock $12.50
—Black Enamel Mantel Clocks, Striking, 8-day $7.50
—Mantel Clocks, oak and mahogany finish .. $4.50
—Alarm Clock, Simplex, an 8-day time piece .. $4.00
—French Ivory Bedroom Clock, very dainty .. $2.50
—Waltham and Elgin Wrist Watches, Radio Dials $18.00
Elgin Pocket Watch for Men, thin model $15.00
—Gold-filled Bracelet Watch for Women $11.00

Fine Leather Goods

—Make pleasing and useful gifts—gifts that are long appreciated!

For "Her" Christmas Gift

—Envelope Street Purses of Pin Seal, Vachette and Morocco leathers $3.50
—Hand Bags of Morocco, fashioned with Safety Lock and leather lined $5.00
—Music Cases, "Two in One" style made of durable leather, $4.00.
—Telephone Register, indexed, in red, green, tan and blue, $2.35.

For "His" Christmas Gift

—Bill Case, three fold, Goat Leather $2.25
—Coin Purses, in tan and black leather 75c
—Brief Cases of durable leather $6.00
—Gilt Edge Playing Cards in leather cases $1

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Explore the Gift Shop

—You'll find so many delightful surprises if you do!
—Gifts that are useful and ornamental and beautiful!
—Such as—

—Book Ends
—Guest Sets
—Candy Jars
—Serving Trays
—Mirrors
—Candle Sticks
—Goldfish Bowls
—Nut Bowls

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Art Needlework Reduced

—Dainty models—one of a kind—reduced so radically that you can now buy two gifts for the former price of one! For example:

—Dainty Embroidered Aprons
—Dainty Embroidered Bags
—Dainty Embd. 22-in. Center Piece ... $2.00

—Fudge Aprons, daintily embroidered
—Pillows, beautifully embroidered ...
—Dress, one-year-old size, embd. ....
—Dress, 4-year-old size, embd. $2.50

—Pillow in cut work, embroidered ...
—Pique Afghan, beautifully embd. ....
—Girl's Dress, exquisite embroidery ... $4.00

—Embroidered Luncheon Set .....
—Embroidered Child's Dress .....
—Library Table Scarf, embd. $5.00
—Luncheon Sets, $6.50; Embroidered Medallion Sets, $12.50; Pin Cushions, $1, and other lovely things!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)



FURS

Distinctive and Lovely

—The Christmas season suggests furs, luxurious furs—and make the most ideal gifts for women.

—Exclusive and unusual types of furs in many diverse and attractive fashions are shown in irresistible array.

—Fox scarfs, ermine, mole and sealskin stoles — Hudson seal coatees, wolf and seal skin, and a dozen and one pretty furs for Christmas gifts.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Oxford Bags Suit Cases $8.00

—Lasting articles that make ideal gifts!

—Bags of walrus leather, cloth lined, sewed on corners and inside lock.

—Cases of walrus grained Keratol over durable steel frame. Made with fancy lining.

(Third Floor)

California Fruits

—Here's a gift that all would enjoy—especially those friends back in the Down East.

—Leave your order and we attend to all shipping. Prices include express charges to any point of American express office in the United States.

Special!

Oranges, $1.19

—Tree Ripened Sun Kist Oranges packed in miniature crates containing ½ dozen.

Gift No. 6, $2.45

—Contains raisins and figs and packed in a neat wooden box.

Gift No. 18, $2.95

—Contains figs, raisins, walnuts, almond and glace fruits.

Gift No. 8, $4.95

—Packed in neat wood box, contains figs, figs, walnuts, almonds and nuts.

Gift No. 16, $7.45

—Split basket containing walnuts, almonds, figs, jelly, dried fruits and glace fruits.

—Baskets and boxes packed, from $1.10 to $35.00.

(Hamburger's—Fourth and Main Floors—Monday)



A Special Sale

Auto Robes $12.00

—Yes, beautiful robes dollars less than the price you had expected to pay—just fifty especially underpriced for Monday's Christmas Sales.

—Think of it — all-wool robes with fringed ends, in a pleasing variety of plaid patterns—full size and extra thick—$12.00.

—Other robes in wool and in plush priced from $6.00 to $85.00.

Superfluous Hair Removed

Superfluous hair permanently removed by expert electrologists—no marks or scars, work guaranteed. Private parlors, Second Floor.

One Year's Subscription to the DELINEATOR—Special offer, 95c
—Delivered at the Pattern Dept.—Hamburger's—Main Floor.

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063—Phones—Bdwy. 1168

Merchandise Orders

Glove orders, too—these are the gifts so many are deciding upon this Christmas. **They're so satisfactory!**

—It gives the recipient the opportunity of selecting what he or she most wants. Buy these orders at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Miss and Mrs. Los Angeles Will Go A-Shopping Monday With the Season's Greatest Allurement of Money-Saving Possibilities

Suits! A Crescendo of Values!



The climax to the recent price-reducing events! A sale that brings to the front the best models of the Great Garment Section, at prices heretofore un-thought-of in connection with suits at such quality!

—By all means shop at Hamburger's Monday—in the morning, if possible. Such values will not go a-begging; women will be only too glad to be here for first choice; be among them!

100 Suits Reduced to $19.75!

—Do you realize what this price means—what savings—on high-grade suits! Among those included there will be the very suits you have wanted, but thought them beyond your reach.

—They'll stand out clearly—showing quality, style and finish far above their price. Women and misses, alike, should be here, for there are models for all—at $19.75.

SUITS REDUCED TO $25.00!

—Another select collection! They were dollars and dollars more—styles for both women and misses—tomorrow, $25.00. A surprise price, truly; one you'll not see again on similar suits!

SUITS REDUCED TO $37.50!

—Very high-grade models—not an over-abundance of them—to captivate you. Marked low at first—think what it means to buy them tomorrow for $37.50!

SUITS REDUCED TO $50.00!

—Words fail us here. Suits of recent design—suits from the best makers of the country—absolutely correct in line and finish—these 'way, 'way underprice at $50.00!

COATS! TOO, Join in the Value-Giving Chorus— $28.50!

—There's to be much going-about this season. Coats will be a necessity. Semi-dress and motor styles are about equal in number among the high-class models of velour, broadcloth, kersey and plush which we've so radically repriced for this sale at $28.50! Buy your winter coat tomorrow!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

500 Christmas Blouses at $3.95

Think How Great the Diversity of Styles—and Every Blouse a Christmas-time Bargain!

—With so many new numbers added to this now famous line of blouses —every model 'way underprice—

—There's going to be the greatest rush of the season in the Blouse Section tomorrow. Every woman wanting blouses for herself, or for gift purposes, will be here. This is what they will find—

—Exquisite models of Georgette crepe and crepe de chine; very fancy, semi-fancy and semi-tailored; a wealth of beautiful colors, also flesh, black and white—$3.95.



—And Our Famous $5.00 Blouses!

—These will also create a sensation, for the Christmas assortment of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and taffeta models is the largest we have yet shown. The unusual in style is in evidence to a noticeable degree, and values are extraordinary!

Newest Voile Blouses at $1.45

—Also a surprise—in values and beauty of styles! Hamburger's planned this sale far enough ahead to make individual selection of all models. Profit by it, by shopping for as many voile blouses as you may likely need for the whole season. Remember—$1.45.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

More Gift Economies for Women and Misses

Blanket Robes, $3.95

"My! but I'm glad Santa Claus Guessed I Wanted a Warm Robe!

—That is what dozens of your friends are hoping they may be able to say Christmas morning. Why not grant their wish? This is a little price for some very pretty Beacon robes which women especially like!

Silk Petticoats, $1.95

Just for a Day—so it Were Wise to Come a-Shopping here Tomorrow!

—Such taffeta petticoats were never known to sell for so little. The flounces are of plaiting or pretty tucks; with and without underlay. Included also are skirts of cotton with taffeta flounces.

House Frocks, $1.95

Probably just what "She" is wishing for.

—With two hundred from which to make selections, 'twill be an easy matter to find one to please "Her." The styles are very attractive.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Look! Smocks! $2.95

A Price for a Day That is Quite Extraordinary!

—For the smocks included are those very smart affairs of poplin, linene and crepes so prettily trimmed with embroideries and fancy stitchings. Women, misses and girls adore them—and no wonder!

Wool Sweaters, $3.95

You'll Buy Many Other Gifts With What You'll Save on These!

—But you must shop tomorrow for those you want or intend for gifts. The price is for one day only. Pretty styles and colors; sash or belt effects; women cannot resist them, they're so very attractive.

Comfort Jackets at $2.95

Repriced 'Way, 'Way low just for the day!

—And if you have decided on one of white trimmed with color, or an all-black jacket, better shop early for it. Some slightly soiled from display.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Envelope Chemise, $3.95

—Just about the daintiest gifts one could select for women friends!

—Just the prettiest affairs imaginable! Of heavy crepe de chine or wash satin, beautifully trimmed—values extraordinary at $3.95!

Dainty Camisoles, $2.50

—Crepe de chine was never used more attractively than in the lace trimmed camisoles of this collection! Flesh or white, $2.50.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $5

—Very heavy quality crepe de chine trimmed with laces, ribbon bows and buds—beauties at $5.00!

Wash Satin Skirts, $5.00

—Also petticoats of heavy crepe de chine, in white or pink, with flounces of lace—how pretty to wear under party frocks and afternoon clothes! A gift suggestion.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Basement Store

Gift Economies

Christmas Handkerchiefs

—Thousands and thousands of the prettiest handkerchiefs obtainable—many of them imported direct. Hamburger's will save you money on every purchase of these this Christmas.

—Women's Embd. 'Kerchiefs; 3 in box 49c
—Fancy 'Kerchiefs; embd. corners; 3, boxed 39c
—White 'Kerchiefs; also of Jap silks ..... 15c each
—Child's Novelty Gift 'Kerchiefs, 3, boxed 19c
—Child's "Mother Goose" 'Kerchiefs, 3, boxed 29c

Men's Bathrobes $3.89

—"Beacon's"—the kind that will keep him comfy. A special price on them tomorrow—$3.89.

Novelty Jewelry, 25c

—Novelty brooches, pins and scarf pins.
EARRINGS in jet, coral or pearl—a pair, 48c.
CASQUE COMBS set with rhinestones—fancy designs. Each 39c, 49c and 59c.
—Tea Strainers of nickel plate—dripless, 50c.
FRAMES—Nickel plated, oval picture frames, 29c.
(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Men's Shirts 98c

—Such a low price! Broken lines, this is why. Of percale, black sateen and Amoskeag; 14 to 19 sizes, 98c.

Envelope Purses, $1.98

—Why not buy one for Christmas! Unusual values at such a low price.
—They're all leather, too.

Women's Hand Bags, 98c

—An all purpose bag! In large or medium size!

An Envelope Purse, $1.29

—Would make any woman happy, for they are convenient.

And Men's Collar Bags, $1.59

—All leather, in black or tan, with fancy lining of novelty silk.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Stockings 39c

—Look at the price! High fiber boot stockings in colors with fancy patterns; also in black or white, 39c.

Men's New Ties 49c

—Four-in-hand style—think how glad he will be to get several as gifts.

Men's Wool Shirts $2.49

—Of durable wool weave in navy, tan and gray. These in 14 to 17½ sizes, $2.49.

Men's Union Suits, $1.29, $1.75, $1.95

—Derby ribbed suits at these prices tomorrow. Long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch style.

Children's Sleepers 35c

—Of outing flannel finished with feet; open-front and drop seat style; 2 to 6-year sizes—special, 35c.

Hairbow Ribbons, 35c

—Taffeta or Colored Warps ..... 35c yard
—Plain and Fancy-weave Ribbons for Hairbows 29c
—Narrow Satin Ribbons ..... 9c, 12c and 14c a bolt

Child's Bath Robes, $1.95 and $2.49

—Beacon robes for little folks of 2 to 6 years.
—Others, in 6 to 14-year sizes, at $2.49. In large plaids and Navajo patterns.

Boys' Suits $1.95

—Big savings on suits for boys of 3 to 8 years—tomorrow! Tweeds and cheviots—think how they'll last. And only

Children's Underwear 59c

—Shirts and drawers for youngsters of 2 to 12 years—heavy, fleece-lined garments.

Men's Night Shirts $1.49

—Outing flannel—extra heavy, so that a man's comfort is assured. 15 to 19 sizes.

Boys' Pajamas 89c

—An extra special price! Heavy outing flannel pajamas and night shirts for boys of 8 to 14 years—think of these at 89c!

Christmas Slippers

—Men's Slippers—many styles ..... $1.69 to $2.48
—Women's Slippers—felt, all colors .... $1.39 to $1.98
—Children's Slippers and Bootees ..... $1.39 to $1.88

Women's Bath Robes $2.95

—A Christmas offering—the warmest, coziest kinds, in pretty patterns and colors.

Women's Suits Coats, Dresses $12.00

—Seems hard to believe, but it is true! A chic suit, coat or dress—winter styles in each—and just $12.00! Dresses of satin or taffeta; suits of serge; coats of fashionable coat weaves; women will snap them up in a hurry at this price.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Feagans & Co. Gift Offerings are Confined to the Uncommon

The rarest gems and jewels; the newest and most exclusive creations in gold jewelry; the cleverest new silver novelties; the smartest timepieces; the very newest ideas in dresser and desk accessories in gold, silver and fine enamels; the worthiest clocks; the finest silver; the highest grade leather; and the most original stationery and leather ideas are all presented for your consideration and enjoyment by Feagans & Co. This is a most fascinating gift store, for everything that is here is uncommon and superior. Experienced men salesmen are here to serve you courteously and intelligently.

Wondrous Gem Gifts

Complete, perfectly matched Oriental pearl necklaces, $175 to $12,500.

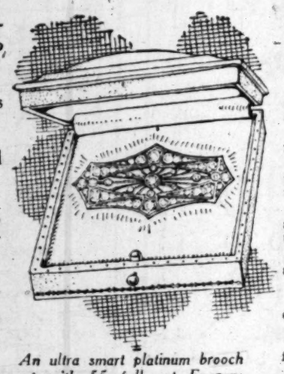
Pearl solitaires for engagement rings or anniversary rings.

Pearl scarf pins, pearl brooches and bar pins.

Gem-set platinum bar pins, brooches, lavallieres, lorgnettes, rings, bracelets, scarf pins and sleeve links.

A platinum ring watch, no larger than a fine paved ring, paved with diamonds and genuine emeralds in alternating rows.

Pairs of platinum pins, set with perfect diamonds, for baby girls.



An ultra smart platinum brooch set with 55 full cut Feagans diamonds, very exclusive, priced at $875.

Gifts of Gold for Men and for Women

14-karat gold Juliet sets, comprising hat pins and two or four veil pins to match, cased complete, $12.50 upward.

New 14-karat green gold Tango bags and purses, some striped with platinum, some gem set, $220 to $2500.

New 14-karat gold belt buckles for men, $25 to $45.

New sleeve links and sleeve buttons, plain and stone set, and in new engine turnings.

Cigarette cases in 14-karat gold, gold and platinum, gold and silver combinations, and in silver.

Gold pencils, pocket knives, key rings and key chains.

Gold paper knives and book marks.

Gold cigar cutters, flasks, bottle openers, cork screws and dice boxes.

Gold photo frames.

Gold pocket combs, single and with files, cased.

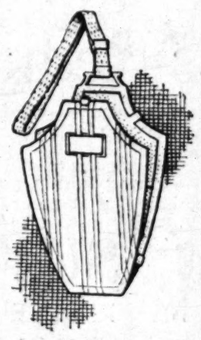
Gold mounted amber and meerschaum cigar and cigarette holders.

Gold thimbles, hair pins and barrettes.

Gold pendants and earrings.

Gold beads, and gold mounted coral cameos.

Gold mounted canes and umbrellas.

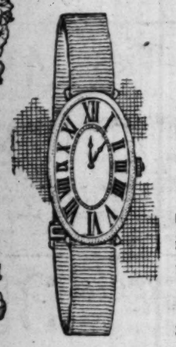


New 14-karat green gold Tango shaped vanities, and gold mesh bags, $140, $150, $165, $200, $260 and upward.



14-karat gold miniature cases for men and for women, with place provided for one, two or more photographs. $30 upwards to $100.

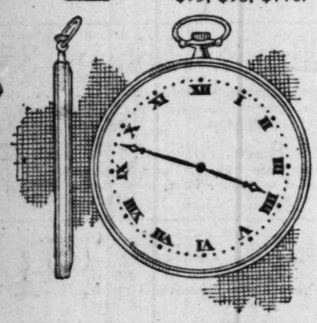
Superior Time Pieces for Men and for Women



Gem-set ribbon bracelet watches for women, $350 to $1200. The one illustrated is a fine 15-jewel "Longines" model in 14-karat gold case, in the smart new oval shape, $165.

Other 14-karat gold wrist watches for women in odd shapes as well as in the standard round shape, $44 to $290.

14-karat gold wrist watches for men, $80, $95, $98, $110.



The watch illustrated is an exceedingly smart all platinum ultra thin "Touchon" model. It is the finest that science and skill can produce, $900.

Other master productions in men's thin model pocket watches, $50 to $1000.

Exquisite Toilet Ware of Gold, of Silver, and of Enamel



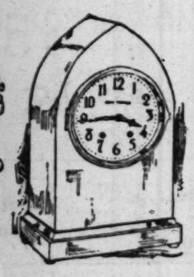
All the complete dresser toilet and manicure requirements are shown in complete open stock in ultra smart patterns, many of which are entirely exclusive with Feagans & Co.—the "Franklin," an especially beautiful etched design; "La Belle," a hand-hammered, engine-turned and enamel combination; the "Putnam," a smart hand-hammered pattern; the "Genesee," a dignified Gorham design; "La Marquise," a hand-engraved Gorham production; the "Priscilla," a beautiful engine-turned pattern.

The complete services shown in dainty boudoir enamels are the most exquisite toilet ware offerings ever presented in Los Angeles.



An especially smart heavy hand hammered Sterling Silver toilet service for men. It includes all the men's requisites. In complete open stock.

High-Grade Clocks for Gifts



"Tambour" shape mantel clocks in solid mahogany case, with eight-day movements, hour and half-hour cathedral strike, $27.50 to $92.50.

"Seth Thomas" mahogany mantel clocks, with hour and half-hour cathedral strike, $11.50 to $30.00.

Beautiful folding clocks for travel or for the desk in high-grade leathers, plain and hand tooled, $30 to $50.

Distinctive Silver Gifts

Complete dinner services in the early "Georgian," "Adam" and other period patterns. After dinner coffee and tea sets; water pitchers; fruit bowls, centerpieces, vases, meat sets, wine sets, cocktail and liquor sets.

Sterling Silver deposit on Lenox china. The complete tea sets, $24 to $52.

3-piece coffee sets, $23 to $30.

Water pitchers, $11 to $15.

Famous "Sheffield" reproductions in sandwich trays, bread trays, roll baskets, roast platters, serving trays and other gift pieces.

Complete chests and open stock of Sterling Silver knives, forks and spoons.

All gifts correctly cased for presentation.

Feagans & Co.

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY,
218 W. FIFTH ST.,
Alexandria Hotel Building, Los Angeles.

Gifts selected now may be reserved for delivery at a later date.

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SOCIETY.

ger, the latter a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Meudell, have gone to their home in Redondo, after a visit in Bakersfield, Private Hansberger, who has just come from Angel Island, has been mustered out of the service.

Mrs. Harriet Tuttle Bartlet was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. E. W. Swett and Mrs. C. B. Campbell of the Buena Vista district.

Dinner guests at the Ana-Mac ranch, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mills, were Mr. and Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Miss Lucille Caulkins, Miss Virginia Mills and Mr. Truitt.

Mrs. H. V. M. Hall of San Diego is in the city the guest of her father, S. S. Johnstone of Truxton avenue.

REDONDO BEACH.

Miss Evelyn Peterson is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Peterson for a few weeks.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy are spending the week-end visiting with Mrs. Langsworthy's parents in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Maggie Hillman of San Francisco is a guest at the Lang apartments for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Billen of Spokane, Wash., are spending the winter in this city.

Miss Emma Freeman, a teacher at the Redondo Union High School, is spending a week at the home of her parents in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon B. Stern entertained at a family reunion dinner at their home, No. 418 South Catalina avenue, last Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haiff, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Price, Mrs. Joseph Price and Messrs. Morris and Edward Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Pasadena are guests in this city for the winter. They are stopping at the Lang apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dortch have sold their home in this city and have moved to Spokane, Wash. Mr. Dortch and family made the trip north by motor, arriving at their destination after experiencing delays by the recent heavy rains.

Miss Elizabeth Hills spent the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hills, in this city. Miss Hills has accepted a position in the supply department of the Los Angeles city schools.

CLAREMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fairfield, of University Place, Neb., have come here to spend the winter, and at present are guests of Mr. Fairfield's sister, Mrs. R. R. Sawyer, on Mills avenue.

The men of Smiley Hall held open house on Saturday afternoon of last week, just after the Pomona-U.S.C. football game, and acted as hosts to the college co-eds.

Miss Margaret Scharle entertained with a piano recital on Saturday afternoon, at her home, No. 238 East Seventh street. Those who took part, all pupils of Miss Scharle, were: the Misses Elsie Hill, Margaret Hudson, Elizabeth Garrison, Bernice Waller, Jane Smith, Florence Duvall, Marion Hill, Mary Scharle, Audrey Brown, Elaine Bartlett, Margaret Clark, Elizabeth Zilles, Patty Neff, Ellide Taylor, Marjorie Judson and Kenneth Williams.

Milton Wittler, a graduate of Pomona College with the class of '07, is now educational and religious director at the Y.M.C.A. Submarine Base, New London, Ct.

Mrs. H. O. Eaton was hostess to members of the Hathaway Club, Thursday evening. The time was devoted to Red Cross work.

Miss Margaret Gaylord entertained informally, one evening last week, for her sister, Miss Helen Gaylord. Others present were Misses Margaret Hill and Mary Fritz.

On Monday evening, December 16, Mr. Walter E. Hartley of the college faculty will give an organ programme in Bridges' auditorium, the first in a series of oft-postponed weekly recitals to be given by the music department of the college.

Misses Travis Shelton and Leslie Sherman were hostesses at an elaborate spread, with which they entertained the third-floor residents of Sumner Hall, on Tuesday evening.

ONTARIO.

Returning to Ontario after an absence of more than three months, most of which time was spent at an officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., Horace W. Moore, for two years instructor in the history department at Chaffey High School, took his many friends by surprise here Tuesday, when he presented his bride, formerly Miss Veneta Morrow of Spearsville, Kan. The wedding was solemnized last Saturday, at the home of the bride. The wedding marks the culmination of a romance which began when the bride and bridegroom were students at Baker University, Baldwin, Kan. Mr. Moore only recently received his honorable discharge from the army, having been granted a leave of absence by the High School Board for the duration of the war. He will now resume his duties on the faculty of the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are guests for the present at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cushing, No. 316 East H street.

Honoring Miss Grace Gemmel, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. Clara Bernhard Dossinger entertained at dinner, Thursday evening, at her home, No. 321 East D street. Place cards were original pen and ink cartoons of men's heads, and each bore the inscription: "Here is a man for—" followed by the name of the guest. Covers were thus marked for Miss Gemmel, Miss Lucie Millard, Miss Marie Millard, Miss Shonita Polomares, Miss Bess Galvin, Miss Olive Whealy, Mrs. Merle Negly and Mrs. Dossinger.

The home of the Rev. W. G. Conley, pastor of the First Christian Church, No. 321 North Fern avenue, was the scene of a quiet wedding, Tuesday evening, when Miss Bertha Duncan, daughter of C. W. Duncan, No. 623 East A street, became the bride of Harry C. Brest. Mr. and Mrs. Brest are to reside at No. 613 East A street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Kelley of Lexington, Okla., arrived in Ontario Thursday, and are guests for the winter at the home of Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Mary Faublon No. 605 South Euclid avenue.

Mrs. B. F. Eshelman and Miss Caroline Eshelman of Inglewood, are among recent newcomers in Ontario, and have taken apartments for the winter at the Charlemagne. Miss Eshelman is to attend Chaffey High School.

Miss Belle Van Alstine and Miss Mabel Smith of Rockford, Ill., are recent arrivals in Ontario, and are guests for the winter at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Van Alstine, No. 726 Nocta street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Alter have as their guests at their home, No. 624 West A street, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Alter of Wayne, Neb., who are expecting to locate here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Spies had as their guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Poe of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spies of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell and Miss Josephine Campbell have returned from a visit of several weeks to their ranch in Tulare county.

WATTS.

With a yellow and green color motif carried out in daffodils and ferns, Mrs. Leroy Frank was hostess at luncheon last Thursday, complimentary to the twelve members of the Bellflower Embroidery Club, at her home, No. 532 Rudolph avenue. Music featured the afternoon of dainty stitchery and social chat. Mrs. Frank was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry Rudolph, and sister, Miss Ethel Rudolph. Present were Mrs. W. B. Miron, Mrs. H. T. Howlett, Mrs. H. Leahy, Mrs. Fred Wever, Mrs. John Blythe, Mrs. Charles Ringer, Mrs. H. J. Rockwell, Mrs. G. E. McCauley, Mrs. D. J. Hurd, Mrs. Norman Niquete and Mrs. A. J. Boner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Donald, who were here to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. E. L. Holdt, left Tuesday for their home in Sacramento, after spending a few days with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nay Thompson, No. 331 West avenue.

Merle R. Marks of Glendale, Ariz., but now in training at the Naval Training Station, San Pedro, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening at the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilms, No. 421 Aurora avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Davidson and mother, Mrs. George Chamberlain of No. 722 Rosella avenue, have with them for over the holidays, their cousin and niece, Mrs. H. M. Long, Mr. Long and little Marion Teague Long, who motored from Fresno a few days ago.

Arriving the 21st of November, to make her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin, No. 404 East Shorb avenue, Miss Doris Mae Coad of Bloomington, Ill., joined her small brother, Hubert, who preceded her nearly two years ago. The young folk are orphans and have come to stay in the sunny Southland and at the beautiful home of their mother's sister. On the 3rd of the month, the 19th birthday anniversary of Miss Coad was celebrated with a dinner of six covers, pink carnations centering the board where one large pink candle was surrounded by eighteen smaller ones on the white frosted cake. The son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baldwin and baby, Robert, of Graham, were guests of the occasion, which was a most happy one for the honoree.

Edward Choate, oldest son of Mrs. Nellie Choate, Shorb avenue and Grape street, returned home Wednesday [illegible] four months' training

received their discharge at this [illegible] many more to follow later.

SANTA BARBARA.

Montecito and Santa Barbara society have given a number of brilliant affairs during the week. Maj. and Mrs. Victor [illegible], whose marriage took place last week in New York. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Miss Nancy Park, one of the beautiful daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Park of Montecito. The young folks met when returning on the same vessel from France, where Miss Park had been assisting in the American canteen, which Dr. and Mrs. Park have maintained since the Yanks got into France. Maj. Morrison was returning to the United States having been appointed military attache to the American embassy at Tokio. Maj. and Mrs. Morrison will leave after the holidays for Japan and in the meantime will be guests at the Park home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Webb and their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Kelsey, motored to Los Angeles on Wednesday, leaving there for New York. Mrs. Kelsey being on her way to her home in Johannesburg, South Africa. Mrs. Webb has given a series of pre-holiday affairs in honor of her daughter and as her farewell.

Mrs. J. Hobart Moore of Montecito is spending several weeks in New York, having returned from her winter Geneva home. She is expected to Montecito in January.

Mrs. Charles Wright, who has just returned from San Francisco, was entertained with a luncheon at El Mirador on Monday. Mrs. Wright is known as one of the most lavish and brilliant of entertainers, and her return is hailed by the social set.

Mrs. Duncan Edwards [illegible] ter, Miss Betty Park, were visitors to Los Angeles during the [illegible] fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Coleman were hosts Sunday evening at their Montecito home, entertaining with an informal dinner.

Mrs. Charles Wright has issued invitations for a smart function to be give this afternoon (Sunday) at the peacock room at El Mirador.

A little group of friends was entertained on Wednesday evening with an informal dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Swift Dalliba.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome Stevens had as their luncheon guests on Saturday at El Encanto, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wigdal of Los Angeles, who are guests at San Ysidro.

The Santa Barbara Country dansants begin for the winter season on December 21, from 4 to 6.

MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ingerson of East Lime avenue entertained a number of friends at dinner on Friday evening, the occasion being given in honor of Mr. Ingerson's birthday anniversary.

Miss Greta Mills of Long Beach was a guest on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dennis and Miss Ruth Dennis of West Lime avenue. Miss Mills left on Monday for a visit of two weeks with relatives in Illinois and Iowa.

Rev. Leslie G. Parker and Mrs. Parker motored to Santa Barbara on Thursday. The trip was made to bring to this city as a guest Miss Sample of Humboldt, Iowa, a close friend of the Parker family, who will remain with them for some time.

One of the smart social affairs of the week was a dancing party given last evening by a number of the young Monrovia girls. Enlisted men and cadets from the Arcadia Balloon School were guests of honor. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Kelley Orchestra of Pasadena, and supper was served during the evening. Mrs. Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. W. G. Barks and Mrs. J. Harvey. The girls invited were the Misses Gladyce Slosson, Irene Cecilia Tice, Mildred Marshall, Dorothy Bros., Eva Harvey, Mary Rives, Marion Harvey, Mary Cune, Julia Hayes, Ellen [illegible] Abagail Hayes, Grace Hoeppner, Emma Laird, Opal Rivas, Dorothy Anna Crews, Geraldine Hoeppner, Dixon, Helen Crall, Frances Christine Lindo, Lucille Lindo, Maxfield, Mrs. Fisher and Miss Kenneth Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flower and daughter, Miss Marion Flower, of North Encinitas avenue, have returned to Monrovia after spending the past two months on their ranch at Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mc[illegible] South Ivy avenue have as guests their niece, Mrs. E. A. [illegible] Oklahoma City. Mrs. Bailey is to visit relatives at Hollywood and other Southern California points.

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Libertyville, Iowa, and Harry [illegible] of Fairfield, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turff of East Walnut avenue. They were accompanied from the east by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimmitt and William Carmichael of Libertyville, Iowa, who are now visiting at the home of Los Angeles friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Detroit, Mich., have arrived in this city to visit relatives, being guests of Mrs. Hugh Baird, of West Lime avenue.

Miss Estelle Bynum of Foothill crest avenue, who is visiting for some time with her aunt, Mrs. Levy, at Ocean Park, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bynum of this city.

Mrs. Blake McGinness of the Arcadia Balloon School, after four months of absence from the Baptist Training [illegible] in Philadelphia, where she has been [illegible] left on Wednesday morning for her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. F. Moore and daughter, Miss Mary Moore of North Myrtle avenue, have arrived home from Las Vegas, N. M., where they have been for the past seven weeks. Mrs. Moore was called to Las Vegas, N. M., two months ago, when her daughter, who was attending school there, was ill with Spanish influenza. Miss Moore has been quite ill for some time in Las Vegas. Her friends will be glad to know she is now greatly improved in health.

A pleasant social affair of Wednesday evening was given by Miss Josephine Ambrose when she entertained the members of the Presbyterian Church choir, a number of soldiers from the Arcadia Balloon School, and Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Fisk at her home on North Myrtle avenue. The evening was spent with music and games, followed by the serving of refreshments. Miss Ambrose was assisted to entertain by Miss Trauger of New York city, who is visiting the winter in Monrovia.

WHITTIER.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Turner, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Turner of South Whittier avenue, to Lloyd Porter of Los Angeles, was solemnized at the home of Minister [illegible] Thursday. The bride has been here for the past two years, graduated from the Whittier High School in 1914. The young [illegible] cellist of ability. The young couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bright avenue and daughter, Miss J. Thomas of Imperial county, spent the week-end with relatives in Whittier.

75cts.

Monday—Full-fashioned boot silk hose, $1 quality, in black and white, at 75c.

$1.25

An assortment of pink and white crepe de chines—and satins, in lace trim with ribbon strap; others in V-neck and lace shoulder effects.

$1.85

Kayser silk Jersey camisoles, trimmed in lace patterns, some with ribbon and some in lace shoulder straps, moderately priced.

Warner's Corsets For Christmas



Priced

$2.00

$2.50

$3.00

$3.50

$4.00

$5.00

Warner's Brassieres

A large variety of styles priced 50c and up.

Italian Silk Vests

The Kayser make, plain and hemstitched trim, very shapely, priced $2.50 and $3.00.

Bloomers

Full, generous-cut bloomers, Italian silk. Prices range from $3.50, $4 and up.

Handkerchiefs

This shop sells handkerchiefs only at the Christmas season; consequently, in buying our stock every one is selected because of its attractiveness for a gift. Popular prices, 10c, 15c, 20c (3 for 50c,) 25c and 35c (3 for $1.00.)

The CORSET Shop
533 So. Broadway

ONE of the Exclusive Features in the Sunday Times is Its [illegible]

The Times Sunday-Magazine Is One of the Best Published

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

of the Sunday Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of freedom. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photo-

received their discharge at this time; many more to follow later.

SANTA BARBARA.

Montecito and Santa Barbara society have given a number of brilliant affairs during the week for Maj. and Mrs. Victor Morrison, whose marriage took place last week in New York. Mrs. Morrison was formerly Miss Nancy Park, one of the beautiful daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Park of Montecito. The young folks met when returning on the same vessel from France, where Miss Park had been assisting at the American canteen, which Dr. and Mrs. Park have maintained since the Yanks got into France. Maj. Park was returning to the United States, having been appointed military attache to the American embassy at Tokio. Maj. and Mrs. Morrison will leave after the holidays for Japan, and in the meantime will be guests at the Park home.

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Mrs. J. Hobart Moore of Montecito is spending several weeks in New York, having returned from her Lake Geneva home. She is expected to Montecito in January.

Mrs. Charles Wright, who has been returned from San Francisco, entertained with a luncheon at El Mirasol on Monday. Mrs. Wright is known as one of the most lavish and brilliant of entertainers, and her return is hailed by the social set.

Mrs. Duncan Edwards and her daughter, Miss Betty Park, were among visitors to Los Angeles during the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Coleman were hosts Saturday evening at their Montecito home, entertaining with an informal dinner.

Mrs. Charles Wright has sent out invitations for a smart luncheon to be give this afternoon (Sunday) in the peacock room at El Mirasol.

A little group of friends was entertained on Wednesday evening at an informal dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Swift Dalliba.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome Alden had as their luncheon guests on Saturday at El Encanto, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wardal of Los Angeles, who are guests at San Ysidro.

The Santa Barbara Country Club dansants begin for the winter season on December 21, from 4 to 7.

MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nickerson of East Lime avenue entertained a number of friends at dinner on Friday evening, the affair being given in honor of Mr. Nickerson's birthday anniversary.

Miss Greta Mills of Long Beach was a guest on Wednesday of Mrs. A. E. Dennis and Miss Matt Jones of West Lime avenue. Miss Mills left on Monday for a visit of six months with relatives in Illinois and Ohio.

Rev. Leslie G. Parker and Mrs. Parker motored to Santa Monica on Thursday. The trip was made to bring to this city as a guest Miss Sample of Humboldt, Iowa, an old friend of the Parker family, who will remain with them for some time.

One of the smart social affairs of the week was a dancing party given at Hotel Seven Oaks on Friday evening by a number of Duarte and Monrovia girls. Enlisted men and cadets from the Arcadia Ballon School were guests of honor. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Finley Orchestra of Pasadena. Punch was served during the evening. Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. W. G. Barks and Mrs. J. W. Harvey. The girls invited included the Misses Gladyce Slosson, Irma Nolan, Cecilia Tice, Mildred Marshall, Dorothy Bron, Eva Harvey, Mary Rives, Marion Harvey, Mary Cune, Julia Hayes, Ellavera Nolan, Abagail Hayes, Grace Hoerner, Thelma Laird, Opal Rives, Dorothy Fenn, Anna Crews, Geraldine Heisley, Bess Dixon, Helen Crall, Frances Tice, Christine Lindo, Lucille Lipke, Thelma Mansfield, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Plummer and daughter, Miss Marion Plummer, of North Encinitas avenue, have returned to Monrovia after spending the past two months on their ranch at Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFaddin of South Ivy avenue have as their guest their niece, Mrs. E. A. Smith of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Smith came to visit relatives at Hollywood and other Southern California points.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newkirk of Libertyville, Iowa, and Mary Bell of Fairfield, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hur turff of East Walnut avenue. They were accompanied from the East by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dustin and William Carmichael of Libertyville, Iowa, who are now visiting at the home of Los Angeles friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreis of Detroit, Mich., have arrived in this city to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baird, of West Palm avenue.

Miss Estelle Bynum of East Locust avenue, who is staying for some time with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Bynum of this city.

Mrs. Blake McGinness, wife of Lieut. McGinness of the Arcadia Balloon School, after four months' stay of absence from the Baptist Church in Philadelphia, where she is attending contralto, left on Wednesday morning for her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. F. Moore and daughter, Miss Mary Moore of North Myrtle avenue, have arrived home from Vegas, N. M., where they have been for the past seven weeks. Mrs. Moore was called to Albuquerque, N. M., two months ago, where her daughter, who was attending school there, was ill with Spanish influenza. Miss Moore has been spending her time in Las Vegas. Her friends will be glad to know she is now greatly improved in health.

A pleasant social affair of Thursday evening was given by Miss Josephine Ambrose when she entertained the members of the Presbyterian Church choir, a number of soldiers from the Arcadia Balloon School, and Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Fisk at her home on North Myrtle avenue. The evening was spent with music and games, followed by serving of refreshments. Mrs. Ambrose was assisted by her sister, Miss Treuner of New York, who is spending the winter in Monrovia.

WHITTIER.

The marriage of Miss Ruth A. Turner, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Turner of South Whittier avenue, and Mr. Porter of Los Angeles, was solemnized at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Thursday. The bride has resided here for the past ten years, graduated from the Whittier High School in 1914. The groom is a graduate of Pomona College, class of 1917. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hill of North Bright avenue and daughter, Mrs. J. Thomas of Imperial, returned this week from an extended visit with relatives in Fairbank, Iowa.

Furs the Finest of the Year's Christmas Gifts



Could anything be more welcome than furs?—a scarf, wrap, coat or coatee, in one of the fashionable furs. There are pieces in sable, mink, ermine, marten, Kolinsky, Hudson seal, nutria, squirrel, skunk, lynx and fox—a selection so extensive and so beautiful as to be fairly bewildering.

Our Display Includes Hundreds of Fur Pieces Suitable for Gift Purposes

Select gift pieces early this week and avoid later Christmas crowds.

Furs selected now will, on request, be held for delivery at Christmas or when wanted.

Obrikat-Meyer Fur Co.

LEADING FURRIERS

Angeles *Third and Hill* San Diego

Let All the Family Enjoy the Gift of Music.

Sonora Phonographs —AND— Victor-Victrolas

—It's quite the proper thing now to consider a Phonograph as much a part of complete home furnishing as it is to have a piano. Naturally, when one chooses a Phonograph it is a choice that means years of service.
—One need not, now, be deterred by the price, for phonographs may be had here at very moderate prices; some as low as $22.50 and $32.50, or the more elaborate grades are priced upward to $300.



Sonora

CLEAR AS A BELL

—Plays all makes of records. Has the long-playing motor, the many attractive features that make it a phonograph to be desired. It is particularly noted for the clearness of the tone.

—Sonora Phonographs priced at $50, $190, $215, $230 and $300.

The Victor Victrola

—Is too well known to the public for us to dwell upon its merits. The Victor Victrola is the standard by which other phonographs are gauged. We have the Victor machines at $22.50, $32.50, $115, $225 and $275.

Sold on the Liberal Payment Plan

Cabinets $15.00
Stands $5.00

—Make your selection now of the phonograph you have in mind. Choose early in the week before stocks are exhausted. Fourth Floor.



Baby Grand

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

SOCIETY.

cago, where she will spend the holidays.

Miss Gladys Burris, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Burris of No. 205 North Milton avenue, was married to Louis Homeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Homeier, of East Whittier, Tuesday morning, at the Alhambra apartments, Los Angeles. Both young people are well known here, the groom being formerly a well-known basketball tosser in the local High School. Mr. and Mrs. Homeier will reside in this city, No. 533 Via del Palma.

Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland's mother, Mrs. Anna Reed, have just returned to the latter's home in East Whittier. Lieut. Sutherland has been stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky., and has recently been discharged. Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Reed have been in Louisville for some months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ashton and son of Boulder, Colo., arrived in Whittier this week, having made the trip from their home by auto. The visitors will spend the winter here. They are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ackley of North Painter avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Blaike, who have made their home here for some time, are moving to the Angel City. The Blaikes came here from Ontario, and will be much missed in musical circles, in which they have been prominent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson of Lindsay spent the week-end here in the parental Frank Milhous home and later visited with the Arthur Browns of Glendale. Mrs. Beeson was formerly Miss Milhous.

Mrs. Oscar Marshburn gave an interesting affair to a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milhous, Monday, to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lucile Hull and Glen Belt. December 31 is the date set for the interesting event. Besides the honoree the guests included Mrs. Russell Harrison, Mrs. John Gregg and the Misses Lida McCold, Agnes Barnhart, Hazel Burdge, Betty Knight, Myrtle Allen, Hilda Hickman, Emily Nuffer, Alice Armstrong, Mary Myer and Lois Johnson.

Miss Mary Myer is home from school work in Arizona on account of a "flu" vacation, and recently entertained informally a group of college friends. Miss Agnes Barnhart gave a number of readings.

The weekly teas at the Red Cross continue popular. Friday afternoon Lieut. Robert Renand, a Frenchman, was the interesting speaker. Local artists appearing also included Miss Agnes Barnhart in readings and Mrs. Hazel Landers Hummel in vocal solos.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wylie, who have been guests at the John Schieferly home in this city, have returned to Santa Maria.

Miss Maggie Koehler has returned from a trip through many of the Eastern States, extending over a period of several months.

Mrs. J. M. Velasco and Miss Lorena Herrera have returned from Santa Maria, where they spent several days. While there they attended a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garcia, who were recently married in this city, Mrs. Garcia being a San Luis Obispo girl.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Payne of Maricopa, old residents of this city, are spending a few days at the Andrews. With them are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Payne of Albany, Or., also former residents of this city.

W. G. Maclellan arrived in this city Tuesday from the army camp in Florida, where he has been stationed. He was met by Mrs. Maclellan, who had arrived a few days previously from Los Angeles, and together they went to Cammata Rancho to visit Mrs. Machellan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Easton Mills.

LYNWOOD.

Mrs. David Conevey of Winnemucca, Nev., is house guest of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen of Fernwood avenue. Mr. Conevey will join her soon, when they expect to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney and two children of Butte, Mont., arrived Thursday. They have come to spend the winter with Mrs. T. J. Mulany on Fernwood avenue.

Roasted chicken and rabbit with accessories were served at the recent family dinner of nine covers given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Wood, Fernwood avenue. Music and games occupied the afternoon most pleasantly for hosts and guests, which included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wood, Jr., and their house guest and sister, Mrs. Frank Dawson of Camp Lewis, whose husband is in France, and William Wood, grandson of the elder P. V. Wood, who makes his home with them.

ALHAMBRA.

An informal dancing party was given Saturday night by Miss Florence Davidson and Miss Marjorie Davidson at their home on Grand avenue. Guests were Miss Bessie Bowater, Miss Thelma Bates, Miss Gertrude Goble, Miss Thelma Cox, Miss Thyra Cox, Carl Derby, James Tennyson, Thomas Bowles, Robert Gillies, Frederic Glistrap, Elvin Brown and Desmond Gregg.

Entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatch of Elmira, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunbar gave an informal dinner party Wednesday evening at their home on Almansor. The rooms were decorated in holly and poinsettias. Among additional guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Champion, Mrs. Julia Bailey, Miss Adarel Elmer and Richard Hazelhurst.

Because it was her birthday anniversary, Miss Genevieve Harris last Sunday entertained several of her friends at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris. At a prettily-appointed table centered with a handsome birthday cake, places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris, Miss Hadassh Thomar, Donald Chase and Martin Haviken.

Marvin Allen, who left Sunday for Chicago, where he expects to remain indefinitely, was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at his home, No. 9 South Granada, by a party of fifteen friends.

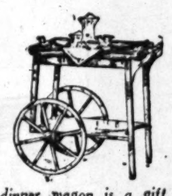
Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage in Washington, D. C., on December 2, of Miss Ruble Elsie Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Jenks, and Capt. Marvin Bruce Durette, U.S.A.

Lieut. Kenneth H. Fysh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. H. Fysh of Roses road, has been promoted to be commander of his company, Lieut. Fysh is stationed at Fort Hancock, Ga.

REDLANDS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Miss Natalia Fisher, Miss Madeline Wynne and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Lefferts were guests from this city at a masquerade ball given by the

This Is to Be a Christmas of "Gifts for the Home"



A dinner wagon is a gift for which every woman longs. We have thirty or more different styles. Prices range as low as $15.00 for a splendid wagon of mahogany.



"Betsy Ross," "Priscilla" and other types of Colonial work tables; also "Adam," "Sheraton" and other period types, $7.50 to $75.00.



Gate leg tea-tables and breakfast tables in mahogany from $15.00 to $80.00.



Beautiful dressing tables in mahogany, in walnut and in dainty boudoir enamels, $12.00 to $185.00.

(377)

WITH interest again centering in home-making and in home life, it is very logical that the beauty and comfort needs of the home should be supplied this Christmas through thoughtful gifts of furniture and home furnishing accessories. The assurance of worthy quality and absolute correctness which attaches to all the offerings of the "California" makes this the preferable house from which to select such gifts. You will find hundreds of unusual suggestions here, priced all the way from a dollar or so up into the hundreds.

Suggestions

Unusual bud and flower vases, $1.00 up.

Elegant gold and mahogany framed wall mirrors, $10.00 up.

Attractive table lamps, $8.50 up. Silk shades, $11.50 up.

Artistic floor lamps, $12.50 up.

Mahogany tea tables, $13.50 up.

Wardrobe-chiffoniers, poker sets, shaving stands, humidors and costumers for men.

Mahogany and other smoker stands, $3.50 up.

Mahogany frame crickets or foot rests, $5.00 up.

Other foot rests, $3.00 up.

Folding card tables, $4.25 up.

Mahogany muffin stands, $7.50 up.

Beautifully toned dinner chimes, $6.00 up.

Sweetmeat boxes, service trays and other accessories.

Genuine Oriental and other rugs.

Chaises longues, $42.50 up.

Gold toilet hand mirrors, $7.50 up.

Antique gold photo frames, $3.50 up.

Antique gold and mahogany electric candlesticks, $3.50 up.

Many attractive designs in book ends, $2.50 up.

Big roomy arm chairs in attractive coverings, $30 up.

Globe-Wernicke sectional bookcases for the holiday books.

Ferneries and fern stands.

Gifts for the Young Woman

Treasure, dower or hope chests in cedar and mahogany cedar lined.

Convenient writing desks and writing tables.

Dressing tables with stools or benches to match.

Work tables. Piano benches. Very effective new desk sets and dresser sets.

Gifts for the Children

Mahogany chairs and rockers, $3.50 upward.

Decorated chests for toys or apparel.

Dressers, desks, chests of drawers.

Gifts for the Invalid

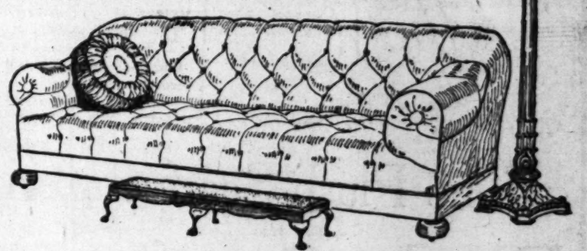
Bedside tables and bed trays. Bedside lamps.

Convenient reading tables.

Easy arm chairs and rockers.

Competent salesmen of mature experience are here to assist you in making selections in gifts that will bring permanent and genuine pleasure and satisfaction.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS



Luxurious, inviting davenports in tapestry and in velour, $85.00 upward.

MILK and BROOMS

BELOW COST FOR ONE DAY ONLY

MONDAY SPECIAL

With Every Pound of Coffee, Regardless of Price, We will sell choice of

Five Large Cans of Milk or One 85c Broom 55c

Coffee Prices 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c per pound

All the coffees we sell are roasted fresh in our store each day and guaranteed to be the best value in the city.

Our BUTTER, EGGS and CHEESE will please you.

CLEE-KOE

Tea, Coffee and Beverage Co.
Main 2082. 316 West Fifth Street. 64388.
Next to 5th Street Store.

Woods Glove Orders

Make an acceptable gift.

All orders bought here are also redeemable at our San Francisco store, 129 Geary Street.

Do not forget that we have a full line of men's, women's and children's gloves!

Woods Glove Shop
447 South Broadway. Myer Siegel & Co. Bldg.

Practical Xmas Presents

Sweater Coats are very useful

Here Are a Few Items:

Men's Sweater Coats--Big Variety

V-Neck Coats from $5.00 to $10.00.
Ruff Neck Coats from $6.00 to $10.00.
Men's Jerseys, $3.50

Attractive Ladies' Sweater Coats

All Wool or Worsted and Zephyrs. Fancy and Plain Knit Sailor Collar, Belts.
Prices, $7.50, $9.95, $12.00, $12.50, $13.50, $15.00.
Slip-overs, $5.95 to $8.50.

Warm Sweater Coats for Boys

Mixed Wool, Ruff Neck $3.00
All Wool, Ruff Neck $5.75
Jumbo Coats or Slip-ons, All Wool with Ruff Neck, $7.50 and $8.00.

Pretty Girls' Sweater Coats

Wool Mixed, 30 to 34, Special $3.25
All Wool, Sailor Collar and Belt $5.75
All Worsted, Stripes and Sailor Collar and Belt, or Plain; 30 to 36 ..... $6.00 to $8.50

For the Small Girls and Boys

Ages 2 to 6, a very pretty line in Coats from $2.00 to $6.50.
Tam O'Shanters, Toques, Caps ..... 35c to $2.50
Sets of Scarf and Cap or Tam O'Shanter

California Knitting Mill
705 So. Hill St. Phone 12064
From Knitter to Wearer Saves You Money

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

For Monday we announce a sensational

Sale of Women's SUITS

—Broadcloths
—Velours
—Duvet de Laines
—Mannish Serges

$24.98 in Green, Purple, Brown, Taupe, Navy, Black, and Burgandy!



—These suits have all been in our regular stocks for much more than $24.98—Many of them for a full half more!
—There are about 100 of them in all—just about enough for one day's busy selling!
—Included are Misses' sizes, 14 to 20 and women's sizes 36 to 44.
—See those in the window! Sale—3rd floor—Jacoby's



The Greatest Mother in the World
Join the Red Cross
All You Need is a Heart and a Dollar

It's easy to choose gifts in

The Men's Store

for the very things that men like best are here and they're displayed so that you can see most of them at a glance!

—**Ties!**—There are thousands upon thousands of them! Your only problem will be to decide which ones are the most attractive! The prices range from 50c up to $2.50.

—**Handkerchiefs**—Whether you want the plain, inexpensive ones of cotton or the beautiful, embroidered ones of linen—you'll be delighted with those you find here!—

—**Shirts**—the sort of shirts that men would buy for themselves are here in almost unlimited array! Shirts make splendid gifts!—

—**Underwear!** It would surprise you to know how many are giving underwear for gifts this year! You'll find, as many others have, that our underwear is priced remarkably low!

—Then, of course, there are **Bath Robes—Scarfs—Suspenders—Garters—Sweaters** and a hundred and two other things that every man needs!—

Center Aisle—Main Floor—Jacoby's.

For gifts A small lot of very exquisite

Crepe de chine nightgowns $3.95

—They were marked much more—we've reduced them because there are so very many of them;
—Some are dainty with lace and ribbons and rosebuds—others are quite tailored. Balcony—Jacoby's

A sale of

Brassieres 49c

—They're of heavy muslin with dainty lace or embroidery trimmings.
—All sizes 34 to 46.
—Specially priced at 49c.
Balcony—Jacoby's

The Plush Scarf craze is at its height right now and

Plush Scarfs will make ideal gifts!

5000 boxes Women's daintily Embroidered

'Kerchiefs

(6 to box)

39c

—Think of it!
—A box of six dainty handkerchiefs with fancy corner designs embroidered in white or in pretty colored effects—and priced but 39c.
—The 5000 boxes ought not to last any time at all!
—We look to see them bought in lots of six, eight and even twelve boxes.
—Among the hundreds of other handkerchiefs ready for gift buyers, are the following:
—Plain hemstitched linen handkerchiefs priced at 10c.
—Plain hemstitched lawns at 12½c.
—Dainty hemstitched and embroidered lawns at 21c.
—Plain linens neatly hemstitched at 25c.
—Embroidered linens at 25c.
—Fancy crepe de chines at 25c.
—Box of 3—Madeira embroidered handkerchiefs for $1.00.
—Box of 3 embroidered handkerchiefs for children at 25c.
—Box of 6 initial handkerchiefs for men at $1.00.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

Special! — For a few days we offer THE DELINEATOR for one year for 95c.

(Pattern Dept.—Jacoby's)

Monday we feature

Kerami Plush Scarfs

$12.95

—You could scarcely buy the materials for as little as we are asking for the scarfs all made up!
—They're all made with rich, fancy silk linings and with interlinings of cotton wadding!
—The color range includes black, brown, taupe, light gray, tan and peacock!

Some attractive beaver plush scarfs are priced at $7.75 and black ones at $8.50.



'Most too good to be true—Plush Scarfs $3.99

—Beaver plush scarfs with plain or fancy silk linings and interlinings of cotton wadding. You know how special they must be at $3.99.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

A great many

Fitted Leather Cases ⅓ less

—Some have toilet articles of ivory—others of ebony and other woods—
—A great many novelties included at this reduction, too—
Main floor—Jacoby's.

All Fur TRIMMINGS have been reduced to HALF PRICE

—Included are many of the most wanted furs in widths ranging from 1 to 5 inches.
—Adjustable fur collars are to go at half price, too.
—No exchanges, or refunds during this sale.
(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

And now we have Qualitywear Stockings

In the Much Wanted Browns, Bronzes and Grays

—And, of course, they are here in blacks, whites and in nearly two scores of other shades!
—Judging by the inroads that have already been made into these new shipments it would be wise to buy a generous supply of stockings for your own use as well as Christmas giving.
—You will find—
—Boot silk stockings at 98c.
—Pure thread silk stockings $1.35.
—12-strand silk stockings $1.74.
—Mercerized lisle stockings 69c.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

42-in.
French Serges and Wool Epingles reduced to $1.95

—Both have been marked much more—both come in a wide range of street shades!
—We advise early choosing!—

48 in. All Wool French Serge $2.50

—Another radical reduction!
—Many other splendid values will be ready in the dress goods section!

Second floor—Jacoby's.

Hand Embroidered

Madeira Napkins $6.50 doz.

—Women who take special pride in the beauty of their table will be intensely interested in these exquisite luncheon size hand-embroidered Madeira napkins at $6.50 doz.—Many will buy them for gifts, too!

Second floor—Jacoby's.

SOCIETY.

officers of March Field in the officers' clubhouse at the field. The ball was in honor of Maj. John C. P. Bartholf, post commander of the field. Preceding the ball Maj. and Mrs. Bartholf entertained at dinner for Capt. Frank Coffin, commandant of Babylon Field, New York; Mrs. Coffin, Miss Cecelia Wright, aviatrix; Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks also being among the guests.

Mrs. M. L. Leonard of this city celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday during the week and a dinner was given for her at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Strong in San Bernardino, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leonard of this city, Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Leonard of Los Angeles.

Misses Gladys Andrews, Elizabeth Bowers, Artena Chapin, Edith Hill, Mary Lombard, Emma Whiton, Hope Potter, Taylor, Mrs. J. C. Sering, Mrs. Ruth Sargent, Mrs. Herbert Ide and Mrs. Lanigan attended the meeting of the Collegiate Alumnae at the home of Miss Merryfield in Colton on Saturday.

The Rev. Charles F. Seiter, new pastor of the Methodist Church, and L. D. Eichorn, new musical director, were honored by the members of the church with a reception and welcome on Friday evening. A fine programme was given.

A delightful dinner-dance, one of a series of such entertainments, was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fiske of the Nichewaug on Saturday evening with several of the officers of March Field as guests of honor.

In order to help out in the work of the Red Cross rug shop, which is carried on by the Elks' ladies, a dance was given at the clubhouse on Friday evening with boys of the S.A.T.C. of the university and of the "State Cadets" of the High School as honor guests. Mrs. W. W. Tara, Miss Louise Ford, Mrs. W. L. Thornquest and Mrs. George McIntosh were in charge of the affair, which was one of the most delightful of the whole season.

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SAWTELLE.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beck, who left this week to spend the winter in Arizona, a farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Haskell, Jr., of North Amherst street on Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. P. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feree, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell, Jr.

Friends of Mrs. Eleanor Rogers-Halbert, who for several years was a prominent singer in this locality, has been "doing her bit" for hon-e time as an entertainer for the soldiers "over there," working in connection with the Y.M.C.A. Previous to her departure she had been singing in grand opera in the eastern cities. Her mother, who lives here, states that her daughter's husband, Dr. Halbert, is with the Medical Corps.

—o—

OXNARD.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pelle, who were married in Los Angeles two weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rundle entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home. Holly berries and foliage supplied the decorative motif. Mrs. Pelle is a cousin of Mrs. Rundle, and before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Lyster. They will live in Pleasanton.

Members of the Epworth League spent an enjoyable evening in the parlors of the Methodist Church Friday, it being the first social since the influenza ban became effective. Indoor baseball and other sports were followed by an hour of music and singing.

A delightful luncheon which, although a public affair, was really a pleasant meeting place for many little friendly coteries, was given at the Red Cross Shop Tuesday. The ladies in charge were busily engaged in serving their guests from 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bannister, their son, Martin, and daughter, Edith; Miss Mary Foster and Mrs. C. M. Miller spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. H. Jacobs has received a cable from her husband, who is in the Y.M.C.A., announcing his arrival overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McCandlish were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhard in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Walter Jones has returned to her home in Ventura after a week's visit with her sisters, Mrs. I. M. Poggi, Mrs. Malcolm Pell and Mrs. Elwood Cooper, in Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. Hutchinson's brother, J. H. Hutchinson of Long Beach, are guests at the Paul Hutchinson home here.

The approaching marriage of Edwin Carty of Oxnard and Miss Doris McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonnell of Ventura, is announced to take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root of Wasco, Or., are guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goodyear. Mrs. Root is a sister of her host.

—o—

ANAHEIM.

Lieut. John King has arrived home from the training camp at Augusta, Ga., after receiving his commission as lieutenant and his honorable discharge from the army. He enlisted in March, 1917, and was sent to Camp Lewis, shortly afterward being promoted to sergeant.

Sergt. William Jessurun arrived home from the officers' training school at Jacksonville, Fla. Enlisting early in May, 1917, he was not called for service until September of that year and was sent to Camp Pike, where he worked in the quartermaster's department. Shortly before the peace armistice was signed he was sent to the officers' training school at Jacksonville, Fla.

A prettily-appointed luncheon was given on Thursday by Mrs. William B. Lee of Placentia avenue. Following the luncheon the afternoon hours were pleasantly passed in music and games. Her guests included Mmes. L. Dahlman, C. E. Douglas, Charles Trudeau and George Huber.

Miss Lucille Johnston was hostess at a theater and slumber party on Friday evening, having as guests a number of the younger set. Meeting at the Fairyland they enjoyed the play, afterward returning to the home of the hostess, where games and music were enjoyed. Those forming this pleasant party were Misses Helen Marburger, Ruth Omar, Lucille Davis, Beulah Waterman, Bernice Smith, Mary Lough, Marguerite Johnston, Ida Manter and Ruth Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gibbs entertained the members of the executive board of the Presbyterian Sunday-school on Friday evening. After discussion they decided to organize a teachers' training class with S. C. Hartranft as leader. Plans were made for the Christmas exercises. Those present were Rev. C. B. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartranft, Mmes. William Black, Charles Fay, S. S. Collins, T. S. Grimshaw, J. J. Perdomo, Misses Elise and Nettie Aubert and Anita Herzler.

The banquet in honor of Brooks

Newcomb's Corset Shop

Time and Time Again We Hear A Well-Dressed Woman Say:

"Oh, I have not time to be fitted,"

and she wonders why she is uncomfortable and has corset trouble. It is either too short, too long, too high, too tight, or too something, and she is constantly changing her make.

This is all wrong—there is no necessity for changing the make—there may be in changing a style of that make occasionally as the lines change; but the first corset every season should be fitted in order that you are quite sure of the correct lines.

If you wish another corset during that season the same model can easily be bought by *name* and *number*. This is where you save time and economize but not in the beginning.

REDFERN CORSETS this season are the *choice* models we carry. Every fitting is a revelation and we can easily prove this if you will give us the opportunity.

Take the time tomorrow!

Camisoles

Lock Back or Lace Front



We wish to remind Christmas shoppers who are looking for a combination of beauty and practical, that our *Camisoles* answer the purpose in every way. Prices $1.25, $1.50, $1.85, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and up.

Kayser's Silk

Kayser made Silk Underwear is the first and last word in these beautiful *Italian Silk garments* and it's certain a gift from our stock would please the most refined lady.

Hosiery

We are fortunate in having an extensive collection of *Phoenix Hosiery* in either lisle priced 60c to 75c including out size or silk priced $1.00, $2.50.

Majestic Glove Orders

Are never laid aside as a not-wanted gift. More gloves is the cry from every well-dressed woman.

$1.65

Monday we sell Fownes samples in white and black at one-sixth on sale from 9 a.m.

Majestic Glove House in connection with Newcomb's.

Newcomb's Corset Shop
623 South Broadway

ROYAL Shoe Co.
551 S. BROADWAY
the house of Short Vamps

Give Shoes
For Christmas
The Sensible, Useful Gift

Ladies' Black and Tan English Shoes with cloth tops to match, some with leather Louis heels.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

$5.00



Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords in Patent, Black Kid, Tan, Gray and White.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

$6.50



Ladies' Combination, High Boots in button and lace, some in Gray and Brown Kid with Louis heels.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

$7.50



A Royal Shoe Order makes a most acceptable gift.

Visit our Children's Department

Royal Shoe Co.
551 South Broadway

nb's Corset Shop

Time Again We Hear Dressed Woman Say:

I have not time to be fitted."

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r's Silk

nderwear is the first and autiful *Italian Silk* gar- n a gift from our stock refined lady.

siery

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stic Glove Orders

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$1.65

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House in connection with Newcomb's.

nb's Corset Shop
3 South Broadway

OYAL Shoe Co.
F BROADWAY
the house of Short Vamps

ve Shoes
For Christmas
Sensible, Useful Gift



Black and lish Shoes th tops to come with uis heels.

LIDAY ECIAL

5.00



Pumps and in Patent, Kid, Tan, d White.

LIDAY ECIAL

6.50



e' Combina- h Boots in e and lace, Gray and Kid with

LIDAY ECIAL

7.50



Royal Shoe Order makes most acceptable gift.

our Children's Department

yal Shoe Co.
51 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

was quite the event of the It was given under the aus- of the Merchants' Association Fletcher's address following luncheon was highly appreciated. probably return again in the future. Covers were laid for

of the pretty affairs of the was a Christmas luncheon giv- Mrs. W. H. Schureman on to the members of a sewing of Pomona of which she is a The Christmas thought and was carried out in all the ap- nents, poinsettias being used to out the red and green color Covers were marked for Forrester, W. C. Blakemore, Wilkinson, W. W. Wallace, Holsemeyer and Claude Gates, Pomona.

LEWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown have ned to Inglewood from their oon trip and will soon be at to their friends in their hand- new home on Aerick street. Brown is the president of the National Bank of Inglewood, the bride is the charming Mrs. of the Avec apartments. The couple stole away to Santa on Thursday of last week they were quietly married in presence of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. and Miss Helen Moody.

Susan Lesbrick of Long a former resident of Ingle- was the guest of Mrs. Leonard her days last week.

Miss Alice Hill, who left here re- for Banning, where her son, Hill, has taken a position in bank, visited with home folks last Sabbath.

Gene Cooper and Ralph Sunder- both from the Naval Base at Point, spent their Sunday leave here.

Miss Kathryn Cowin and charm- children arrived in Inglewood day from their home in Battle Creek, Mich., called here by the death of her sister, Miss Belle Duke Miss Phister's remains were to the National Cemetery at Alamos, where they were laid to rest by the side of her father, Col. Phister, a man well known in army circles. Miss Phister's many personality and interest- experiences as the daughter of a soldier man made her a most de- acquaintance and a great fa- among her friends. On ac- of her activities in the Red Association she will be great- missed.

complimentary to M. Okahashi, leaving for Los Angeles, Mr. and W. R. Slater, of Ramona entertained with a delight- house social at their home Monday evening. Those enjoying were Mr. M. Okahashi, Miss Y. Oshia, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ivey of No. 740 West Ninth was the scene of a pleasant gathering, as a result of a surprise which Mr. Mont- had planned in honor of his wife. He invited Mrs. O. E. Fal- of Rialto of Ontario to dinner, and on the occasion, Mrs Mont- was very much surprised to find her dinner guest list of had suddenly swelled to fifteen, guests having been invited abroad without her knowi-

The little affair of yesterday was the birthday party Mrs. Bert Gemmell of Jefferson street enter- in honor of the sixth anni- of her little daughter Edith. enjoyed the occasion in- Little schoolmates of the guest were the Misses Mar- Jane Leach, Elisabeth Carol Jones and Dorothy

On return from church Sunday morning, Mr. A. of No. 484 East Grand was delightfully surprised to behold at his home a large of his friends, who had been given by Mrs. L. L. Dittus, to aid in celebrating his birth- day with a sumptuous dinner were laid for Mr. A. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neil, Mrs. F. L. Norton and small Mrs. D. A. Edgar and Miss Vera Edgar, Mrs. L. Mrs. C. S. Wilcox, Mrs. Mr. J. M. Cole and his May Peckham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, who the most hospitable of were recent hosts to a of friends, the party includ- Messrs Mrs. Della Ander- son sons, Reimer and Anderson. Homer Anderson the young men who have the officers' training Occidental College.

GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winters from a delightful with their son Charles at Goleta, and their Mrs. Mattie Shumway and Creston. Accompanying their son, Frank Winters and Mrs. Winters's Florida Newman.

Mrs. A. J. Chaffee re- the pleasure of enter- at their home their daugh- Hattie Chaffee of Los An- son Edward and family, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Delia Chaf- niece, Mrs. Henrietta of Long Beach, and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Belle Heim and Pasadena.

Mrs. John Flannigan and Atherton, Mont., have guests at the home of and S. Jackson. The have decided to locate in California for the winter, spend the season at Hunt-

Miss McConnell has ar- Garden Grove home period of three months, be warmly welcomed by who had a most delight- with her parents in Salt during that time.

Mr. Arkley, who was at Pier vacation, has re- Los Angeles to resume her at the University of Southern

Friends of this place, who attending sometime for or- Miss Irene Y.W.C.A. work, has left Utah, where he will spend before embarking for Mr. Thompson is a cousin Mrs. Thompson, the well-known

Last afternoon Mrs. John gave a surprise party in honor of her sister, Miss Irene Peckham, had on that day many milestones. The was tastefully decorated with flowers and holly be- occasion. Upon the ar- of guests, music was en- and followed by a

number of interesting and amusing games. Upon being called to the kitchen, the young lady guests were delighted to assist in a taffy pull. Those present to enjoy this occasion and to partake of a beautiful birthday cake and chocolate were the Misses Nina Ramsey, La Vonne Pierce, Gertrude McNeil, Neva Miller, Kathleen Wilbur and Irene Emerson.

One of the very delightful social affairs this season was given by Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Fitch in honor of their son, Jack, Saturday evening. A number of young friends had been invited to spend the evening at their beautiful home on the Southeast boulevard, where dancing was enjoyed. The guests were Misses Dorothy Sias, Loma Tower, Marion Genereux, Viola Peeler, Ruth Jamieson and Leila Brown and Messrs. Arthur Webster, Raymond Brown, Frederic Lester, James Emerson, Clyde Otto, Percy Lillibridge, Edward Dudley and Jack Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark, who have recently arrived in Corona from New York, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grinnell. They are delighted with California, and have decided to locate in this section

Mr. and Mrs. M. Redman and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Redman's sister in Escondido. Mr. Redman will return the first of the week, while his family remains until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fitch have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alley and Charles Nelson of Santa Barbara. Mr. Alley is the president of the Temescal Rock Company. The visitors are planning to spend several days in Corona, where they will be shown the beauties of this part of California.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Scoville of Rochester, N. Y., arrived in Corona to spend a few weeks at the home of Mr. Scoville's brother, Charles, and his sister, Mrs. F. W. Kuster. During the holidays they will motor to San Diego to spend Christmas with friends. They will be accompanied by their father, Frank Scoville of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Patterson of North England, Iowa, motored to California from Phoenix, where they have been visiting relatives for the past few weeks. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whitten.

DUARTE.

The Presbyterian ladies of Duarte were guests at two delightful events last week, the first being the December reception tendered by the ladies of the Church Work Society. Mrs. V. E. Head provided an altogether enjoyable musical programme, and later a game with camouflaged Christmas gifts was participated in by all the guests.

On Saturday evening at half after 5 o'clock the young ladies of the Royal Daughters' Circle sat down to a pleasant dinner party followed by a literary programme.

Humanitarian work engaged the clever hands of the ladies of the Methodist Church who met Friday for an all-day meeting with Mrs. Walter B. Leffler. Forty-five garments were made, and at noon a buffet luncheon was served and a social hour enjoyed by the busy sewers.

Mrs. E. E. Edwards was one of the hostesses on Saturday at the Liberty Fair booth of the California Congress of Mothers.

Mrs. J. M. Bashor entertained Monday at 1 o'clock with a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. Margaret Gillman, deputy of the Degree of Honor Lodge of California of Los Angeles.

Miss Mabel Menafee is a guest of Miss Lida Bacon at her home on Duarte avenue.

COLTON.

With members of the Colton Volunteer Fire Department as hosts, the largest and merriest event to take place in a long time was the Liberty banquet, occurring Tuesday night, at Hotel Anderson. Smilax, fern, roses and red nut baskets decked the long feast table, where covers were laid for sixty guests, an elaborate turkey repast being served. H. A. Bagley of San Bernardino, an ex-chief of the department, presided as toastmaster, and the talkfest that followed the banquet continued until almost the midnight hour. Chief A. J. Eley of Los Angeles and Chief Fields of San Bernardino were special guests of the occasion, together with city officials and their wives, the rest of the company being made up of firemen and their wives. For three years, because of the war, the fire department has not observed its custom of holding an annual dinner, so the recent reunion was unusually happy.

Yuletide decorations gave a festive air to the Woman's Clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon, for the club's Christmas meeting, a social occasion devoted to making tarleton stockings for the community Christmas tree and filling them with candy and nuts, and also preparing the gift boxes for the men's ward at the general hospital. Mrs. M. E. Spragins read for the company. Mrs. H. T. Osborne sang and impromptu instrumental music gave further pleasure.

Over forty guests were present for the monthly meeting of the Southern California branch of Collegiate Alumnae, held Saturday afternoon at the E. C. Merryfield home, with Mrs. Merryfield, Mrs. H. G. French and Miss Hettie Withey of Colton, Miss Gertrude Reid of Alta Loma, Mrs. P. B. Merigold of Perris and Mrs. Combs of Banning as hostesses. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, red carnations and fern decking the tables, while a business session presided over by the president, Mrs. A. M. Sergeant of Redlands, was followed by an illuminating resume of war literature by Mrs. Harry Goodcell and violin numbers by Miss Eva Earle, both of San Bernardino. Miss Harriet Curtis arranged the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Echols of Grand Terrace were delightfully surprised Sunday, when, on returning from church, they found their home in the possession of a merry group of relatives and friends, who were bent on celebrating their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. A bountiful chicken dinner was all ready for serving at one long table, where places were arranged for thirty-two. Chief conspirators in the plot were Mrs. Arthur Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Echols, and Mrs. George Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rose and two children of St. Paul, Minn., who have been guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer, have left for Calipatria, where Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. Albert Erichsen, resides, and where the family will locate.

Meredith Ham of the Submarine Base at San Pedro spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. William Brokaw.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Wiggins have disposed of their bungalow home to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, just out from Canada, and expect in the spring to go elsewhere to live.

BELLFLOWER.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pilkey on Thursday entertained relatives

Join the Red Cross—All You Need Is a Dollar and a Heart!

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty



For the Benefit of those who for any Reason Didn't Find it Convenient to Take Advantage of the Sale Last Week, We shall Continue for Another Six Days the Wonderful—

Dawn-of-Prosperity Sales

—There is so much new goods ready, so many new purchases that were not in the sale when it started that it is better than many sales are on the first day. It is safe to say that from the customer's standpoint there is no sale anywhere around that comes near enough to it even for serious comparison—not in the way of styles nor in the savings you can make.

—And, what is more important: when you make your purchases here you are more certain of quality standards because the volume of business we are able to do makes it possible for us to insist on quality when we buy from the manufacturer. This we do without stint, incessantly.

—It is your sale, your opportunity for saving. And since opportunity knocks so loudly, DON'T MISS IT.

With Christmas almost Here—with the War Passed into History—with the Boys Coming Home, where is the Woman who will be satisfied to Go Forth into This Glorious New Day of Prosperity with Old War-Time Clothes and War-Time Thoughts and War-Time Discouragements?

—Come out into the sunshine and smile. We are ready with THE GOODS and with prices lower than they have been for many and many a day. We can serve you instantly and your new clothes will help you make the whole world bright.

SUITS to $29.75 now $19.75
SUITS to $32.50 now $22.50
SUITS to $35.00 now $24.75
SUITS to $39.75 now $28.75
SUITS to $45.00 now $33.75
SUITS to $49.75 now $39.75
SUITS to $59.75 now $43.75
SUITS to $75.00 now $49.75

—The materials alone in these garments are worth more than the prices listed above.
—Tailored and semi-tailored styles for both misses and women in serge, velour, broadcloth, poiret twill, velour de laine, silvertone, pin stripes and mannish mixtures of very desirable color.

DRESSES to $25.00 now $16.75
DRESSES to $29.75 now $19.75
DRESSES to $37.50 now $24.75
DRESSES to $39.75 now $28.75
DRESSES to $45.00 now $33.75
DRESSES to $59.75 now $39.75
DRESSES to $65.00 now $43.75
DRESSES to $75.00 now $49.75

—Afternoon, street and travel dresses, together with a few evening gowns.

—All are just the fine types of goods you will expect to find here—Satins, Serges, Jerseys, Georgette Crepe, Tricolette and Crepe Elizabeth.

Nearly 100 more Coats go into the Dawn-of-Prosperity Sale at the Reduced Prices of $19.75, $24.75, $29.75, $34.75 and $39.75

The New York, Seventh at Grand Avenue

All Fat People Should Know This

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price (75 cents for a large case) leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alterative, the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years' successful use. 80c and $1.50 bottles from druggists, or from ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment.

So do those rheumatic twinges and the join-aches of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the joint wrench, the ligament strain, the muscle strain, and the throbbing bruise.

The ease of applying, the quickness of relief, the positive results, the cleanliness, and the economy of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred.

30c, 60c, $1.20.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

Special Reductions
SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

Big Sale, Reduced Prices, Monday

Misses' and Women's Dept., Third Floor



Startlingly low prices, too.
Here they are—judge for yourself:

Dresses { $19.75, $24.75, $29.75 } *Special*

Suits { $29.75, $34.75, $39.75 } *Special*

Coats { $24.75, $29.75, $34.75 } *Special*

Every one of these garments is high-grade. We must sell them because we are overstocked.

A blouse special for the holidays—large assortment to choose from—at $5.95.

New novelty sweaters in silk, fiber, wool, specially priced for the next ten days—$6.75, $8.75, $9.75 and up.

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.
CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS, HATTERS AND SHOERS OF RELIABILITY TO MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES — HF

A wreath of happy faces will surround your Christmas Starr

ALL that is true of any good phonograph is, in the essentials, true of the Starr. But we claim for the Starr a

SWEETER TONE

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SOCIETY.

and friends, celebrating their second wedding anniversary. The house was beautifully decorated with Cecil Brunner roses. Those present as guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin and Mr. A. V. McLaughlin of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bradey of Long Beach and Private J. L. McLaughlin of Camp Kearny.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Urquart celebrated the twenty-ninth anniversary of their wedding, with a dinner, at which the guests were Prof. B. J. Ijams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ijams, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lewis and Master Bert Lewis, all of Los Angeles.

COVINA.

Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. William Viney and Mrs. H. E. Milliken are entertaining Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elliott on Citrus and Cienaga avenues, with a card party in honor of Miss Sarah Crook, whose marriage to Mr. S. Fisher of Arizona is planned for Christmas Day.

Mrs. H. W. Snodgrass of San Bernardino road was the guest over the week-end of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jordan, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Holmes, wife of Senator L. A. Holmes of Michigan, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Walker of Puente street, for several weeks, will return tomorrow to her home in Michigan.

Miss Marion Warren, who has been ill with the influenza at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warren, is now convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHann of West Badillo street, Mr. and Mrs. S. Flemming and Miss Ruth Pollard of San Dimas motored to Camp Baldy last Sunday and spent the day amid the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Knudtson of West Puente street have as their house guest this week the latter's mother, Mrs. G. Lallum of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wolfarth of San Bernardino road have received word from their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bowman of El Centro, that she has been ill with the influenza, but is now convalescent.

Mrs. J. W. Keefer of San Bernardino road and Park street entertained on Tuesday Mrs. H. Maitland of Los Angeles and Mrs. O. W. Lehmer of Ramona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tredway of Baldwin Park entertained at dinner on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. L. King and family of the San Bernardino road. Lieut. Clyde King, who is at home on furlough, was the guest of honor.

Corp. William O. Anderson of Battery C, Twenty-third Regiment, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Rosecrans, spent Wednesday in Covina visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary M. Anderson of West Puente street.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl Aschenbrenner arrived Saturday morning from Nashville, Tenn., to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aschenbrenner, Sr. Dr. Aschenbrenner is a captain in the army. He has only ten days' furlough and will return soon to his camp. Mrs. Aschenbrenner will remain longer.

TORRANCE.

Miss Anna Morford was given a birthday surprise party a week ago Saturday night. The Curdy home was the place where her friends congregated. The evening was spent in games and music.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conner and Mr. J. L. Beebe have returned from Oklahoma to make this city their home.

S. R. Pryor and Frank Felts, attached to the U.S.S. Beaver, enjoyed a few days' furlough in this city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Amers and little daughter Ruth were the guests of friends in Hollywood during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and family entertained as their week-end guest Miss Emily McLaughlin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. F. Enright of Los Angeles is the guest of friends in Torrance for a few weeks.

SANTA ANA.

The marriage of Miss Amy B. Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mead of Santa Ana, and Private Paul Osgood Hardy, formerly of Redondo Beach, has been announced. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. John R. Mackay of the North Presbyterian Church, New York City.

A pretty home wedding was that solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Fuell, when Miss Blanche Beatrice Fuell plighted her troth to Marco Merle Stearns of the United States Navy, stationed at North Island. Rev. J. L. Parks of the United Brethren Church officiated.

Little Miss Helen Elizabeth Wiesseman was 5 years old Tuesday, and very pleasantly shared her joys with the less fortunate children at the local juvenile home.

The W.C.T.U. held a profitable mother's meeting recently with Mrs. N. H. Leonard of No. 2227 North Broadway.

A rare treat was the lecture-tea of the Congregational Church ladies' Wednesday afternoon. Tea was served at the home of Mrs. E. M. Nealley at Tustin, and the lecture was given by Miss C. E. Dresser, who told of her visit to China, and exhibited the many curios she procured there.

The Christmas atmosphere pervaded a pleasant meeting of the D. A.R. chapter last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. N. Bartholomew.

The sixth economic Ebell section held a most enjoyable meeting one afternoon recently with Mrs. John Clarkson of No. 518 South Sycamore street, the day being spent in sewing for the Red Cross and knitting.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Miss Harriet Grinnel of Minneapolis, Minn., was a Manhattan Beach visitor the past week. Miss Grinnel has property interests in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Doane entertained their niece from Altadena as their week-end guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Klarquist of Los Angeles spent the week-end in their cottage on Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Robert Beyrle and little daughter, Madeline, of El Monte, were the guests of Mrs. Beyrle's mother-in-law, Mrs. Katherine Beyrle, for several days the past week.

Mrs. Horace Bourne spent the week-end in Downey as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, former residents of this city.

Mrs. Susan Larkin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garret in Los Angeles for a few weeks.

GARDENA.

Mrs. Ruth Adams Stinton, bride, and Mr. Arthur Stinton, groom, escaped the surveillance of friends on Thursday evening of last week after the beautiful two-ring ceremony with which Rev. James Nicholson has made them man and wife. Mrs. Stinton is the daughter of Mr. J. D. Adams of the First National Bank, and the wedding took place at the Adams's home, near East Palm avenue. The house was gracefully decorated and dainty refreshments were served the sixty guests. Some of these were Mrs. M. A. Stinton, the groom's mother, his sisters, Mrs. Emerson LaForge and Mrs. Webb LaForge, and the husbands of the two latter, from The Palms; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks and a brother, C. E. Stinton, of Chino; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Adams of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cook, Pasadena; Mrs. Sarah Duncan and son Lawrence, Pasadena; Miss Gladys Shaw, Miss Lucy Kettler, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Michael, Los Angeles; Miss Dorothy Dolley, Torrance. Another guest, Miss Adelaid Trowbridge of U.S.C. school of music, under whom the bride graduated, for both bride and groom are musicians, sang most charmingly for the occasion. The couple will be at home to their friends in their newly-remodeled bungalow in Chino on January 1.

Miss Mary Struthers entertained last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Struthers, Miss Dorothy French, a Red Cross nurse on leave from Camp Kearny. Miss Struthers was herself from Camp Kearny on thirty days' leave for convalescence from influenza contracted at her post of duty there. The two ladies have enjoyed motoring to near-by canyons, the theater, and visiting friends. Miss Struthers returned to her hospital work on Thursday.

MCKITTRICK.

Miss Julia Prendeville of Madera is the guest for a few days of friends in the Midway district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nichols and little Miss Margaret Nichols, who were the guests of Miss Grace Bogan of Taft, have returned to Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kampe of Oil Center entertained Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Wasco and Misses Florence and Dorothy Hart of Edison this week.

Miss Beulah Mott of South Pasadena is visiting her brother, J. H. Mott, of the Midway district.

Mr and Mrs. L. E. Peck of McKittrick, who have been spending a short time with friends at Rio Bravo, are again at home.

Mrs. L. M. Burger of Rio Bravo had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Caldenwood of Taft.

M. A. Pryor of Whittier is visiting his brother, Dr. Pryor, at his home in Taft.

H. H. Fenneman, after a brief trip in Los Angeles, has returned to the Midway district.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingsley are now occupying their beautiful new home on the Strand and Twenty-sixth street. Their old home was completely destroyed by fire several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown of Los Angeles have leased the Bradbury cottage on Eighteenth court.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cory, tourists from Michigan, are guests at the Columbia apartments for the winter.

Miss Cecelia Johnson, a Pasadena school teacher, is spending a few weeks in her cottage on Bay View drive.

SANTA MONICA BEACH.

Many friends have welcomed back Mrs. R. J. Westbrook, No. 505 Georgina avenue. Her daughter Martha, wife of Capt. Hugh Berkley, is at Camp Lewis, where her husband is in charge of much of the work in the base hospital. Mrs. Westbrook has been in Riverside for some time.

Stephen Jackson Post, W.R.C., has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Carrie Wells; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Caroline de Kamp; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Batterson; Chaplain, Mrs. Henrietta Greenlaw; treasurer, Mrs. F. Jessie Anderson; Conductress, Mrs E. J. Sheers.

Chester Menzies, who came home from camp, was the inspiration of a jolly party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Snyder of Lake street. The house was attractively decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Dancing was enjoyed and a spread was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott, Miss Josephine Young, Miss Aldanita Snowball, Miss Gladys Schmidt, Miss Columbia Smith, Francis A. Healton, Arnold Macnider, Florence Macnider, the young soldier and host and hostess.

MONETA.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Christeson entertained as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Hopkins of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen and Mr. Guy Croutch of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Earll of Western avenue were the guests of friends in Los Angeles during the week-end.

The Neta Dena Rebekah Lodge gave a farewell surprise party a week ago last night in honor of Mrs. Nellie Wade of Brad Acres, Past Noble Grand of the lodge. About twelve ladies were present. Mrs. Wade has made her home in Pomona, departing last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pittman entertained at a family reunion dinner at their home on Union avenue last Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pittman and little daughter, Isabel, and son, Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pittman and son, Howard, Miss Rebekah Pittman and Mr. John Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woodside and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baisley motored to Fullerton last Sunday.

ORANGE.

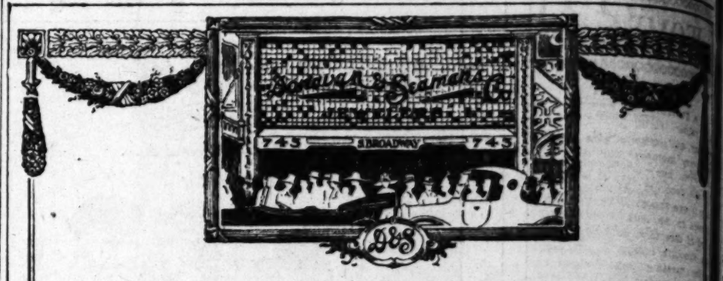
The first social function of the High School year was a reception given by the freshmen on Friday evening. The sophomore class had the decorations in hand, using smilax, poinsettias, and the freshman class colors, lavender and white, in adorning the hall. In addition to selections by the High School Orchestra and a piano solo by Miss Margaret Squires, was an address given by William Cook, Senior class president, welcoming the new class; reply to the address by Frank Wallace, and a talk given by M. M. Fishback for the faculty, with response by Miss Grace Austin, following which the play, "The Call to the Colors," was given by members of the senior dramatic and junior oral expression classes. The juniors acted as hosts and the honor guests were the member of the Redlands football team, which had played the Orange team in the afternoon preceding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Biggs and daughter, Miss Wilma Biggs, are guests of relatives in Orange for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Woods of Santa Ana were week-end guests at the home of C. J. Porter in [illegible]

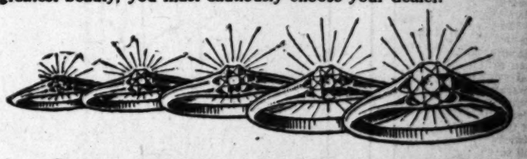
Mrs. Hattie L. [illegible] here yesterday from [illegible] She will spend [illegible] son, H. D. Nichols of [illegible] bridge street.

Miss Nell Morgan [illegible] Saturday evening [illegible] birthday at her home [illegible] Morgan.



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Gray felt Romeo with black fur trimming. May also be had in black.

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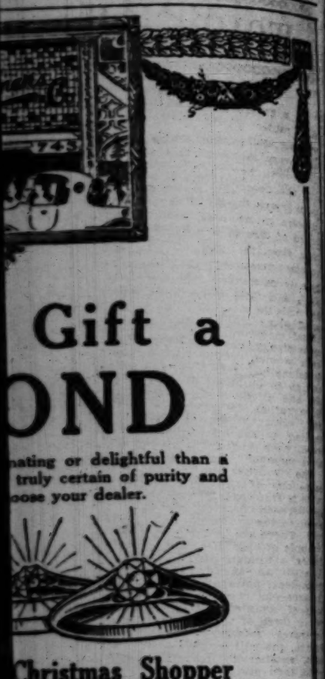
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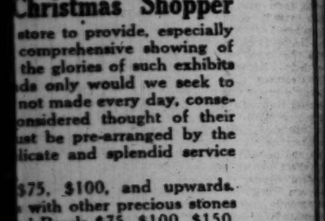
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WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

In a general way, women's clubs are rather formal, very parliamentary, quite considerably dignified, and every member from the president down has the club's propriety and the decorum at heart. But there is one snoopy little club which appears in no lists, which has no board of directors, no by-laws other than absolute integrity, not even regular meeting days, but it has been in existence for nearly two years now, and every second Tuesday finds its members dining together at some chosen restaurant. The membership is only about a dozen, consisting of bright, clever women, young enough to be delightfully frivolous, prominent enough in clubland to know everybody and all the secrets, and all of them rather distinguished in some way. But their company is augmented by special invitation each time, each visitor vouched for by a member.

The "voucher" is necessary, because one of the little club's features is frankness of conversation—between them they know all the scandal in town. Most engaging, is it not? There are two women lawyers and one of club directors, a woman physician, a woman banker, a woman editor, an ex-woman Sheriff, a prominent newspaper woman, for instance—in other words, what a directory of complete information! As one or three of their number depart on travel missions—two are in Europe, one will soon be in the Balkans, another is going 'round the world—their places are filled by carefully vetted successors. Election days are particularly keen, for then they discuss all the candidates with the most engaging frankness as to their claims to public esteem. Elections, too, find the members delightfully vivacious, and many an interesting club's future board has been practically settled at these informal, informed, dinners. The club members call themselves the Black Cat, and usually have an emblem to reflect on their table. They have tried every restaurant in town for drastic connoisseurs of culinary perfections. As for the sanitary side of it, most anyone likes the floor and sometimes all talk at once—but every one is worth hearing, and some of the best repartee in town is exchanged across those dinner tables. There are no secrets within the charmed circle, but oh, they each and every one are secrets, inviolable, as to persons.

Woman's City Club.

Mrs. Seltz, who has been speaking to the various clubs, will give a programme at the City Club, today. He is the recreational director of the Y.M.C.A. and recently with the American Expeditionary force in France, and has much that is intimately interesting. He was playground director in Los Angeles for thirty years. Dr. Charles Davidson will make a brief report of the Red Cross Christmas work. Luncheon will be served at the club at noon, and the program will start in Hamburger's auditorium at 1 p.m.

Mrs. A. Osgood's classes in elementary law, which are proving popular a gift from the State Parliamentarian to City Club members, are held before the meeting at 10:30 a.m., in the auditorium.

Ruskin Art Club.

At the meeting of the Ruskin Art Club, Wednesday morning, Mrs. John A. Walls told of the high tide of feudalism in Japan and discussed the habits and costumes of the time. She gave many of the folklore tales that have furnished the subjects for much of the art of Japan.

Mrs. Frank A. Stephens gave a paper upon "The Effect of War upon Art." Mrs. Stephens said that war puts before the artist the wide gamut of human emotions and presents an opportunity for the study of man's soul in the nude; that war is one of the truth-compelling cataclysms which strips us of all pretense and leaves us face to face with the deeper realities and that surely with so many artist souls watching the great drama at close range we shall have masterpieces with new meanings.

Mrs. Ella Hubbard and Mrs. W. J. Saunders will present the Kamakura period, one of the greatest in Japanese art, Wednesday. On Friday evening, December 20, Mr. Seymour de Ricci, a representative of the French government, will lecture under the auspices of the Ruskin Art Club. His subject will be "The Chateau of the Loire." The lecture will be given at the Ebell Clubhouse and will be free to the public.

Women's University Club.

Owing to the uncertainty in the date of the arrival of the French emissaries, who were scheduled to speak at a reception to be given them by the Women's University Club this week, the affair has been given up.

At the board meeting, Wednesday, it was decided to abandon the children's party, scheduled for December 20. This will cause some disappointment among the children, but the board felt that since the second closing of the schools was deemed a necessity by the authorities, it wished to co-operate in keeping the children from assembling. However, it is hoped that all club members will assist the committee in providing cheer for the group of less fortunate children for whom they are planning Christmas gifts, by each one bringing some simple toy to the clubrooms before December 20. At that time the committee will wrap them and arrange for their distribution. Mrs. M. A. English, chairman of the committee, had fully arranged all the details of a most delightful affair for the children even to the favors. She now has in mind a later party to come about Easter time.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. David Babcock as corresponding secretary. Mrs. Babcock is forced to give up her work on account of continued illness. Miss Edith Spencer was elected to take her place.

The president, Mrs. Birney Donnell, is unable to leave her home at present on account of the illness of both her husband and her two children. Mrs. Frank Waters, the corresponding secretary and acting vice-president, is directing affairs in her absence.

At Hollywood.

Wednesday was a full day at the Hollywood Woman's Club, for the literature section met in the morning to hear Mrs. "Private" Peat review, "In Kultured Captivity," by Rossiter, and Miss Gertrude Darlow reviewed two of the notable books of the year in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalyps," and Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "Recollections." Mrs. Katherine Wells Smith also gave poems written by men in the trenches.

In the afternoon the Zoellner Quartette gave a programme of chamber music, which proved of their best. The art section also began work that day, when C. T. Townsley of the Otis Institute of Art began a series of instructive talks, under the general heading of "The False Standard in Art."

Next Wednesday's programme will be a Christmas mystery play, entitled, "Eager Hearts," by A. M. Buckton. The art department will have charge of the stage setting, and music will be from Bach's oratorio. The Christmas party for orphan children will be given at the clubhouse, the 28th inst.

Cosmos Club.

Members of the Cosmos Club, December 11, at the Ebell Clubhouse, had Walter Gould Lincoln as speaker for the afternoon. He said, in part: "When peace is most here and we see the things that have been accomplished, and the things that war has caused, we are able to go forward; to take advantage of the country for the betterment of the world in general. Three times America has fought; freedom of the land in which we live being the basis of each war; and back of it all has been the Christian motto, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'

"We have learned how to conserve. Now we must use the vast number of ships to export our products all over the world where needed. We must patronize our own industries; above all we must remember our soldiers. We must give them a chance."

Wadsworth Harris, dramatist and humorist, who was once associated with Mme. Helena Modjeska, presented scenes from "Quo Vadis," "Julius Caesar," and a travesty on "Macbeth." Miss Vera McKenzie of Detroit, acted as accompanist for Mr. Harris.

L. de Jong, a Belgian lace manufacturer, gave an interesting talk on handmade laces of his native country, of which there are about sixty different kinds. It will be thirty years before lace making its begun again, he said.

Woman's Press Club.

The Woman's Press Club announces that it intends to abandon its lofty highbrow proclivities for the occasion of its Christmas festivities, the 24th inst., when a Christmas tree with donated comic presents will be a feature. The club intends fostering home-grown writers and composers and has appointed a special committee for the purpose as follows: Mrs. Eva Hamilton Young, chairman; Mrs. Ida Randall Simoneau, vice-chairman; Miss Katherine Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Dyer, field aide. There are also special workers: Mrs. James Ballagh, serviceable service; Mrs. Hugh Harrison, investigation; Mrs. Berthold Paruch, vocational bureau; Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, entertainment.

City Teachers' Club.

The Membership Committee of the City Teachers' Club, which is composed of one member from each of the public schools, held a meeting last week. Miss Ruby Baughman, supervisor of evening schools and immigrant education, spoke of the new problem facing elementary teachers, "Americanization," or "neighborization," as Miss Baughman calls it. Miss Baughman asked teachers to co-operate in reaching "the stranger within our gates."

Resolutions favoring the support of the McKellar-Keating measure were read and adopted. This bill provides for the retirement of aged civil service employees.

Miss Adele M. Mosseman's report of the conference of the Council of Education, which was held in Los Angeles last week, emphasized the importance of the Hoke-Smith bill, which will be presented at the next meeting of Congress. This bill asks for a national appropriation of school funds to insure an equal chance for every child in the Union.

Miss Wilhelmina Van de Goorberg, president of the club, has been appointed as one of a committee to meet with Will C. Wood, the newly-elected State Superintendent of Schools, in January, to hear his legislative plan for fundamental changes in the school law.

At Glendale.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club resumed meetings on the 10th inst., with a large attendance responding. Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond gave the programme, which of course took the form of her own popular compositions. John Marguardt gave two violin solos, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Chaplain. Miss Viola Sayer of Chicago presented the club with a miniature of Mrs. Martha Morris, the club mother.

Highland Park Ebell.

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt will lecture on "Psychology in the War" Tuesday at 10 a.m. before the Highland Park Ebell. On that occasion each member is asked to bring a gift of food, clothing or money for the philanthropy committee's Christmas work for the needy. Miss Gertrude Darlow of the public library and Dr. Hector Alliot of the Southwest Museum were speakers at last Tuesday's meeting.

Drama League.

The Drama League will produce two captivating one-act plays at the Ebell Club House the 19th inst. at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. B. C. Sutton is chairman of the occasion, and the plays are "The Open Door," by Alfred Sutro, and "The Silent System," by Brander Matthews. Some delightful musical numbers have been interpolated. Mrs. Irwin Muma is hospitality chairman of the social hour which is to succeed the performance.

At Whittier.

At the meeting of the Whittier Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon an address on "Birds" was given by Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, president of the Los Angeles Audubon Society. Mrs. Bicknell illustrated her talk with numerous nests, stuffed birds, and the like. It will be a surprise to many to know that California has a greater variety of birds than any other State except Texas. Other features of the day included the report of the philanthropy committee, Mrs. M. O. Graves chairman. The club is progressing fine in the work of assisting in a merry Christmas for the inmates of the County Farm.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club had as its after-luncheon speaker Mrs. M. E. Johnson, who talked on the President's trip from the Republican standpoint, as she sees it, and from the Democratic standpoint, as her father sees it. She said it looked for awhile as if Lloyd George, Premier Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson would be fired for winning the war, and the Kaiser was fired for losing it, but, if over a million women trusted the precious lives of their sons to the President's wisdom and good judgment we surely should be able to trust him "over there" for two weeks more until we find out what he can do.

The afternoon programme was given by Dr. John T. Miller, who spoke on "Character Analysis and Applied Psychology," and struck the keynote of his address by saying we should make the study of human character universal and apply the principals in harmonizing the lives of children and directing young people to the vocation for which they are best fitted, and as well as in the treatment of criminals and insane.

Clara Robbins sang a group of Indian songs by Cadman. On December 18 Stephen K. Szymanowski will speak on "Poland in the Past and in the Future," and Margaret Clarey will sing some Polish music.

Inglewood Woman's Club.

Not alone interesting, but instructive, was the session of the Inglewood Woman's Club in the domestic science kitchen of the Inglewood High School Wednesday. The meeting was under the direction of the department of home economics, Mrs. Jessica Hazzard, United States government food demonstrator, was the speaker of the afternoon, and in her demonstrations was ably assisted by the efficient domestic science instructor of the high school faculty, Mrs. Ralph Sunderlin. Mrs. Hazzard's demonstrations were all along the line of conservation and economy. She also gave some valuable hints for the prevention of influenza.

Travel Club.

The Los Angeles Travel Club is planning a Christmas party for the 23rd inst., arranged by a committee composed of Mrs. May Hoffman, Mrs. J. Mark Lacey, Mrs. D. H. Jefferson, Mrs. Chester Smith and Mrs. Joel Smith. A tree and for a little playlet are on the cards.

Miss Lloyd Galpin, district chairman of international relations, is to be the speaker for the club next Monday, and will talk upon "The League of Nations" at 3:30. Election of officers for the Travel Club Red Cross auxiliary will be at 1 o'clock, the regular semi-monthly business meeting of the club at 1:30, followed by a session of the War Saving Society. Mrs. H. H. Pickering is to review Sergt. Ruth Farnum's book, "A Nation at Bay," and vocal selections will be rendered by Miss Luella Doughty.

The meeting last Monday was devoted to the study of parliamentary law under Mrs. I. W. Gleason. Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich was welcomed back from a recent trip to Canada and the eastern coast, and gave a brief account of her travels at the close of the meeting.

Last Thursday a delegation of twenty-five members of the club had charge of the Belgian relief restaurant at the Liberty Fair.

Club Briefs.

Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson was the speaker at the meeting of La Camarada Club Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Cedric Johnson, No. 363 South Occidental boulevard.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society will hold its next meeting Thursday at the Museum of Science, History and Arts, Exposition Park, at 1:45 p.m. L. E. Wyman, the ornithologist of the museum, is to speak.

Mrs. Seward Simons is to be the speaker at the Thursday session of the South Side Ebell Club. The programme will consist of Christmas readings and vocal music.

The Christmas programme of the Scribbler's League was given yesterday at the Sierra Madre Club. Mrs. L. S. High gave famous Yuletide short stories, and Miss H. Goode a Christmas reading.

Owing to illness in the home of the State Regent, the monthly Reciprocity Club luncheon has been postponed indefinitely.

At the Pacific review of the Woman's Benefit Association, the following officers were elected: Jennie L. Berryhill, Pearl Cunningham, Grace Warner, Flora A. White, Mary M. Matthews, Mattie Tobey, Edith M. Finch, Rachel Goldberg, Mary Purcell and Edith Bristol. Next Wednesday afternoon marks the final meeting of the year. Degrees will be conferred on new members.

Miss Mary Woodrow entertained the members of the XIII Club Friday evening at her home on North Encinitas avenue, Monrovia. The members present included Misses Clara Pitt, Lenore Kemman, Jean Stelson, Lydia Kemman, Matt Jones, Flossie Blain, Marion Plummer, Violet Larson, Elizabeth Strick, Grace Bennett, Mabel Menefee, Mrs. J. W. Snyder and the hostess.

At the Covina Monday Afternoon Club's session tomorrow the speaker will be Rev. Merle M. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, who has recently returned from four months' active service at the front. The meeting is to be open to the public.

The City Federation of the W.C.T.U. will meet in room 208, Trinity Auditorium, Wednesday at 10 a.m. A memorial session for Mrs. Jennie Lindley is to be held in the morning, and the afternoon convention is to open at 1:30 o'clock with a peace jubilee service.

A Peace Token

What could be more fitting to commemorate the coming of Peace---the greatest historic event of all time---than the gift of a perfect diamond?

After more than four years of war, involving nearly every people, we approach peace. There comes now a time when human rights count for more than the right of might and when liberty becomes the heritage of man.

In such momentous times it is well to remember loved ones in a suitable manner. Appropriately set and engraved, a diamond will last always, afford a degree of pleasure and beauty not found in any other gem and possess an intrinsic value as an investment. A diamond, as pure as the sparkling dew, as imperishable as the granite hills, mounted in that most beautiful of metals---platinum, truly is a peace token well worthy of the times.

We will be pleased to show you many very noteworthy selections.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437-439-441 BROADWAY

Reich and Lievre

The Best Ventilated Specialty Shop of its kind in Los Angeles

RICH AND LEE-A-VER
751 South Broadway

Our Second Floor is Provided with 22 Separate Selling Booths

Announcing the most

Gigantic Sale
of
Women's and Misses' Apparel
ever held in Los Angeles

Owing to the prevailing conditions, we must unload our stocks and do it quick. Thousands of garments, all new high-grade merchandise at sensational price reductions. Every department participates in this, the greatest of all sales.

A timely sale, just 8 days before Christmas, will give to the women of Los Angeles a wonderful opportunity to buy a new garment for herself or for a gift. No jobs or odds and ends in this sale. Every garment taken from our regular stocks and backed by the Reich & Lievre guarantee.

DRESSES



Dresses
Dress Values—to $29.75 for $14.85
Dress Values—to $35.00 for $18.75
Dress Values—to $42.50 for $24.75

Dresses
Dress Values—to $55.00 for $34.00
Dress Values—to $69.50 for $44.00
Dress Values—to $87.50 for $57.00

SUITS

Suits, values to $35.00, for $19.00
Suits, values to $39.00, for $23.00
Suits, values to $49.50, for $33.00
Suits, values to $65.00, for $44.75
Suits, values to $87.50, for $59.00
Suits, values to $150.00, for $86.00

Evening Dresses Reduced to $9.85

No Charges No Approvals

CAMISOLES
For Christmas at Greatly Reduced Prices

COATS

Coats, values to $25.00, for $16.75
Coats, values to $29.75, for $19.50
Coats, values to $39.75, for $26.50
Coats, values to $55.00, for $37.00
Coats, values to $75.00, for $49.50
Coats, values to $95.00, for $69.50
Astrachan Coatees, formerly sold for $35 ... $18.00

FURS

Fox and Wolf Furs reduced to $34.00
Fox Furs reduced to ... $47.00
Fox Furs reduced to ... $56.00
Every Fur Cape and Coatee at Greatly Reduced Prices

WAISTS

400 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists $2.95
800 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists $3.85
1500 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists $4.85
1200 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists $5.75
200 Voile Waists 65c

Petticoats

Taffeta Silk Petticoats $2.65
Taffeta Silk Petticoats $3.35
Taffeta Silk Petticoats $4.45

SWEATERS

76 Slip-over Sweaters reduced to $2.95
35 Sweaters, all colors $4.35
Wool Slipovers $7.45
Wool and Fiber Silk Sweaters $10.95
Pure Silk Sweaters $21.75

NEW YORK · SACRAMENTO · STOCKTON · SAN JOSE · FRESNO
SAN FRANCISCO · LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SAN DIEGO

THEATER IN PARIS FREE TO SOLDIERS.

WORLD-FAMOUS SKATING RINK IS LIFESAVER FOR MAN WHO IS PENNILESS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The Palais de Glace in Paris, which the Y.M.C.A. has opened as an amusement place for American and Allied soldiers, is hidden among the trees in the Champs Elysees, and had long been one of the world-famous skating rinks. It was opened in October and is going to be a lifesaver to the lonely boy who has no money to spend in expensive music halls. The theater in this palace seats 1300 and every afternoon and every night there is "something doing." And it is open to all.

The tired French Poilu, the British Tommy, the Polish legionnaire, the Greek, anybody on the Allied side, can walk up to the counter and refresh his hungry body with hot soup and salad and sandwiches, alongside of the American boy. The shows are absolutely free to all men and women in the uniforms of the Allied nations.

The weekly programme is made up of two professional boxing matches a week; two vaudeville shows given by Broadway's best talent, Chicago's latest hits and Frisco's popular teams; one religious evening beginning with movies, and one night a week of informal talks and interesting lectures about France. The audience at these educational nights is phenomenal, proving that our soldiers want to learn about this wonderful country in which they fought.

The Palais de Glace is under the direction of Dr. Thomas W. Graham of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Elizabeth Gilman of Baltimore, Md., who runs the canteen with the assistance of four other American girls in the uniform of the Y.M.C.A.



Dainty Elegance

DAINTY, Refined Satin Boudoir Slippers in Pink, Blue and Lavender.

A pair with silk hose to match will please her.

$2.25 and $2.50

Jesbergs

612 S. Broadway and 359 S. Spring St.

WALK-OVER SHOPS

Furs—

Buy a Merchandise Bond and solve the Gift problem

A most appropriate gift

H. Liebes & Co. are showing a wonderful collection of novelty furs at very special prices.

The collection includes individual "sets"—Scarfs, Capes, Coatees and Pelerines—smart costume types after Paris designs.

Usually there's just one of a kind.

These individual novelty pieces are particularly appropriate for gifts.



Russian Sable
Real Seal
Silver Fox
Ermine
Mole



Prices are very moderate and range from $35.00 up to $3500.00

H. Liebes & Co
FURS
THE UNIQUE,
725 South Broadway



Let a COLUMBIA sing the *Christmas Carols* in your home

Columbia Grafonolas that Sing Their Beauty and Harmony Into Your Heart

Our entire line of Grafonolas is on exhibition for your inspection. The superb excellence of the Columbia Grafonola is known throughout the nation. Wherever you travel the Grafonola is praised by all.

Perfection in Tone! Perfection in Design. Any style finish!

The Ideal Xmas Present

Prices range from $20.00 to $475.00.

Any one will be demonstrated for you. It is "Overell's" policy to make shopping as pleasant as intelligence and sympathy can make it. Any machine can be purchased on our Generous Payment Plan.

THE LATEST SONG HITS

And other popular Records for the Xmas season will be played for you in our sound-proof parlors.

Make Your Selection Now.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

CONRAD HOFFMAN AIDED CAPTIVES,

GERMANS PERMITTED HIM TO REMAIN WHEN ALL OTHERS WERE INTERNED.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The condition of American war prisoners in German prison camps was to some extent ameliorated by the work of Conrad Hoffman, an American Y.M.C.A. worker, who was permitted to remain in Berlin after most other Americans either had left or had been interned.

Hoffman convinced the German government that the more he was allowed to do for the American prisoners in Germany the better would fare German prisoners in American hands. He was allowed to employ neutrals as his assistants on his promise that members of his organization would not act as spies or propagandists, but solely to improve the physical and mental welfare of the prisoners.

Largely through Hoffman's efforts, it is now stated, prisoners' help committees were organized in all prison camps in Germany containing Americans, and their needs were communicated to Mr. Hoffman, who forwarded them to A. C. Harte, International Y.M.C.A. secretary, in Berne, Switzerland.

Both the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. co-operated in supplying the prisoners with food, clothing, money and other necessaries, operating through that channel. Many letters have been received at Y.M.C.A. headquarters in Paris from the American prisoners of war in Germany, testifying to the receipt of this aid.

DEMOBILIZE 20,000 CANADIANS A MONTH.

DOMINION ARRANGES TO DISTRIBUTE MEN FAST AS THEY ARRIVE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WINNIPEG (Canada) Dec. 10.—Plans for the demobilization of Canada's 286,304 overseas troops under a system intended to meet economic and industrial conditions have been completed and will be put into operation when withdrawal of the forces is consented to by the high command.

After considering available shipping facilities and rolling stock in Canada, the Imperial Ministry of Shipping and Canadian War Board have concluded that the rate of return can approximate 20,000 men a month.

Close study of the military and economic phases of demobilization resulted in a decision to first return men whose trade classification showed there was immediate use for them in industry. Preference is to be given married men, the order of their return to be determined by the length of time in overseas service. Then single men will be returned along the same general lines.

Classification of the troops into occupational groups by the Militia Department was deemed advisable to meet the requirements of the labor markets in the various districts. To return the men regardless of their occupation in civil life and demands of the labor market in their respective districts would work a hardship upon them as well as upon industry, officials decided.

Latest figures list 286,304 as the number of Canadian troops overseas. An estimate of how these men will be distributed among the various provinces, based on the ratio of enlistment in each province, follows:

Ontario, 121,500; Quebec, 39,500; New Brunswick, 12,500; Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, 15,500; Manitoba, 33,500; Saskatchewan, 18,500; Alberta, 21,500; British Columbia, 25,500.

The problem of bringing back from England the wives and families of Canadian soldiers, estimated at 35,000 persons, has been placed with the Department of Immigration. They will be returned to Canada as quickly as possible, as the government desires to have the soldiers' homes re-established before their arriva..

PEACE RELEASES VAST QUANTITY OF TOBACCO.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALONIKI, Nov. 1.—The opening up of Bulgaria to the Allies has caused the release of $6,000,000 worth of American-owned tobacco in the towns of Seres, Drama and Kavalla on the Greek coast of the Aegean Sea, bordering Turkey, occupied by the Bulgars until their surrender. The transportation of this supply may materially affect the shortage in high-grade tobacco.

Since the beginning of the war huge new acreages in Greek Macedonia have become the principal tobacco source of Europe. The Greek crop has increased 75 per cent during the war. The labor comes mainly from skilled Turkish growers who escaped from Smyrna and European Turkey to produce tobacco in Greece for Entente armies.

ANTHRACITE RAILROAD HAULING ALASKA COAL

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CORDOVA (Alaska) Nov. 24.—The Alaska Anthracite Railroad, the first line to furnish coal transportation from the Bering River coal fields, has been completed and is in operation—for a distance of twenty-two miles. The operation terminals are Carbon Mountain, in the Bering field, and Goose City.

Next year the road is to be completed for a further distance of seven miles, or to Controller Bay. Grading for this stretch has already been done.

The Anthracite Railroad thus far represents an expenditure of approximately $750,000, and will tap a rich coal region. The Bering field is 500 miles by water and 200 miles closer by rail to the United States than the Matanuska field.

DEFENSE COUNCIL TO AID HORTICULTURISTS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—Legislation affecting horticultural and allied industries, which probably will be recommended for consideration by the State Legislature at its forty-third biennial session opening in January, probably will be incorporated in the reconstruction programme to be formulated by the State Council of Defense at the request of Gov. William D. Stephens.

George H. Hecke, State Horticultural Commissioner, said today it was not the present plan of the commission to recommend legislation direct, but that it would co-operate with the defense body.

RUSHING LAND SURVEY FOR SOLDIERS' USES.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA FE, Dec. 11.—Six Federal surveying parties are in the field in New Mexico, despite the lateness of the season, rushing their work so that returning soldiers will be able to acquire government lands in the State soon after their home-coming.

The principal surveys are being pushed in Sierra, Rio Arriba and Taos counties, but work also is being done in other counties.

After two years of work the survey of the Laguna Pueblo lands has been finished, there being about 1000 allotments, and the survey of Acoma and other Pueblo lands is nearing completion.

IN :: HER :: SUNNY :: GARDEN.



Billie Burke at Home.

BILLIE BURKE AS HOSTESS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

There is only one Billie Burke, and she lives at Burkeley Crest, on the summit of a life-sized hill overlooking the lordly Hudson a few miles north of New York City. The first symptom of Burkeley Crest is a great stone arch covered with roses beside the road. Lucky mortals who have been invited may drive their cars under the arch and along the gravel path until they arrive at another rose-covered arch, where a Japanese servant will offer assistance in going ashore.

While you are admiring the charming landscape and wondering whether this is going to be a formidably formal visit or not, you hear a laugh, and the next moment you see a pink-clad figure running up the path toward you holding a tennis racquet in one hand while with the other she brushes back golden red hair which refuses to stay put.

Yes, this is Billie herself, the identical Billie beloved by millions of devotees of the screen, looking just as bewitching as she does in all her picture plays. This is not so astonishing, after all, for she has just finished her last picture, and has run up home for a little rest before returning to the exactions of the camera.

But meanwhile she greets you with a most charming cordiality—until she happens to spy the camera in the car. This brings something akin to a frown to her face—and you can hardly blame her, can you?

"Cameras, cameras, all the week, and cameras on Sundays, too? Oh, well! I can stand it if the camera can. But I shall not change my frock; I pos-i-tive-ly shall not."

But who cares whether Billie changes her frock or not when she is clad in a bewitching pink silk Jersey sport costume? And, besides, here comes a figure clad in white bearing in her arms a miniature edition of the charming woman who has announced her position on the subject of costumes. A closer view shows that the miniature is, indeed, 2-year-old Billie Burke, only her name is Patricia, called "Pat" for short.

Before we can be formally introduced she smiles and gurgles, "Hello, people!" Billie registers astonishment and cries:

"Mother never taught you to say that!"

But little Pat wriggles out of her nanny's arms and insists upon being hospitable. She escorts us to her playhouse under the willow trees and shows us her rabbits with pride; and when she is told that it is time for her to go to sleep, she remarks:

"Aw right, goo-by, people," and submits to the arms of her nurse.

We haven't met Billie's husband, Mr. Ziegfeld, up to this time, because he is out on the golf links; so we are escorted down to the artificial lake by Billie.

"These are Mr. Ziegfeld's cranes," she explains as we approach, "and he is very proud of them." Well he might be; for they were imported from some remote part of the world and there are no more of this particular breed to be obtained. Then we visit the parrot house, where the coloring is as riotous as a cubist painting.

We then visited the pasture where several good saddle horses nibbled the grass until they saw Miss Burke, and then they all came over, including the youngest, a colt 2 weeks old and no larger than a Newfoundland dog which nibbled her hand. A fine looking Jersey cow was lazily chewing gum under a tree. "That is Patricia's cow," said Miss Burke.

The bathing pool, made in white marble is a thing of beauty. Its clear water reflects the fleecy clouds and blue sky so perfectly that you feel as if you'd like to lie down on the soft grass and gaze into it as a Narcissus did, in the days of fables. In the center of the pond, a little marble water nymph holds a spray which catches the sunshine and tosses it over the water.

But the water nymph's head! That is one humorous touch which Mr. Ziegfeld gave to the landscape. Last winter the little nymph was covered with rust, and when the gardener cleaned it Mr. Ziegfeld ordered him to leave the rust on the head. Evidently Mr. Ziegfeld is partial to this color, considering that there are three glorious red heads on the landscape now.

Miss Burke turned suddenly and exclaimed:

"There's Maxine! You-hoo—Maxine," and she ran away and greeted Maxine Elliot, who came up with Flo Ziegfeld from the golf links. Billie Burke held up a warning finger at Mr. Ziegfeld and told him the baby was sleeping. His idea of the proper conduct while baby slept was to place one of the parrots in the rabbit's cage. Thereupon ensued noise enough to wake the seven sleepers of Ephesus, to say nothing of one sleeping baby.

Ethel Barrymore arrived on the scene in time to put an end to the disturbance. All attention was turned to the three famous stars, and Mr. Ziegfeld murmured that he could never get away with anything, because his wife took all the applause.

What theatres will show it?

Cecil B. deMille's

latest

ARTCRAFT Picture

"The Squaw Man"

By Edwin Milton Royle. A Modern Version of Edwin Milton Royle's Famous play "The Squaw Man". Adapted for the screen by Beulah Marie Dix.

Other Artcraft Pictures produced by Cecil B. de Mille are "Till I Come Back to You", "Old Wives for New", "The Whispering Chorus".

Consult the Amusement Advertisements for the theatres showing Paramount and Artcraft Pictures.

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORP.
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President — JESSE L. LASKY, Vice President — CECIL B. DE MILLE, Director General

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are constantly being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and removing ugly hollows and angles by the use of curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their unnatural thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies require more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim that there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic form of phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by Owl Drug Co., Sun Drug Co. and most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary organic food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

Clinical tests made in St. Christopher Hospital, N. Y. C., showed that thin nervous patients gained in weight 20 to 40 pounds, respectively, through the administration of this organic phosphate, and both patients claim they have since remained as strong and well for the past two years.

This increase in weight also was accompanied with a general improvement in health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, disappear, dull eyes become bright and sparkling, pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

Physicians and hospitals everywhere are now recognizing the value of organic phosphate in overcoming thinness. Dr. Frederick Kolle, M.D., editor of the New York Physicians' "Who's Who," says: "Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital to increase strength and nerve force and to enrich the blood."

Joseph D. Harrigan, Pharmaceutical Specialist to North Eastern Hospital, New York City, says: "Let those who are thin, nervous, anaemic or weak begin to take a natural, unadulterated tonic, such as bitro-phosphate and in a few weeks soon see some astonishing results, the increase of nerve energy, the gain of body and mind and power to endure."

CAUTION—Although Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving sleeplessness and general weakness due to its remarkable flesh-producing qualities it should not be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.



Josephine Davis, the charming actress says: "It is remarkable what BITRO-PHOSPHATE did for me. After a few days I began to feel my strength, felt full of life, sleep soundly and gained twelve pounds in four weeks."

SERATHOL FOR INDIGESTI

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

Owing to the great variety of stomach ailments and the hundred and one "patent medicines" for their treatment, it is indeed be a mere chance if the average layman selected a remedy that in any case that would give satisfactory and lasting benefits; even granting that the selected remedy possessed real merit, when administered for a specific condition. It is therefore not surprising to find the sufferer from stomach troubles buying and trying first one remedy then another in a vain endeavor to obtain relief. Recent investigations into the treatment of a large number of stomach conditions arising from hyperacidity of the stomach, prove that there is nothing more effective in the treatment of these ailments than ordinary bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist, as tasteless compounds known as Serathol Powder or Serathol Tablets. Sufferers from indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, heartburn, etc., generally agreeably surprised at the almost instantaneous relief and subsequent permanent benefit from its use. In cases of hyper-acidity a dose of Serathol produces almost magical results.

Today's Health Hi

CONSTIPATION—If people troubled with constipation would eat an apple five minutes each day before breakfast, digestive exercise and assimilation would circles of the abdomen and lying flat on the retiring take a little physical exercise, such as manent and slightly brisk walk in the open will soon follow. Drink a glass of hot water, avoid strong tea and coffee, eat foods that have plenty of bulk, such as fruit and this simple plan will soon show how delightful and purified tonic it is. Sold by druggists and be obtained of any druggist.

DEN.

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Physicians and hospitals everywhere are now recognizing its merits for use in every increasing quantity. Dr. Frederick Rolle, M.D., editor of "Who's Who" in New York Physicians, says: "Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital to increase strength and nerve force and to enrich the blood."

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Today's Health Hi

CONSTIPATION—If people troubled with constipation would spend five minutes each day in taking a little exercise that would expand the muscles of the abdomen and at night before retiring take a little purified vegetable ingredient and highly purified vegetable water, avoid strong purgatives and such foods that have constipating tendencies and this simple plan cannot fail. And this simple plan cannot fail. And this simple plan cannot fail. purified foxtol is inexpensive and can be obtained of any druggist.

THE NEW.

STORIES AND HOMES.

SUGGESTION, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

...hristmas:

...o make your gifts from among the hand-made lingerie ...ems at that hand-made ..., where each garment or ...cle is more exquisite than ...e last. However small, a ...d made—and especially a ...-made—gift, is certain to ...e acceptable.

...o select your Christmas ...s from among those im...ments, plants, seeds or ...s which have to do with ...e welfare of the war garden, ...ch to continue for at least ...other season.

...e length of goods for ...ing some wished-for gar...—as a Christmas gift, ...ay come daintily boxed for ...e purpose.

...e towering turban, topped ...h a crest of feathers—os...ch hackle, paradise, osprey ...d other precious plumage.

...e handsome veil, as a gift ...m girl to girl. These acces...es have become an item ...f a lady's toilet, since lace, ...-work and fine net form ...e ingredients.

...e Time to Buy:

...omething extraordinarily ...e Christmas dinner, by way ...e. The practical always finds ...e of spelling itself in dainty ...w condiments.

...e gifts from among the many ...ems chosen and grouped for ...e. It is no longer difficult to ...ecking for him."

...e those boxes of California ...ts or fruits, for each mem...r family. Everyone likes ...g to his heart's content, es...e holiday time, which ...s a period of relaxation.

...Lullaby.

...y unknown friends writes ...ywood asking me several ..., and adds that she would ...ke me request Alma Whit...e the club women who ...n their noses when asked ...w each have at least four ...n their families. "That ...ut about quality and ...e refers to abhorrent...ss a picture of her own ...baby to prove its con...correspondent says she un...that Alma herself has but ...t that being a widow, ...ave an alibi. I think a ...n Alma would, however, ...o the point—and—well—...(See marriage notices!)

...of Ten Thousand Gifts."

...e name given to that ...e store which makes a ...ciousness in home-mak...ying. And, by the way, ...ne-lover, and even home ...decided upon the furni...e Christmas gift solu...

...recall with what a thrill ...moon opened the gift ...and gifty impression—...ed Christmas feeling comes ...e the scarlet and green ...ails and cards, and the ...—the pleasing tingle is ...ed even before we guess ...e package. There are ...ns of "gifting" this sea...ible packages.

...Knicker.

...e trade magazine has an ...ing of the invention of a ...man, and a most inter...e it is—both the article ...e. The written one and ...ed can become bright and ...pear, dull eyes become bright and ...cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect ...health.

...ing of tiny hammer, ...and, oh! so useful, is ...of comment. Invented by ...of window trimmers, for ...profession, this dainty ...other use than that of ...for pulling tacks or pins ...number of other purposes. ...ipment is extremely ...in fact, anyone who has ...and one of these ham...now willingly be without ...Angeles is famous for ...ing, this hammer will ...Any man, or wom...would prize one of these ...articles as a Christmas

...store on Spring street, ...regate all kinds of ...was interested in ...Christmas stationery. ...materials have taken ...the beginning of ...it will be long ere ...flags. The newest ...there were in the ...-boxed paper and ...lining of the box ...of the envelopes. ...in delicate tints and ...brown and in tan ...the most attractive. ...was a sheet almost ...a broad embossed ...enervating tint.

...Rush.

...Great!" exclaimed, as I ...a big, glorious lamp ...corner of that great ...Fourth street. It was not ...which had elicited the ...it might well have ...had the "fringe" around ...and Rintintin were ...ional, dancing dan...gay little French folk ...although intended ...way of displaying ...souvenirs. I thought ...way of bringing luck ...a lamp shade. ...Nannettes and Rin...tintins upon such a ...makes it mere emphati...of course, ...of these gay worsted ...souvenirs.

...truly wonder...and he added ...a small black ...forth a wad of them, "I ...sunday scouring ...wife's kitchen—until ...it's such fun to see ...pots and kettles ...coming bright under a few whisks of this pad!" Then he explained that it was steel "wool" with an infusion of soap, and when moistened it did all the work of soap and water, and a scourer, besides.

Fire Glass de Luxe.

A complete set of that fire-glass, for cooking—all boxed cheerily—is an offering at that big house-furnishing store.

Safety Sweets.

There's no more talk about the "injuriousness of sweets"—thanks to army regulations which demand a certain amount of candy and other sweets for soldiers. So—children—when the Olympians tell you that "candy isn't good for children"—just remind them of government provision to the contrary. And as to nuts and raisins—nuts have proven themselves one of the best of foods—a complete substitute for meats, and raisins are a cure-all—A few raisins will reduce the swelling around an aching tooth, and will benefit sore throat in many instances; while raisins are declared to be a specific for indigestion!

Those Music-Makers.

Did you ever realize how many music-makers there are, until seeing them together in the window of that big furniture store on South Broadway? It is fairly amazing the number and the variety of phonographs! From the most severely plain case, to that sufficiently ornate to grace the salon of a mansion—all are exhibited in that attractive window. And what, to be sure, more givable for Christmas, than one of those music-makers—unless it be the records there for—records and more records. No one who loves music and possesses a phonograph ever has too many records.

Fashion's Insignia.

Velvet is to be worn this season more than any other fabric.

Black velvet is chosen as the background for strass embroidery.

Hercules braid is used in great quantities on serge garments.

Contrasts are as much as ever in fashion—and very economical.

The most popular materials for hats are velvet, satin and beaver.

Silk habutai is a favorite material for making the new blouses.

Light gray and taupe make a striking and interesting combination.

A black satin bodice tops a tan velour skirt with surprising success.

Square patches of fur finish the bottom of an attractive outer garment.

The long thin stole seems to be more popular than the large fur neckpieces.

The short fur coats have almost replaced the long ones in general favor.

Charming dancing frocks made of flowered silk distinctly suggest the fashions of the pompadour.

Tailored petticoats with flat hems and no flounces are much used to wear under straight-lined gowns.

Tete de negre, wine, mole and bottle green are all good colors to choose for the velvet gown.

Black taffeta frocks with flounces hemmed with blue ribbon have a delightful old-world suggestion.

A very smart woman wore a softly draped gown of lilac net and carried a muff of old blue marabou.

Ostrich fringe, made of loops and loops of black silk braid, is the most popular trimming for the new evening gown.

A very practical and smart coat is of nigger-head brown velours with a large collar and cuffs of shaggy wolf dyed taupe.

THE CHORUS GIRL AT HER CHORES.

A Visit to the Charlotte Cushman Club for Actresses.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Dec. 10.—The idea of a chorus girl bending over a washtub is as incongruous to the average nontheatrical person as the idea of a washwoman eloping with the son of a millionaire.

Those who view the theatrical profession only across the footlights and study it only through the newspapers know very well that the ladies of the chorus spend their leisure drinking champagne and inducing wealthy brokers to write letters which can afterwards be produced in court and published.

Singularly disillusioning to such a person would be a visit to the Charlotte Cushman Club for actresses in Philadelphia. This unique club has been doing a capacity business for twelve years, but it seems to have attracted little attention outside of the theatrical profession. It was founded by a wealthy Quakeress, who had enough insight to perceive that a woman on the stage is still a woman, and therefore appreciates a quiet home and a chance to mend her stockings and get a little laundry done—or even do it herself.

The Charlotte Cushman Club is just such a place, and one of the most popular parts of it is the laundry, where the hard-working and poorly-paid chorus girl is allowed to wash her own clothes.

This club is a home for women of the theatrical profession. It is not a refuge for retired or old actresses, but a home for those actively engaged on the stage, whether they are on four, rehearsing or waiting for an engagement. It was founded in the belief that the average actress is an industrious, hard-working woman who wants and appreciates homelike surroundings.

The present crowded housing condition in Philadelphia has made the need for this club more keenly felt than ever before. It is turning people away every week. The club has an excellent central location, being convenient to the theater and shopping districts, and at the same time it is in a comparatively quiet neighborhood. Any girl playing in Philadelphia, whether for one week or ten, no matter how small or large her part, may be assured of a comfortable room and good meals at a moderate price. Prices have been raised a little in the last year, but even so one may have a single room and three meals a day for $12 a week.

Actresses are not well paid. Their salaries sound large, but long unpaid rehearsals, short seasons, traveling and costumes soon cut down the largest salaries. It is a rare thing to find an actress who has been able to save enough in the winter to provide for the summer months and the rest which is so necessary.

Meals at the Charlotte Cushman Club are served at appropriate hours—coffee and rolls may be had at 9 o'clock by the early birds, a regular breakfast is served at 12 o'clock, dinner at 6 and supper about 11.

On the first floor there is a large, attractive living-room. It is furnished with comfortable chairs and couches, a piano, a reading lamp and a writing desk. The walls are not lined with actresses' pictures, the only photograph in the room being a small picture of a little white-haired woman with a kind smile—Charlotte Cushman. The girls may use the tea service at any time for the cost of what they actually use. There are also a Victrola and a small library. The bedrooms are neatly furnished, and many of them are named after the persons who gave the furniture. Familiar names are found on the doorplates, such as Julia Marlowe, Viola Allen, Annie Russell, Mary Anderson and Jenny Linde.

One of the most popular rooms is the one known as the sewing-room. Its popularity is not so much due to the fact that chorus girls love to sew, as it is to the fact that this room is equipped with facilities for light laundry work. Laundry is always one of the big problems for theatrical women, particularly when making a tour of one or two-night stands. The use of the laundry tub used to be free. Its fame spread from company to company so fast that girls would save up laundry for weeks, and, when they arrived at the club, make a bee line for the sewing-room and spend their mornings bent over the tub. One day a girl arrived with a whole trunk full of ballet tights and ruffles to be laundered. The house secretary decided that this was too much of a good thing, and from that day on it has been a rule that a small fee is charged for the use of the tub by the hour.

The purpose of this club is to be a home without restrictions. The girls do not have to be in at any certain hours. They may entertain friends in the parlor as long as they do not disturb others.

The club is not entirely self-supporting. At least two-thirds of the yearly expenses are met by the returns from the house. The balance is subscribed by associate members and contributors. The membership is limited to those in the profession, although anyone may contribute. The yearly fee for both resident and nonresident members is $1. Every year a benefit is given by prominent members of the theatrical profession for the club. It is the belief of the Executive Committee that the club could be made self-supporting if the building could be enlarged, and with this in view a small building fund has been started.

One has only to glance over the guest book to realize how enthusiastic women of the dramatic profession are about this club. The column for remarks bears repeated evidence to their appreciation of a quiet home, such as the following:

"I am looking forward to a return engagement here."

"This is the only place I have ever found where I could study in peace."

"There is only one thing to be desired—a Charlotte Cushman Club in every city. It would be the best thing that ever happened to the women of the stage."

Aliens Register in Hawaii.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONONLULU (T. H.) Nov. 18.—Of the more than 41,000 men in the Territory who registered for military service under the "18 to 45" man-power act, approximately 75 per cent. are aliens, representing eighteen different nationalities, according to statistics compiled by Maj. H. Gooding Field, in charge of the selective draft in Hawaii.

INFLUENZA SCATTERS NEVADA SHEEP HERDS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WINNEMUCCA (Nev.) Dec. 12.—Many herders were victims of the recent influenza epidemic, as a result whole bands of sheep numbering many thousands are reported straying over the hills and deserts with no one to look after them.

A call was sent to Winnemucca for herders, and although $100 a month and board was offered, few men could be found to go.

It is said sheep scattered in this manner can never be all recovered. Many will be killed by coyotes, others will starve, while some will be picked up by individuals or join other herds.

It is believed that the aggregate loss from this source may reach $100,090 or more.

FORECASTS SEAPLANES ON ALL MAIL LINERS.

WILL BE USED TO HANDLE POSTAL MATTERS WHEN NEARING COASTS.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—"Within a very reasonable period we shall find all principal mail liners fitted with seaplanes," asserts D. H. Bernard, editor of the Merchant Service Review. "Considerable time will be saved in the transit of mails. A liner leaving New York with urgent and important letters will be able to discharge them by seaplane 300 to 400 miles west of the Irish coast; within a few hours they can be delivered in London thus effecting a saving of twenty-four hours.

"The same procedure can be carried out by a vessel bound to New York—weather, of course, being an important factor—for in fine and settled weather a well-equipped seaplane could travel at an enormous speed over a considerable distance. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that letters posted in London can be delivered in New York within four days."

Mr. Bernard thinks the service will at first be subsidized by the governments of the two countries.

Similarly, he says, letters could be expedited from South America to the European continent by seaplanes leaving the liners 300 miles off Lisbon or Gibraltar.

Theodore Chamberlain, who does not weigh much more than 125 pounds, at one sitting in a Southbridge (Mass.) restaurant ate two dropped eggs on toast, griddle cakes, four muffins, two cups of coffee, one glass of milk, three pieces of shortcake and sixteen pieces of custard pie.

Swelldom's Fourteenth

Anniversary Sale of Trimmed Hats



$5

300 New Arrivals!

300 Distinct Styles --Only one of each

RUSHED by special express from New York in response to our wired order, 300 of the smartest, sauciest trimmed hats designed by exclusive millinery establishments have just arrived—and will be sold at a price so low it is an injustice to such aristocrats of hatdom. Remember—*no two hats alike*—so come bright and early Monday—while the display is complete!

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway

"THE HOUSE OF SERVICE"

Ringing down the Curtain

Swelldom's Anniversary Sale

Terminates Tuesday evening at 5:30, preceded Monday and Tuesday with a grand finale of the most important presentations and values of this memorable event.

Many of our choicest models of

Coats, Suits and Frocks

Myriads of beautiful garments—but just four prices—

$15.95 $24.75 $28.95 $33.95

have just been received in time for this closing climax.

The great magnitude of this sale justifies the sweeping assertion that you will find all of the newest innovations of Fashiondom here for your selection. Please come and see for yourself!

H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom 535 Broadway

"The House of Service."



CALIFORNIA GIFT BAZAAR

514 South Hill Street, opposite Central Park.

OFFERS

GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY IN THE FAMILY

There Is No Store in the City, as Healthy Located and Cleaner Where You Can Shop With Ease and Where You Can Get Waited on With So Much Attention.

Big selection of BABY GIFTS, as Hand-embroidered Dresses, Gertrudes, Sacques, Caps, Bonnets, Pillows, Ribbonware, Rattles, Brush Sets, Sweaters, etc.

Finest French Kid Shoes, Special $1.00

Ladies' hand-embroidered Manila Gowns, Chemises, Envelopes, etc., in the latest designs and most reasonable.

We have unquestionably the largest and best assortment in Ladies' Bags and Bag Frames of all descriptions in Celluloid and Sterling. Our prices are lower than elsewhere in this city.

SPECIAL—Celluloid Bag Frames, $1.50.

Our department of California Stone and Blister Pearl Jewelry shows some wonderful designs at low prices. All merchandise is marked in plain figures. We pack mail orders.

Beaded Indian Moccasins for Men, Ladies and Children.

Our store will be open every night until 8 p.m.



"I took it and tore it open.
I shall never forget what I read:
'Captain John Lauder killed in action December 28. Official. War Office.'"

HERE you have the great motive of a great heart, for the writing of a great book. He visited the soldiers, sang to them, lived with them in the mire of the trenches—and out of it comes this wonderful, vibrant, joyous and sad, glorious story of the struggle.

HARRY LAUDER'S

A MINSTREL IN FRANCE

It is the unique book of the year

$2.00 wherever books are sold

HEARST'S INTERNATIONAL LIBRARY CO., NEW YORK

RICHEST BRIDE IN AMERICA.

Miss Margaret Carnegie Engaged to Ensign Miller.

The Groom Son of a Well-Known Railroad President.

Both are Young and Apparently Sensible People.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

The announcement in the news columns a few days ago of the engagement of Miss Margaret Carnegie to Ensign Roswell Miller called the public's attention to a young woman of whom it has heard much less than it has of the daughters of other very rich men. Miss Carnegie probably will be the richest young woman in America when her father dies, as she is the only child of the former steel king, whose fortune is variously estimated at between $200,000,000 and $300,000,000, despite the vast sums he has spent on libraries and other philanthropies.

Miss Carnegie, who is not yet 21 years old, was formally presented to society two years ago with one of the most magnificent "coming-out" parties New York City ever has known. Since then she has mingled little in society, devoting most of her time to the numerous charities which her father endowed in her name while she was yet a small girl.

STUDIOUS AND UNASSUMING.

She was educated in a private school, where she was noted for her studiousness and her unassuming manner. She was not especially fond of sports, but made a good showing in those she did take up. As a child she was an excellent swimmer and rode well. Her favorite indoor sport was billiards, which she is said to have played better than the average girl. Her particular hobby has always been pets. She kept Skibo Castle, her father's home in the Scottish Highlands, filled with animals and birds of all kinds, and all were tame for her, no matter how wild for everybody else.

Although living in New York City and spending much of her time with her parents in Scotland, Miss Carnegie has kept in touch with her native city of Pittsburgh, where she is better known even than in New York. During her childhood she was especially active in benevolent and charitable work in the steel metropolis. In the parish of Creich, in which Skibo Castle is located, she has long been identified with civic and philanthropic activities. In the summer of 1913 she took a prominent part in the opening of a new church which her father built for the parish.

SON OF RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

Ensign Miller is a son of the late Roswell Miller, who was president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, with which he was connected for more than forty years. At his death the son took up many of his business duties. Soon after the United States entered the war against Germany the young man joined the Ambulance Corps and served in France. Later he enlisted in the navy and began training for a commission. Since receiving it he has been in active service with the submarine chaser forces. He is but little older than Miss Cargenie, whom he met first about two years ago.

No date has been set for the wedding, it is understood, and it is believed that if the young people have anything to say about the arrangements, it will be an unostentatious affair. Ensign Miller belongs to a number of New York clubs, but, like Miss Carnegie, cares little for society. It is understood that one of the wedding gifts will be the Carnegie residence in New York, said to have cost nearly $2,000,000, and possibly the castle at Skibo, on which another couple of millions have been spent.

HAWAII ESCAPES FLU EPIDEMIC THUS FAR.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 27.—Hawaii thus far has entirely escaped the Spanish influenza, which has been epidemic over most of the world. With reports of the ravages of the disease reaching here from both sides of the Pacific, the States and Japan and Siberia, every precaution was taken to keep it out of the Islands.

A number of trans-Pacific liners, with influenza on board, were held in close quarantine while in port, although a few critical cases were taken to local hospitals, and a large number of the crew of a Japanese liner were treated here until they recovered.

An epidemic was particularly dreaded here because of the high mortality it undoubtedly would have caused among the native Hawaiians, who are peculiarly susceptible to influenza and related diseases.

Granite Shaft for El Paso Soldiers.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 11.—A shaft of granite will be erected in Liberty Plaza as a perpetual record of the men from El Paso county who gave their lives to the cause of liberty. At present the temporary structure, built as a replica of the Statue of Liberty, occupies the center of this open plaza, but the permanent memorial will be erected in its place, with records of the county's part in the war contained in the cornerstone.

BUSINESS WOMEN WORK AT HOME

Their Interest in Domestic Life not Lessened.

Said to be Better Housekeepers than Stay-at-Homes.

Methodical Habits Acquired are Helpful.

[From the Oklahoman.]

No one loves a home better than the business woman or the working girl. If you were to make a survey of any city, you would be astonished to discover how many women, working for a living, are maintaining homes of their own, either individually or in groups. Not less surprising than the number of working women homekeepers is the reputation they enjoy for being good housekeepers.

One woman who rents furnished houses and apartments to twenty-three tenants, and whose renting experience extends over a period of years, has reached these two very interesting conclusions:

First, working women, that is, women who are employed in stores and offices eight to nine hours a day, are better housekeepers than most married women who have nothing else to do.

Second, two or more, occupying one apartment, can live together harmoniously.

"It is a very interesting sociological study, contrasting the working woman housekeeper with her married sister," declares this woman, who makes a point of keeping in close touch with all of her tenants. "Business women are not only good housekeepers, but they pay their rent more promptly than most men. I can always depend upon getting my money from my women tenants the first of each month. Some of them mail me checks. Others leave them on their dressing tables for me, and I go about and collect them while they are at their work. When I make these rounds of collecting, I am always impressed with the neatness and cleanliness of these busy girls' apartments. I have yet to see a single dressing table out of order.

REAL HOME LIFE.

"And how they do work and clean up on Sundays! How they delight in cooking a real home dinner, often inviting in a guest or two! I wish all the world might know what a home-loving, home-keeping class most business women are. Not a few of the married women I have had as tenants could learn lessons in good housekeeping from these bright, industrious girls."

How shall we explain the working woman's love of her home and her ability to keep it well?

Every woman who has a soul in her longs for a place she can call home. Every woman with a soul can see poetry and beauty in very simple and common things. Every woman with a soul can create beauty and poetry about her in little ways as well as great. It is this faculty that enables a woman, after a long and sometimes exhausting day in store or office, to create a little beauty, a little home atmosphere for herself and others.

How can any woman make a living and keep up a home at the same time?

Because she has acquired habits of methodical industry. She knows how to make good use of an hour, how to turn off work and dispatch business. Did you ever notice that working women as a class are much better groomed than home women, though they have so much less time to keep their clothes, their hair or their hands in order? That is because they know how to make use of every moment. It is the woman who has never learned how to deliver the goods that feels overburdened if she has five or six rooms to keep, her husband's meals to prepare and herself to keep in trim. You never hear a business woman complaining that she has no time to sew on her buttons or shampoo her hair. She simply makes time and thinks nothing about it. She expects to economize on minutes, for that is part of her daily life.

It seems to be a law of our nature that we prize the thing which is most difficult for us to obtain. Hence, it happens that thousands of women who may have homes for the asking and the keeping prefer to live in boarding-houses and hotels, and thousands of other women who can keep homes for themselves only under the greatest difficulties cherish them above all else in life.

BUYER RECEIVES VALUED MEMENTO.

Expressive of the high esteem of his associates is the memento presented last week to C. E. Smales, for many years the buyer of ready-to wear garments for Bullock's. A handsomely-engraved testimonial, couched in such terms of appreciation as none other than W. A. Holt, whose name heads the list, would be capable of inditing, expresses the regard in which Mr. Smales, familiarly known as "Doc," is held by those who have come in daily contact with him in business. The autographs of the heads of departments and members of the Managers' Association at Bullock's are appended to the souvenir, which is handsomely framed as a desk piece. Mr. Smales has taken the position of buyer of all ready-to-wear garments with the J. W. Robinson Company, and will shortly leave for the East in this capacity.

FIXES ALLIED LOSS SEVEN HALF BILLION.

LONDON BANKER FIGURES GERMANY CAN PAY INDEMNITY FROM REVENUES.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 25.—One London banker estimates that Germany will have to pay to the Allies for reparation and restitution about $7,500,000,000. Calculated on a 5 per cent. basis, with a 1 per cent. sinking fund, this would mean an annual charge on the German revenue of $450,000,000. He says there can be no question of Germany's ability to meet this demand.

It is impossible, he says, discussing the subject in a newspaper article, to arrive at any approximate figure as to damages and robberies in the invaded territory. "For Belgium," the article continues, "I would put the amount of indemnity at $1,400,000,000, of which sum levies on Belgian towns account for something like $500,000,000. I know of another estimate for Belgium which is as high as $2,000,000,000, and a Belgian of some authority estimates the amount at $800,000,000."

With regard to France he says one cannot reckon the loss suffered, "but, considering that the war has been waged for the most part on French territory, and in the center of her industrial area, we may put the figure at $2,000,000,000."

Italy's damage is computed at $150,000,000. The same amount is set as Rumania's bill, including the loss of quantities of foodstuffs and damage to oil wells and other property. He thinks that $50,000,000 would cover Serbia's loss, and a like sum probably would reimburse England for damages caused by air raids and bombardments.

Shipping losses are then discussed. "I estimate," he says, "the loss of ships in figures of tonnage at 9,000,000, and, taking the average value of $200 a ton, this would figure out at $1,800,000,000. Adding the total value of cargoes at, say, $900,000,000, we have the total of $2,700,000,000 for Great Britain alone. The shipping losses of the Allies I estimate at $500,000,000.

"I have heard an estimate which places the total of the bill against Germany at $10,000,000,000, which, like my own calculation, is, of course, to some extent necessarily hypothetical. But I would put the figure myself at $7,500,000,000, which does not, of course, include any part of the cost of the war."

Regarding Germany's finances, he calls attention to the last pre-war budget presented to the Reichstag, which showed a revenue of $375,000,000. The estimate for the army was $292,500,000, and for the navy $107,500,000—total $400,000,000.

"Eliminating the expenditure for armaments," the article goes on, "this would allow Germany to pay approximately the interest and sinking fund on the $7,500,000,000 compensation, leaving the balance of revenue, whatever it might be, to meet the cost of conducting the empire and paying the interest on her loans, which amounted early in the present year to $27,000,000,000, a sum which has, of course, been substantially increased since."

In order to meet the Allies' bill of damages, the writer says, "it may be that Germany would have to suspend payment of interest on her own war loans—I don't say she would repudiate this obligation."

DIPLOMATIC ADVISERS ARE NAMED BY JAPAN.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Nov. 15.—Viscount Yasuya Uchida, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Lieut.-Gen. Gichi Tanaka, Minister of War; Count General Masatake Terauchi, former Prime Minister, and Baron Shimpei Goto, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, have been made members of the diplomatic advisory council, an organization which was created about a year ago to assist and advise the Foreign Office in the foreign relations of the empire.

Viscount Uchida was made the chief secretary of the council. Mitsutake Takahashi, chief secretary to the Cabinet, and Lieut.-Gen. Yamanashi, Vice-Minister of War, were chosen assistant secretaries.

Japs Emigrate to South America.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU, Nov. 15.—Japanese liners touching here on the run to South American ports are carrying large number of emigrants to the southern republic.



Gifts Easily Chosen.

It is a pleasure to purchase gifts at Little's. Especially is this so if there be the least bit of doubt in one's mind as to what shall be the gift. Here we are surrounded by suggestions of beauty and usefulness that are always appreciated and with prices that are most attractive.

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

A. E. Little Company

STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS

426 South Broadway

Citrin's

This shop is devoted to selling women's and misses' outer apparel of distinction, but at all times priced exceptionally low.

An Opportune

Sale



Suits and Coats

$23.50 $28.50 $33.50

Values to $55.00

It is a real opportunity to save enough on one suit or coat for many Xmas presents. On some the savings are as high as $31.50. Stylish suits and coats that are good for all season's wear.

Broadcloths, Serge, Velour, Tricotine

—and—

Frocks

$16.75. $23.50 $28.50

Values to $49.50

This department has been very busy this season and naturally we have about 100 frocks that we have repriced. The savings are from $10 to $25.

Velvet, Serge, Tricotine, Satin

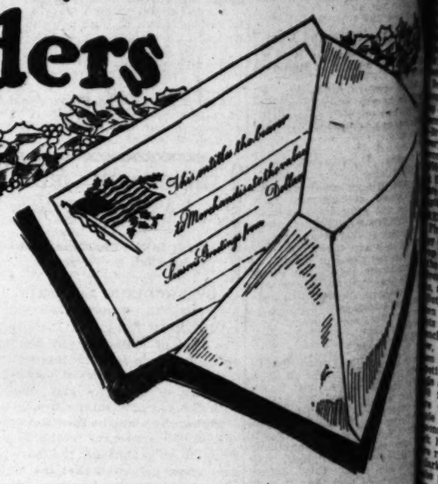
Citrin's

Your Favorite Store

518 W. Seventh St.



Gude's Xmas Footwear Orders



—slippers for men

Men's Hy-lo slippers in felt with comfy soles—$3.25.

Men's leather opera slippers at $2.50, $3.25, $4 and $5. Same style in felt with leather soles — in gray, brown and taupe, at $2.50.

Men's felt comfy slippers in gray, blue and brown, at $1.50 and $2.

—slippers for women

Quilted satin boudoir slippers in the very latest shades—$2.25.

Quilted satin slippers in the latest colors—$3.

Quilted satin mules in all the latest shades—$3.50.

Women's felt "Cosy toe" slippers in the latest colorings—$1.75 and $2.25.

Our certificate is beautifully engraved and embossed—an attractive gift in itself. The most practical gift is a Gude's Footwear Order. It will entitle the holder to choose from one of the largest and most carefully selected stocks of **smart** footwear in the Southwest.

—gifts of fine hosiery

502—Gude's pure thread silk hose with lisle tops and soles—in many colorings—$1.75 the pair.

H 300—Famous Gordon silk hose—lisle tops and soles—in the most wanted shades, $2 the pair.

Gude's all-silk hose, in all the newer shades, $2 the pair.

2X—Kayser's all-silk hose in all colors—$2.25 the pair.

Lace embroidered and clocked hose in a wide range of patterns—$2 and up.

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

537-539 So. Broadway

Los Angeles



Easily Chosen

a pleasure to purchase at Little's. Especially is if there be the least bit of in one's mind as to what e the gift. Here we are sur- ed by suggestions of beauty efulness that are always ap- ed and with prices that are ttractive.

SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

E. Little Company
426 South Broadway

ootwear



tificate is beautifully d and embossed—an e gift in itself. The ctical gift is a Gude's r Order. It will en- holder to choose from the largest and most selected stocks of otwear in the South-

rts of nosiery

e pure thread silk hose with nd soles—in many colorings— air.

mous Gordon silk hose—lisle es—in the most wanted shades.

lk hose, in all the newer shades.

's all-silk hose in all colors— air.

idered and clocked hose in a f patterns—$2 and up.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

REAKING IN AN OBSERVER

t About Fellows Who Go Up in the Air.

e Americans Stood the Tests in France.

ound-Foot Leap Necessary for Good Appetite.

[From Stars and Stripes.]

...ds on the edge of a cloud all day, ...s nap in your hand, ...ems for a spot that is far away ...ays to be Jim's Land, ...ed in the shaped bursting fine, ...ey go on the War'.

...ve just how heated the German line— ...ll of a perfect day.

...had a short talk the other day ...h Chef des Balloonatics de la ...ation Armee Americaine, and he ...d us a few startling facts about ...young fellows who were always ...up in the air.

...doesn't matter whether it hap- ...t Chateau Thierry or St. ...or Verdun; as a matter of ...happened at all three places, ...the man we call Sam is most any ...lieutenant who sits in the bas- ...and, when he can blow the ...dle out of his eyes, tells the bat- ...commander where his shrapnel ...ing.

...Sam never saw a balloon in ...good old U. S. A. and, while he ...ached his first one without fear, ...ll have a little trepidation. ...he landed in France he was ...to a French balloon company on ...hunt to get acquainted with ...and acclimated to boche ...

...was told that the sector was ...quiet one, but Sam thought he was ...in a hot factory filling a rush or- ...for his first trip in the air— ...he could write a story that ...fill a lot more space than ...allowed.

...KING FOR THE STREAK.

...French like to test a man's ...and they have many ways of ...out whether or not he has a ...of yellow. So Sam and Bill, ...two lieutenants, were led up to ...big bag that was waiting to lift ...higher than they even antici- ...either would ever go in this ... They donned the parachutes ...the soldiers and climbed into ...basket, while the quiet still voice ...the French sergeant major gave ...command, "Laissez monter," or, ...as translated, "Let her fly."

...by now, Sam heard what he ...was a leak in the balloon, ...noticed the attendant at the ...and "The balloon is exploding or ...fire." But the winch attend- ...coolly replied, "No, she's valv-

...Sam knew all about Archi- ...principle and he had Mar- ...(P. V.—pvt) lashed to ...back in the home town high ...but he never knew that a ...had a valve.

...he went up, or rather the ...went down. Finally, there ...a golden lolt and a very polite ...came over the telephone, "You ...at 1200 meters. Let us know ...you are and don't move around ...in the basket, as it is an ...and the bottom is liable to ...

...Then, awful suddenly, all ...of his basket went pop-pop- ...-bum-bum! Everything ...to go upside down all at once ...white streaks were passing ...and big white bombs ...along. There seemed to be ...Sam talking on the telephone ...at the same time. One thing was ...sure, things were going down very ...

...AGAIN INDIVIDUALITY.

...Sam got to a spot where ...could see that trees were trees ...fields, forests are forests ...machine gunners and AAA had ...an airplane (yes, that's what it ...an airplane) away.

...all this happened long ago, ...observers needed interfering ...and did for the story that the ...was in the Bois de Boulogne, ...for example, at St. Mihiel, ...observer couldn't get an ...for dinner unless he had ...least one parachute leap of ...that when the Allied planes ...among the Drachens like ...killer used to shoot up clay ...in Buffalo Bill's Wild West ...that the American balloons ...on the job from sunrise ...in spite of the fact that the ...planes made almost superhu- ...efforts to get them.

...Then the whole sky went ...with high explosive shells ...bursting all around you and ...machine pumping incendiary ...at you and the balloon and ...were pumping them at ...the machine gun squad on ...ground was blazing away H. B. ...and you had to elevator down ...of a pongee silk parachute ...the ethereal barrage, and ...perhaps in an ammuni- ...and, to appear nonchalant, ...a cigarette, and amid the ...thought they were ...the dump guard you saw ...down in a flaming ray ...you were no longer ...a thief—Oh, boy—wasn't ...glorious feelin'!

...NG TO RECOUP ...ALMON INDUSTRY

[S.A.R. CORRESPONDENCE.]

...(Wash.) Dec. 12.—One ...problems of after-the- ...ventionists in the State ...will be the rebuild- ...salmon industry, accord- ...Fish Commissioner L. ...pointed out the other ...demands of war had ...serious drain upon the ...of these waters, and ...fishing laws would be ...present less intensive ...time. ...ways he will propose ...Legislature, he an- ...country, was one forbid- ...and alien corporations ...fishing rights in Wash-

...ed Out by Auto.

...auto trucks are to hold ...highway between New ...Portland, Me., with Wor- ...the halfway station, car- ...parcel post. The an- ...mail may two and a ...will be allowed for a ...the 351 miles be- ...terminal cities. It is called ...experimental, and that may mean ...there is to be some system of ...and that may mean ...it is not yet clear to the ...post route along with the ...from New York with ...and running through ...Waterbury, Ct.—[Wor-

Above the Clouds of Hustle and Bustle Towers the Ville—The Restful Christmas Shop

—How pleasing an atmosphere one finds at The Ville—oh, how pleasing from other stores. It's like going from the noisy street into one's own home.

—One may select gifts at The Ville under surroundings that fairly breath forth the Spirit of Christmas—the very Joy of Giving. And the air of quiet refinement permates the store—unsought, unseen.

—It's just such atmosphere that makes The Ville quite the most popular shopping center in the city.

—It is, indeed, The Merry Christmas store.

VILLE DE PARIS
West Seventh Olive Street
The Merry Christmas Store

Arriving in Time for Christmas Gift-Giving, Comes Neckwear at Half Price

—The Ville has decided to give Christmas shoppers the benefit of this line from one of the largest manufacturers in New York. Special assortments of collars, collar and cuff sets, vests, chemisettes—in materials of Georgette, crepe, net, organdie and wash satin. Many are hand embroidered, and trimmed in real filet and Val. lace. To be offered at HALF PRICE—50c—75c—$1.00—$1.50—$2.00 and up to $10.00.

—The Ville—Main Floor—

Shopping at the Ville Means a Merrier Christmas

It Doesn't Take Much to Make a Man Happy—

—especially when you're giving him a Christmas gift chosen at The Ville.

—Take, for instance, a **Sweater**—there's something men appreciate. At The Ville they are priced from **$5** to **$12.**

—Choose a bath robe, a house coat, handkerchiefs or a small piece of jewery; you will be assured of the welcome with which it is received.

The Ville—Main Floor.

Jet Comes Into Its Own in the Form of Jewelry

—And, of course, it comes to Los Angeles in the very spot you'd expect it—The Ville.

Necklaces, $1.50 to $7.50.
Real Whitby Necklaces, $10.50 to $16.50.
Long Coat Chains, $2.50, $4.50.
Casque Combs, $2, $3.
—Back Combs, $1.25 to $3.
Side Combs, $2.50 pr.
Barrettes, $1,
Brooches, $1.

—Many other styles too numerous to mention.

The Ville—Main Floor.

A Merchandise Certificate

—You're sure to please when you give a Merchandise Certificate. Any amount you care to spend and it can be used at any time after Christmas and in any department of the store.

The Ville—Main Floor.

Dear to a Feminine Heart Is a Blouse

—And when you give a blouse such as these at The Ville how much more delighted she will be!

—There is a splendid selection to choose from at **$3.95—$5.00—$6.95.** And, after all, these are popular prices. And how surprised you will be when you examine the qualities and styles.

—Georgette blouses in so many styles and with such dainty trimmings that it takes more than printer's ink to tell you of them.

—Other styles up to $22.50.

The Ville—Third Floor.

Making a Gift of Stationery

—is expected at Christmas time.

—Here's a special at 50c.

—Smooth surface or glass cloth fabric; white, blue, pink, buff or green; 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. 50c.

The Ville—Main Floor.

Brassieres

—make such delightful Christmas gifts. A large selection may be found at The Ville—silk and lace and all lace. Any style you care for. Prices from $1 to $25.

The Ville—Fourth Floor.

Oh, Vanity!

—Here's a bag for you!

—Dozens of styles in these little silk vanities; many, many shades; nicely trimmed and fitted with power puff and mirror. 25c.

The Ville—Fourth Floor.

Weather Forecast! A Rainy Season! All Right!

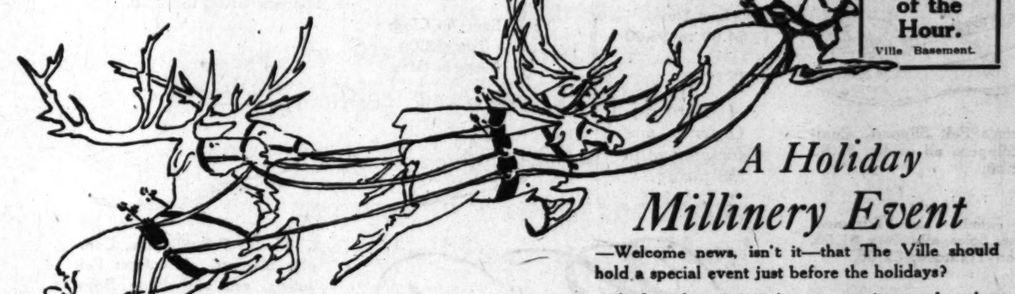
Give an Umbrella!

—There's just as much "nattiness" about an umbrella as there is about an o'coat.

—Give an umbrella—but give a dainty, smart one of fine quality silk. There's a variety of fancy handles in the latest "stub" and short effects. The colors—black, navy, green, purple, brown, taupe and red.

—Prices from $5 to $15.

The Ville—Main Floor.



Playthings! The Subject of the Hour.
Ville Basement.

And the Sweetest Gift of All Is—

Perfume

—Especially such perfumes as you find at The Ville.

—In this great stock of perfumes are Coty's L'Origon, Coty's Rose Jacqueminot, Roger and Gallet's Fleur d'Amour, Djer Kiss, La Boheme, Mavis, Hudnut Gardenia and others.

—The Ville—Main Floor—

A Holiday Millinery Event

—Welcome news, isn't it—that The Ville should hold a special event just before the holidays?

—And yet here it is. An opportunity to select that very hat you "have had your eye on" for some time. And now you'll save dollars in buying a single hat.

—Materials, styles and trimmings that are most popular—that are most becoming to you.

$4.95, $7.50, $12.50

—The Ville—Third Floor—

Of All Gifts, Furs Are Best

—And the best of furs are

Revillon Freres

—There's a special inducement to buy your furs for Christmas gifts. Ask about it Monday when you come.

The Ville—Third Floor.

"Home Gifts" Are Ever So Pleasing

—Take these listed below, for examples.

Pure Irish linen damask pattern cloths, 2x2 yards,
$6.00

Embroidered Bed Spreads $5.75
—Satin Marseilles spreads for double beds; hemmed ends; raised designs.

Pillow Cases $1.50 Pair
—Soft bleached casing with scalloped or hemstitched edges; 45x36 in.; boxed.

Plaid Blankets $7.50 pair
—66x80 in.; mixed wool and cotton; 2-inch block plaids; pink, blue, tan or gray.

Turkish Towels 75c
—Extra heavy, double thread, wide hemmed ends, fancy colored borders with crest for monogram.

The Ville—Second Floor.

The Schaffer Fountain Pen

—This famous pen has revolutionized fountain-pen construction by giving the maximum efficiency. Every pen is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, not for any specified time, but for the life of the pen. Non-leakable and can be carried in any position. Perfect lever-self-filling device.

—Special demonstration this week.

—*Prices $2.50 to $12.*

The Ville—Main Floor.

For Those "Comfy" Hours Indoors

—A bath robe—a lounging robe is the thing. And when the Christmas boxes are opened and she discovers a new robe, how greatly pleased she will be.

Corduroy Robes, $7.95
—In rose and Copenhagen; made with large shawl collar; exceptionally good grade of corduroy and most pleasing styles.

Bath Robes, $4.95
—Of the famous Beacon blanket robing. High or low neck styles; some satin trimmed; floral or novelty plaids.

Albatross and French Flannel Robes

—These delightful robes are made in the loose kimono style; a variety of colors; satin trimmed, with or without collars. Albatross robes from $7.50 to $12.75. French flannel robes from $12.50 to $20.

Outing Flannel Kimonos $1.95 to $3.45

—Several styles to choose from; wistaria, copen, gray, rose and lavender; floral designs; satin trimmed.

The Ville—Fourth Floor.

Across the Troubled Waters From France Come Gloves

—And what gloves they are! Try as one may, there's no better glove to be found.

Reynier—"The" Glove, $3.50

—The sensible Christmas gift. Made of real French kid of beautiful quality and perfect fitting. Black or white; full P. K. sewn with self or contrasting embroidered backs.

French Gloves $2.50
—In white only—P. K. sewn; 2-clasp style; Paris Point or 3-strand embroidery.

Bonneval Gloves $3.00
—Real French kid of an extra fine quality; splendid fitting and wearing; white with self or contrasting color embroidery on backs.

The Ville—Main Floor.

By All Means Include Silk

—When you're making up that gift list, there's someone you know who'll appreciate a dress or waist pattern.

—Here are a few suggestions:

Novelty Silk, $2 to $3.50 Yard
—Yard wide; plaids and stripes; a beautiful silk for skirts, blouses or children's dresses.

Cinderella Silk, $3.50
—A 40-inch silk that is especially desirable for lining purposes.

Pussy Willow, $3.75
—Popular 40-inch silk in dark monotone colors, stripe and block patterns.

Colored Taffeta, $2.50
—Yard wide colored taffeta, two-tone effect.

Satin Francaise, $3.00
—Yard wide—rich lustrous sheen; adaptable for afternoon or evening gown.

The Ville—Second Floor.

So Neat and Yet So Charming

Of all the new Red Cross models this season, none show the designer's art as does this simple boot, with its dark gray kid vamp and cloth top to match.

Just one glance—and you must try it on. It fits so snugly—it looks so trim and yet is truly comfortable. The reason lies in the famous "bends with your foot" feature processed into every Red Cross Shoe.

And what makes it more pleasing is its moderate price—



$10.00

You can have this same style boot in a clear combination of dark gray kid vamp and cloth top to match, or in field mouse with cloth top to match.

The Ville—Second Floor.

Red Cross Shoe
"Bends with your foot"
TRADE MARK

When Silk Becomes Hosiery, That's When It Makes Gifts 'De Luxe'

—And it's a pleasure to select them at The Ville—for many years The Ville has been famous for its hosiery.

—Buy your Christmas hosiery tomorrow.

"Richelieu Rib" Silk Hosiery $3.50
—A wonderful quality of pure thread silk with double elastic garter tops and reinforced heels, toes and soles. Black or white.

—at $2.00
—Pure thread silk; full fashioned; well reinforced; several shades to choose from.

—at $3.00
—Heavy quality pure thread silk; full fashioned; a wide range of colors.

Pure Thread Silk Stockings $2.50
—A great favorite with Los Angeles women; full fashioned; well reinforced; many colors.

And Lisle Hosiery, too, at $1.25
—If she doesn't care for silk, here's an excellent substitute. In black only; silk finish; reinforced heel and toe.

Lisle Hosiery 50c
—Two weights; reinforced heel and toe; elastic garter tops; black or white.

Child's Hosiery 50c
—Fine grade of lisle; black, white, Havana or Russian calf; doubly reinforced. 7 to 9½.

The Ville—Main Floor.

Italian Silk Underwear

Embroidered Vests $3.00
—Dainty flesh color with handsome embroidered front. Finished with French band top and ribbon shoulder straps.

Also Embroidered Vests at $4.50
—In flesh color with embroidered front and fancy bead insertion. Finished with French band top.

Silk Bloomers $3.50
—Splendid values. "Marvel Fit" style. Cut full and roomy. In flesh color only.

The Ville—Main Floor.

Answer "Present" at the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call

CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS

AT POPULAR PRICES

For Men, Women and Children

Opera



Dark or Light Tan, Vici Kid, Hand Turn Soles, $3.00 and $3.50.

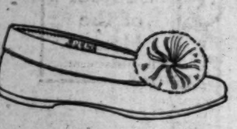
Get a Christmas Order



Dark Tan Kid, Turn Soles, Soft and Easy, $3.00.

Buy a Christmas Order

Felt Boudoir Slippers, all colors, $1.25.



Women's Felt Slippers, Comphy Slippers, all colors, $1.50 to $2.00.

Felt Juliets, Fur Trimmed, Leather Soles, all colors, $1.50. Ribbon Trimmed, $2.00.

Agents Gordon Hosiery $1.25 to $2.00

Headquarters all styles in Dancing Slippers.

Romeo



Tan or Black Vici Kid, Romeo Turn Soles, $3 to $5. Same in Felt, $1.75 to $2.00.

$3.00



Tan or Black Romeo, Extension Soles.

Shoes for Christmas

SPECIAL



20 styles in Big Girls' English Last Shoes, $4.00 to $6.00

Tan Calfskin, New Military Heels, High Top, $6.00

Same in Cloth Top, $5.00 Some in Gray

A Christmas Order is nice for anyone in the family.

Burns GOOD SHOES

Short Vamp Shoes

525 South Broadway

Everett



Tan Vici, Broad, Plain Toe, Extra Wide, $3 and $3.50.

Same style in Felt with Leather or Felt Soles, $1.75 to $2.00.

A Christmas Order Is Nice



Fine Felt Slipper, Dark Red, Gray or Brown, Padded Soles, $2.00.

Many different styles in Felt Slippers, $1.50 to $2.50.



Children's Felt Slippers, Comphy Slippers, all colors; Felt Juliets, red and blue; Boys' Felt or Leather Slippers, all at popular prices.

Agents Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes. Sole Agents Dr. Reed Cushion Shoes for Women.

Christmas Special!

10 Player Pianos



Beautifully Finished and of Exquisite Tone

—AT—

A Saving of $150 Each!

We have sold a great many of these Grands and our guarantee covers them fully. The special prices on these ten instruments only, begin at $450.

Liberal Terms May Be Arranged

Piano and Phonograph Department Open Every Evening Until Christmas

724 to 738 South Broadway

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

Largest dealers of Victor, Edison and Sonora Phonographs and Phonograph Records on the Pacific Coast. Agents for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Brambach Baby Grand, Hazelton, and Webster Pianos. 22 sound-proof phonograph rooms.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

BOLSHEVISM IN PRACTICE.

How its Principles Have Worked Out in Russia.

Practically Identical with the Purposes of the I.W.W.

Criminals Dominate and Cause Reign of Terror.

Of the vital details of the Bolshevik industrial regime in Russia the world has hitherto received little or no information. Copious accounts have been published of the political aspects of Bolshevik domination and its excesses. But the Bolsheviki disclaim being an ordinary political governmental movement They have declared that they embody something entirely new in the science of government. They call their plan the dictatorship of the proletariat, and their government an industrial one in which committees of workingmen directly run all factories, railroads, street railways, banks and other enterprises.

This, at least, is their theoretical programme. They and their followers are trying to introduce it in other countries.

How has the experiment worked out in Russia? Just what the actual results have been is contained in a comprehensive article which will appear in the forthcoming issue of the National Civic Federation Review. The article is based upon personally-gathered first-hand testimony of careful observers who have come from Russia, and who had good opportunities to study conditions there. These observers comprise men of all shades of political belief, including men who managed big industrial plants in Russia, Socialists, Bolshevists, army officers, journalists, doctors and a variety of others. A number of them are Americans who had lived for many years in Russia and know the country and its people intimately. It is notable that, differ as they do in their political ideas, they all agree in their independent statements of the facts of the situation in Russia.

Bolshevism is not as new to Americans as the name would imply. We have had the theory here years ago in the agitations of the I.W.W. In fact, many of the Bolshevik leaders in Russia received their training here in the I.W.W., carrying the methods and ideas of that organization with them when they flocked back to Russia after the revolution which overthrew Czardom That German gold and intrigue were greatly instrumental in putting them back in Russia and establishing Bolshevism is now a proved fact.

MADE UP OF FELONS.

Dr. Ludovic H. Grondys, a noted Dutch professor, of Socialist leanings, who made a long tour in Russia recently, declares the active followers of the Bolshevik leaders are composed in great part of an immense swarm of prisoners. These, he says, are not the political criminals that warred against the Czar, but actual felons who, when the revolution took place, were released from prisons in Siberia, Petrograd, Moscow and other places. Gen. A. Dobrajansky gives many specific instances of ex-convicts and former jailbirds who are now at the head of various soviets or who occupy other powerful positions under the Bolshevik government. When freed from prison the first thing they did was to burn police and court buildings containing their criminal records. With these incriminating documents destroyed, they boldly put themselves forward as political martyrs, confident that no papers could be produced proving their criminal careers. Many of them had been convicted of robbery, and a number for murder. The chairman of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council at Tamboff was a life-termer released from Siberia, where he had been sent for twenty-two murders which he admitted.

When the Bolsheviki came into power they vested all authority in the hands of these committees. The utter demoralization of the Russian army at the instigation of Germany is well known. The scheme of the soldiers electing their officers destroyed all discipline and turned the army into a mob. The real officers were degraded into cooks and scavengers and the men who talked the loudest and fastest were elected officers. In any army such a scheme would be thoroughly destructive, but it was especially so in the Russian army, where of every 10,000 soldiers, 9110 were illiterate.

Although this illiteracy was general, the Bolsheviki went ahead to apply the elective committee system to every industry. Only 4 per cent. of the Russian people have been to public schools, and about 65 or 68 per cent. of the entire population is illiterate. Most of the Russian people are peasants—fully 771 of every 1000—and only 10 per cent. of the people are industrial.

TOO IGNORANT TO DO BUSINESS

A backward country, Russia had few enough administrators who knew how to manage factories, banks, railroads, street car systems and other utilities. These comparatively few experts were promptly disposed of by degrading them to menials or by removing them by summary or violent methods. This happened not only in industry, but in hospitals and all other institutions. In No. 6 Union of Towns Hospital — one of the largest hospitals in Petrograd—a self-constituted committee composed of waiters, janitors, nurses, scrubmen and yardmen deposed the chief doctor, made him scrubman, and elected a scrubman chief doctor. Needless to say, the results were tragic enough for the patients. This is merely one instance of a large number of similar instances.

"Soviets have been the great craze," narrates Prof. Grondys. "Every great apartment-house has a Soviet. Every factory was put under the domination of a so-called Council of Workmen. I personally saw the application of their theories in many factories. For example, in Koopp's agricultural machine factory at Alexandroffsky they voted to make Koopp an employee at 500 rubles a month and made a particularly loud-talking workman director of the factory. Every day they held meetings in the factory, read newspapers during work hours, and did not work more than four and a half hours a day. But they voted themselves salary increases of from 800 to 1000 per cent.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

"Where did they get the funds? They rifled the factory vaults, and after they were empty, took Koopp's private funds by force of arms. They seized and distributed about 1,000,000 rubles among themselves. When these were gone, the factory would have had to close down if the Germans had not stepped in and restored Koopp's property to him.

"Many of the technical staff of the factories were killed on the charge of being 'bourgeoisie.' Many other administrators, experts, foremen and others fled. Still others of the factory technical staffs were ordered to go to the factories, and if they refused were shot on the spot. Nearly all of the factories in Russia have been discontinued.

"The Soviet system doesn't represent the people's will. It is forced on the people. There are no real elections. The Bolsheviki use the Red Guards to pack assemblies and force their candidates. Voters are exclusively Bolsheviki, and only Bolsheviki or those claiming to have no property are eligible to office. But, as a matter of fact, many of the Bolsheviki have amassed money. In all my tour I met only a few of them who were honest."

How the great industrial plants of Petrograd and Moscow have been virtually destroyed is told in detail by Lieut. Boris Brasol. The Obouk-hovsky Steel Works near Petrograd employed 15,000 men in 1916 making guns, armor and munitions for the Russian government. The average mechanic's wages were 700 to 800 rubles ($350 to $400 a month.)

AGITATORS AS LEADERS.

When the Bolsheviki began to apply their theories, they introduced shop committees, which, in fact, were not composed of workmen, but of outside agitators. Not a single instruction would be given by the technical staff but what shop meetings would at once be called during hours of work to discuss them and decide upon them. Every day long and noisy meetings were held, for which time the workmen insisted upon being paid. Often they would refuse to follow instructions, because, they held, the technical staff were their "enemies." The men didn't actually work more than a few hours a day, and if there was a procession, which was frequent, they wouldn't work at all. Out they would rush to take part in it. Yet within four months they had received from the Navy Department an increase in their pay of 90,000,000 rubles, notwithstanding their efficiency was lowered at least 80 per cent. Finally, so demoralized had personnel and machinery become, that the factory had to shut down altogether. But although the workmen did not work, the Bolsheviki government kept on paying their wages and supplying them with foodstuffs.

HABITUAL PLUNDERERS.

"It has been," said Lieut. Brasol, "not merely usual, but an everyday incident for workmen to carry away products, tools or parts of machinery, and sell them for their own profit. Still other causes of the shutdown have been lack of fuel and raw material. Miners wouldn't work and railroads have hardly operated at all. The conditions and fate of many other plants have been the same as those of the Obouk-hovsky Steel Works. The Bolshevik government controls the food supply, and has been systematically starving, such of the 'bourgeoisie' as it hasn't slaughtered."

How banks have been run is described, among other experiences, by Frederick M. Corse, general manager in Russia of the New York Life Insurance Company. Mr. Corse recently returned to New York City after a seventeen-years' residence in Russia.

"The Volga Kama Bank," he said, "was one of the biggest and richest in Petrograd. It was like the National City Bank here. I had the largest account in it. The Bolsheviki early in 1918 deposed its president and board of directors and put a man who had been the bank's rear yardman in charge of the bank. I had to deal with him, and he was still there when I left.

"All private banks had this same experience. Multiply the Volga Kama Bank's experience by a thousand and you have the situation. To draw 150 rubles took three days, with all sorts of preliminaries such as getting permits and vises in different parts of the city. But if you paid to certain lesser Bolshevik functionaries 25 per cent. of the amount you drew, you could draw a million rubles.

BUSINESS RUN BY SHYSTER LAWYERS.

"When I left Russia, the efficiency of industries had been reduced 70 per cent., and the results of the committee system were the gradual closing of factories and shops everywhere. There is a lack of skilled men. Cost of production is too high. The labor committees are utterly ignorant of administration and make no provision for depreciation. Much machinery has been wantonly destroyed by rowdyism, spite and grudge."

"We had labor committees in our plant," said W. F. Dixon, director of the Russian Singer Company, which before the war employed 6000 men in its plant at Moscow. "In our case the head men or leaders of the shop committees were outsiders, but they ran matters. Some of these outsiders were the dregs of the legal profession. Others were dilettante university students, and still others were shoddy intellectuals. They reduced the work day to eight hours, but the men worked only six. They increased wages 500 to 600 per cent. The chaos of conditions in Bolshevik Russia is such that we haven't been able to get any advices from our Russian representatives since February, 1918. What has become of the Russian Singer Company's plant since then we don't know."

EFFICIENCY DESTROYED.

Oscar Tokoi, who was Bolshevik Prime Minister of Finland, certainly cannot be charged with hostility to Bolshevik ideas. Yet after personally seeing the results of the Bolshevik regime in Russia, Tokoi issued a statement declaring that the Russian workers, "who for the most part are illiterate and ignorant about all social questions, have lost all foundations of reality. Their efficiency and even their willingness to work have altogether disappeared.

"When," Tokoi continued, "a law was passed decreeing that if an industrial establishment is shut down the workers must receive [illegible] or even six months' wages in advance, the result was that the owners of almost all factories began to close the factories and [illegible] took his respective wages and became a peddler. A big number of workmen [illegible] joined the ranks of speculators, opponents to the government.

"In comparison with the population only a small [illegible] supports the government, and the supporters of the government, rallying all the hooligans, [illegible] and others, to whom this period of confusion promises a good [illegible] of individual action. The arbitrary rule and open brigandage [illegible] come more and more [illegible] government is not able or will to prevent it."

SNOW BRUSH TO BE USED FOR TANS

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—A brush, a species of chaparral [illegible] tofore considered worthless, which grows in impenetrable [illegible] in burned-over sections of Cleveland national forests, may soon be in large quantities for use [illegible] leather.

Experiments conducted by the University of California show that outcast undergrowth to have a tanning content of 17 per cent., according to R. F. Hammatt, in charge of information for the United States Forest Service.

A San Francisco tannery is now [illegible] a practical experiment with the snow brush, Hammatt said.

JAPANESE FISHERMAN DEVOURED BY SHARK

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. [illegible]. According to friends who witnessed the tragedy, Tadaichi Maruyama, a young Japanese laborer, was killed and devoured by a shark a few days ago on the coast of Papaihao, Island of Hawaii, while fishing in deep water from a canoe when a huge wave washed him into the ocean.

The dorsal fin of a shark was seen for an instant and after a short desperate struggle in the water, during which he cried for help, the Japanese disappeared. His body was not recovered.

Eskimo Protege of Peary Dies

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

PELHAM MANOR (N. Y.) Dec. 13.—Mene Peary Wallace, [illegible] member of an Eskimo family brought by Admiral Peary from Etah, Smith Sound, in 1897, died of pneumonia at a logging [illegible] Pittsburg, N. H., according to [illegible] received here yesterday. He was [illegible] years old.

Gifts of Diamonds endure forever



When in doubt—give a Nordlinger diamond.

The "life" of a diamond is unlimited. Fine stones are handed down from generation to generation without losing their intrinsic value and inherent beauty.

Nordlinger diamonds are selected by experts—they are bought on a cash basis at the most favorable figures—and sold at the lowest prices for which high-quality stones can be consistently offered.

We carry the largest and most important stock of diamonds in the city.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

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carry the largest and
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ESTABLISHED 1869
651-655 SOUTH
BROADWAY



ing in the West.
Mr. Gray:
mised that I would write you
n you that I was well and
well and hope you are enjoy-
the same blessing. Yes'm, I
that I would write you, but my
Isabel Pearl is so possessed
ories' that I can't hardly
a chance to tell folks, and
(that's my husband) where
me let me know if something
This traveling business
ully smart of a treat, yet and
is right smart of a piece of
ish.
, when I started nobudy in
family had been on the train
a bit of time, about twenty
I reckon. And so nobudy
have nothing that I could
to travel with. It certainly
s like to me that Cousin Wil-
Starr went to the Centennial
adelphia ortn't to of throw'd
his knapsack and things. But
(that's his wife) and we
the whole house and neigh-
all over and we couldn't find
per bids of it. Well, Marthy
the last time she seen it that
street, potatoes out to one
neighbors in it. Yet and
it looks like to me that that
effort to of returned it.
Mr. Gray, Isabel Pearl
me a brand new valise and
that I took along everything
I could need, seeing that the
dirty. I took plenty of
and soap. Or ruther I started
'em and Isabel made me
because she said I wouldn't
me for more than one towel
cake of soap.
I did then I put in a few clean
and a veil and a extry waist
of me being afraid that I
lose it. And in Isabel Pearl's
I put some more things to
when I got there. Of course,
it ain't stylish to take a
thing. They have fine things,
especially, to eat on the train.
when Cousin William was
in the West he come up
a blizzard and the train
us for so long that they
nearly starved. And they was a
on the train what had to feed
children on the six biscuits
had took along, and didn't
nothing to eat for herself. My
Isabel Pearl's sake (that's
mother what married the half-
up in Canady and what is
to Californy) I wanted to
within as the circumstances
done.
I had a slice of bread and
a piece of bacon and a
my satchel. But, as luck
it, I didn't have to take
except early in the morning
forth to stay me till I got
there.
they was two auful pretty
young women in our car and
me that them two women
being travelling made me feel
was most naked. "Land
I says to Isabel Pearl, "do
them they didn't bring any
stuff," she says, "yes'm,
bring a trunk, one has six.
can bet you!"
one of them women took up
room they was in that
and then some of her things
over onto the next one. They
in both berths and so they
was not in the smoking room.
and fishing men have got a
room. It looks like to me
sleeping car is a woman's
It certainly is one place
the women have all the best
their certainly can't com-
I ain't to say homesick, but
like to me that it would be
nice to sleep in one bed more
two nights again.
And, yes'm, it is nice any-
out here. The big palms
the sky are real nice. Them
got a haircut are right
looking. It's certainly
fine with a vengeance.
thinks what I'm just crazy
some home every Christmas, the
we call big, with three or
trees on, would look like
the things out here where
up to the top of the
never did have all the
I wanted in my life, and
time and buy myself a
something and pin' em on.
cigaret and says, "Ma,
are a tenderfoot," and
they could call me a heap
than that. A long as
long worse than that, I'm

people funny?
don't envy them, nor no-
what can't do as they
as it don't hurt nobudy.
to be independent.
You ought to see me
clothes. It looks like
it ain't possible to do.
way to say real swell
here and what they
the streets. But I saw
looking one yesterday.
I orter to remember how
the dress I mean. She
to wrap on. It looks
if you wear one you
and if you don't you
Well, this dress was a
right dark. It
down one side and
smart on the other.
tanned over on one
run through on the
it was buttoned like
one on each side un-
didn't have no trim-
at all. It was just plain
But it had a flat
what must have come
it had green beads
each of red ones just
the sleeves of the
on a cute little
you won't be-
folks out here are
hats in December)
on one side than
tails of ostrich
certainly did look
Lenny, just tell
about me being
nothing. I got my ac-
with me. But it won't

SNOW BRUSH TO BE USED FOR TANNING.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—[brush, a species of chaparral here-tofore considered worthless, and which grows in impenetrable dens in burned-over sections of California national forests, may soon be used in large quantities for tanning leather.

Experiments conducted by the University of California show the outcast undergrowth to have a tanning content of 17 per cent., according to R. F. Hammatt, in charge of information for the United States Forest Service.

A San Francisco tannery is making a practical experiment with the snow brush, Hammatt said.

JAPANESE FISHERMAN DEVOURED BY SHARK

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 21.—According to friends who witnessed the tragedy, Tadaichi Mayamura, a young Japanese laborer, was killed and devoured by a shark a few days ago on the coast of Papaikou plantation, Island of Hawaii. He was fishing in deep water from a raft when a huge wave washed him into the ocean.

The dorsal fin of a shark was seen for an instant and after a desperate struggle in the water, during which he cried for help, the Japanese disappeared. His body was not recovered.

Eskimo Protege of Peary Dies

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

PELHAM MANOR (N. Y.) Dec. 13.—Mene Peary Wallace, the protege of an Eskimo family brought by Admiral Peary from Etah, Smith Sound, in 1909, is dead of pneumonia at a logging camp near Pittsburg, N. H., according to word received here yesterday. He was 7 years old.

do me no good unless I'm plum killed. It says "Good for females only on death." The man what sold it to me didn't remember to say anything about that.

Well, goodby, and I hope you are well, and doing well, and all your family is the same. I'm having a great deal of pleasure and other things and I'll have a little something to talk about when I get back.

Your enduring friend,
AMELIA JOHNSON.

P. S. This place is Los Angeles.

OLLA PODRIDA.

Holland mines are now producing coal at a rate of about 2,000,000 tons a year.

On the Rock of Gibraltar and in some parts of England drinking water is obtained by condensation of the abundant dew.

The blanket was first made and used by Thomas Blanket, a poor Flemish merchant, in 1340.

Reforestation experiments by British experts in China have led to the establishment of a forestry course in a Chinese university.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries has estimated the fur seal herd of the Pribiloff Islands in 1918 to contain 496,600 animals, as compared with 468,692 in 1917.

Investigation has shown that more linemen are injured than any other class of men employed by the electrical industry, but that only a small percentage of accidents are due to electric shock.

Investigation has ruined the lark's reputation for early rising. That much-celebrated bird is quite a sluggard, as it does not rise till after chaffinches, linnets and a number of hedgerow birds have been up and about for some time.

The Governor-General of Korea and a party recently on tour in Northern Korea, discovered the site of the capital of an old Korean kingdom known as Kukuryo. This kingdom flourished at an early date in Korean history, from 37 B.C. until A.D. 668.

The Burman, if he acquires wealth, must also acquire merit—"Kutha"—and this he must do by building a pagoda on which shall be set out on a marble slab how much money he spent in building it. He likes people to address him as "Builder of a Pagoda," and he will say to his wife before others, "O wife of a builder of a pagoda."

Only one-third of the world's population uses bread as a daily food. One-half subsists chiefly on rice.

Bronchitis is the most fatal disease in England; next comes consumption, and then heart disease, pneumonia and scarlatina.

Stockholm is built upon islands, and the name means "an island in a sound." For several months in the year it is closed by ice.

The orange invaded Europe from Africa about the year 1030. It was not known in England till the sixteenth century, and was first planted in Australia in 1788.

In Japan at present there are about 5000 co-operative societies, whereas, in 1900, there were but seventeen. These organizations have a membership of 500,000.

A curious method of preventing smuggling instituted by the Italian government is the fixing of a metallic net along the length of the Swiss frontier. The net is five-mesh steel wire about nine feet high, and there are gateways at different points.

Cotton growing in South Africa has been receiving considerable attention within recent years, and the prospects for rapid development are reported to be excellent.

In Sweden the public houses are closed on Saturday, which is pay day, while the savings banks are kept open until midnight.

The first barbarians to settle permanently in the Balkan peninsula were the Bulgars, a Finnish people, whose home was the middle Volga districts. The Slavs are said to have begun to pour into this region as early as the third century, but they were not established until some time after the Bulgarian invasion.

In the first Congress there was a debate over a title for the President, and it was proposed by some members that he be addressed as "His Excellency," and others as "His Highness," but a committee reported that "it is not proper to annex any style or title other than that expressed in the Constitution."

JUDGE ADVOCATE LAUDS CONDUCT OF SAILORS.

COURTS-MARTIAL DECREASED IN BOTH MARINES AND JACKIES.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The navy lived up to its best traditions during the war, and sailors almost invariably conducted themselves better than in peace times. Despite the large number of men inducted into service from civil life, which increased the naval force 134 per cent., there were fewer violations of navy regulations. The percentage of courts-martial decreased from 1.75 to 1.17 in the navy and from 2.72 to 1.20 in the Marine Corps.

This fine record of the sailors' behavior was revealed in the annual report of Capt. George R. Clark, Judge-Advocate-General, who also took occasion to commend the improved conditions in naval prisons, which he attributed largely to the efforts of the Welfare League. In referring to excellent conditions at the Portsmouth, N. H., yard, the Judge-Advocate General said the system there was initiated by Thomas Mott Osborne, former superintendent of the New York State Prison.

Less promising results were noted of the probation system, only 55 per cent. of the men so released completing the period of probation, against 71 per cent. in the preceding year.

Hohenzollern Ballots Basis of Suit.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

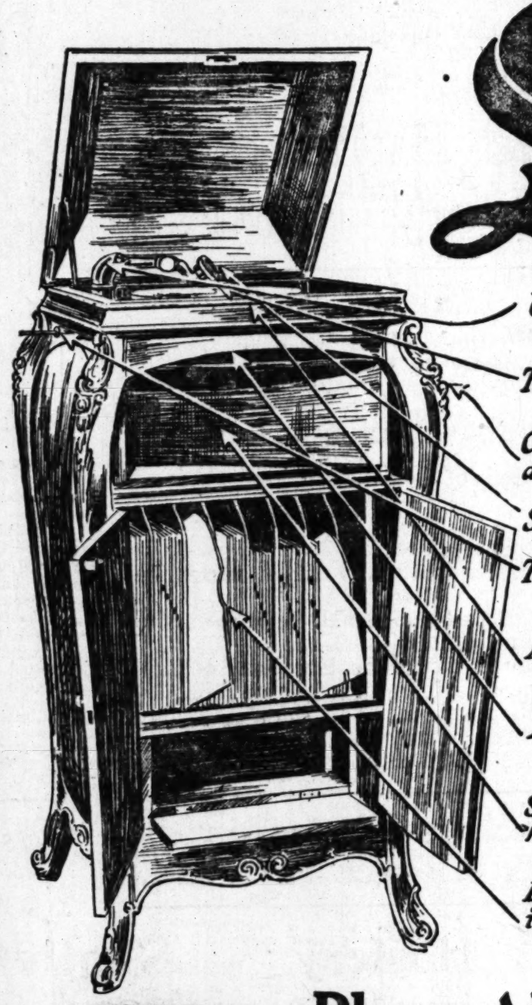
REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 12.—Ballots with the name of William Hohenzollern written in are made the basis of an election contest filed here by Justice of the Peace George R. Seeley, who was defeated for re-election, 928 to 925, by Ray Griffin. Seeley charged there were several ballots in which votes for Hohenzollern were recorded and that those ballots also carried Griffin's name.

Don't Let This Christmas Pass Without

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

Sonora

CLEAR AS A BELL



In YOUR Home!

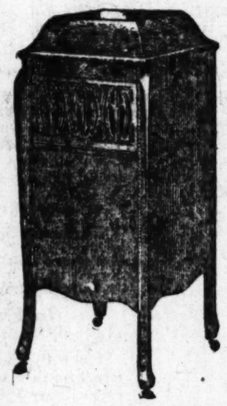
Owing to the immense demand, we advise that you make your Holiday Selection NOW!

Stocks may be severely depleted and possibly exhausted before Christmas! Don't wait too long!

Complete stock of all models at Barker Bros.', and 22 soundproof rooms in which to hear them played.


"Laureate"


"Imperial"

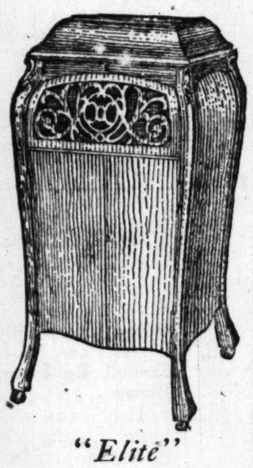

"Fantasie"

Plays ALL Makes Disc Records

To Play Other Than Steel Needle Records on Any SONORA Model, **SIMPLY TURN THE SOUND BOX.** Positively No Further Sliding or Adjustment Required.

Pay Cash and Save 5 Per Cent. Or If You Prefer You May Buy on Our **Easy Payment Plan**

Barker Bros.' Phonograph Dept.
Open Every Evening Until Christmas!


"Elité"


"Grand"


"Invincible"


"Baby Grand"

Sonora Models Also on Sale at Our Long Beach Branch Phonograph Dept. 124 W. First St. Long Beach

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Wheel Toys and Builders and Dolls of Every Kind

—A carload of Wheel Toys—
—Automobiles, Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons, Push Cars, Hand Cars, Wheelbarrows and things came Friday. And such automobiles you never saw—
—Racers, Speedsters, Touring Cars and Town Cars of many models that look like real automobiles and run like push-mobiles.
—It is a bewildering collection of hundreds of toys that run on wheels.
—Before that came other cars of other toys.
—Dolls—such Dolls! Dolls of every size and dolls of every nation.
—Dolls that cry and dolls that go to sleep.
—And dolls at every price.
—Builders—Mechanical Builders that all boys like, and
—Electrical Toys of marvelous ingenuity and trains that really run on tracks like steam trams to, and
—Sand Toys and Animals—Woolly animals of all sizes from small Teddy Bears to great big dogs and sheep that are nearly as large as ponies.
—And Santa Claus himself—jolly old Santa Claus from the Ever Ever Land of Happiness, where all care goes jingling away on the cheerful music of sleigh bells.
—Santa is making his headquarters at Robinson's this year. He spends every day talking to children, having them tell him what to bring, if they are good from now until Christmas Eve.

Editorial

Never, since the Prince of Peace came to teach Good Will toward men, have the scriptural prophecies meant so much.

It seems as though, after what the world has been through, man never again would set himself against man; nation never again would challenge nation, but all would seek to progress through tolerance, forbearance and human sympathy.

The practical way, of course, to set the principle of Peace on Earth to work, is to live by the Golden Rule. It may be hard to do it sometimes. But if we keep on trying we certainly shall gain some headway, and a great deal of happiness.

Accommodation Bureau, Lower Floor, packs and wraps parcels for you and helps you get them off whether contents are purchased here or not.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is going to call the roll. Those who have a dollar and a heart will speak up and proudly answer: "Here!" Those who have only the dollar will slink away in silence and try to avoid being seen.

This is probably the last time that Americans now living will have a chance to take part in a really great patriotic movement. And those who miss the chance are going to have a hard time telling their children and grandchildren where they were when the great world war was on.

Get your dollar ready.

The Roll Call starts Tomorrow. The fact that one belongs to the Red Cross now does not excuse one from renewing the membership.

Robinson's With Its Spacious Aisles is a Clean, Sanitary Store—a Safe Place to Trade

Doll Switches of Real Human Hair—made to order.

Hairdressing Dept.—Second Floor.

Gloves and Glove Orders

Gloves always have been "good gifts." They are specially so this year. Trefousse Gloves, from France, embody the spirit of the Republic and the best of Christmas—and they look and wear better than any others.

The Trefousse Gloves at $2.75 are special—Special Value because they are so low in price. Special in quality, no matter what the price might be. Made of finest French Kid skins, 1 clasp styles; full Pique sewn; Paris point backs, they come in all colors.

Taupe, Mole, Beaver, Beige, Cream, Sand, Gray, Henna

Black and White and the New Brown shades.

Glove Orders are issued for any amount, They insure the correct size and enable the recipient to choose the style that she prefers.

FIRST FLOOR.

Handkerchiefs

The mere word suggests a solution of Christmas questions. And there are Handkerchiefs enough right in this store to supply the answer for everyone. They were bought a long time ago, when prices were lower than they are now.

All pure Linen Handkerchiefs as low as 20c.
A completely satisfying assortment at 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Colored Novelty Handkerchiefs at 35c, or 3 for $1.00.
French Hand-made Novelty Handkerchiefs of pure linen at $1.75.
Children's Handkerchiefs in boxes of 3 at 40c, 50c and 60c.

FIRST FLOOR.

Fancy Bath Towels

For useful Christmas gifts.

We have beautiful plain and jacquard weaves in pink, blue, orange or heliotrope borders at 60c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 each.

SECOND FLOOR.

Hosiery

A pair, or a half dozen or a dozen pairs of Silk Hosiery! That is a splendid present.

Ladies' Plain Silk Hose, $1 to $2.50
Ladies' Embroidered Silk Hose, $2.50 to $6.50
Ladies' Silk Lace Hose, $3.75 to $6.50
Ladies' Woolen Hose, 35c to $2.25
Ladies' Fleeced Lined Hose, 25c to 50c
Misses' Lisle Hose, 25c to 65c
Misses' Cotton Hose, 25c and 35c
Misses' Silk Hose, $1.50
Infants' Silk Hose, 75c
Infants' Lisle Hose, 25c to 50c
Infants' Cotton Hose for 25c
All sizes Socks, lisle, for 35c

FIRST FLOOR.

Toilet Articles and Perfumes

If you want something very fine and very exclusive it will pay you to come to Robinson's for it first. For (this upon the word of an expert) here you will find one of the three most comprehensive showings of fine French toilet preparations, and perfumes, to be found in the United States. And the two other stores referred to are both in Eastern cities.

Cloisonne perfume and toilet water bottles—

Combination Sets from Coty of Paris, in L'Origan, Jasmin and La Rose Jacqueminot.

From Violet, Muguet and I. L'Effleurt.

From Houbigant, Quelques Fleurs, Ideal, La Rose France and Quelques Violette.

Ivory Pyralin, white as ivory, beautiful as any French creation, the American product called Ivory Pyralin is inexpensive, useful and almost ideal for Christmas gifts.

We have all Ivory Pyralin articles from mirrors to manicure scissors—in complete sets or piece by piece.

At the lowest possible prices.

FIRST FLOOR.

Other Useful Things That Breathe the Christmas Spirit

After All There Is No Better Gift Than a New Suit or a New Frock From Robinson's



The lasting pleasure, the continuing happiness of clothes from Robinson's will certainly prove to be "just what she wanted" to any woman who likes pretty things to wear.

For about $45 one can get—
New Dinner Frocks
Afternoon Dresses
Street Dresses

—Of serge, of Velour, of Jersey, of Satin, of Crepe de Chine, of Georgette.

New Suits

—Of mannish materials, of Jerseys, of Velours de Laine, of Tricotine, of Serge.

THIRD FLOOR.

Beautiful Satin and Crepe de Chine Envelopes $3.95

—A useful gift that also expresses fine sentiment and exquisite taste is fine silk underwear.

—We carry special stocks of envelopes at the specially low price of **$3.95,** in

—Both Crepe de Chine and in Satin.

—There are both tailored styles and lace and embroidery trimmed styles in both materials.

—The tailored models are, of course, simple, but nevertheless exquisitely attractive.

—The fancy ones are trimmed, some of them rather fully, with lace, with French flowers and with embroidery.

THIRD FLOOR.

Robing and Blankets for Bathrobes

Probably the best robing that ever has been brought out in any country is the Beacon brand, made in Rhode Island.

Beacon Robing is soft; warmer than wool and comes in beautiful designs and colors and is very durable.

We show more than one hundred different patterns, including Baby Motif, Indian Effects and conventional figures, and we have cords to match every shade.

Robing 27 inches wide is 75c yard.

Robe Blankets for bathrobes are $5.00 and $6.50.

We have silk cords to match all robing.

SECOND FLOOR.

Blouses $5 for Gifts

To everyone who would like a Blouse—give one of the Special Robinson $5 Blouses.



They are very heavy quality Crepe de Chines and Georgettes. Some are high, some low neck styles with rolling collars. Some have smart little square collars and some very new ones are without collars. Some have the new pleated fronts.

Colors include flesh, apricot, maize, Nile and in addition, of course, white. Then there are plaids, navy blue and gray in suit waists. And some very fine French Voiles, embroidered by hand or trimmed with dainty laces.

THIRD FLOOR.

THE STUDIO; IN THE RIALTO.

(Continued From First Page.)

...ss in the great war has ...ered by thousands, while his ..."The Fight," has reached its ...ed and eighty thousandth ...

...e captain proposes to put ...m his war experiences, ...the fabric of which will run ...ighting romance. He has ...ed the scenario and is now ...ing for a producer. Whether ...make the picture himself, ...y capital now interested in ..., or whether one of the ...companies of the West will ...e picture, is not yet set-...

...ory will contain most of the ...matic incidents of the ...n war experiences, and ...ssible he himself may be ...d to appear in it, though ...e is doing at present, ...et for employment for re-...soldiers, takes up most of his ...

...ng not only with actual in-...of the war, but setting forth ...reconstruction problems, ...ory will have a distinct edu-...e aim. Included in these ...are the Russian situation, ...ation and care of blind and ...soldiers, and the care of ...ral soldiers.

ANGELES PLAYER NOW MAKING FILMS.

...e Bennison, who captured the ...of America's citizens when he ...his sensational success in ..."Get Your Gun," is the new-...addition to the screen. He is ...under the imprint of the ...Reserved Film Company of ...ornia, and the distribution ...productions has been won ...Goldwyn Distributing Cor-...

...announcement is made by Gold-...a series of six Louis Benni-...productions anually, to be re-...under Star Series, beginning ...

...e three Bennison pictures ...ected, and the first of these ...hands of all the Goldwyn ...twenty cities for trade ...for exhibitors.

..."Missy," is the production ...for Mr. Bennison's debut. ...-moving romantic drama ...and West, which present ...n star as his most nat-... The story is by Wilson ...and was directed by Ira M. ...

SCULPTOR IS MAGIC-IN-MUD MAN.

...ws his work as the "Mi-...Kid" man at Universal. ...Jenkins, clever worker ...has found time to draw ...elaborate a very artistic ...of soldiers and sailors ...of which, if present plans ...Angeles officials succeed, ...ected in Pershing Square ...in honor of the local ...went forth to do battle ...ign shore.

...Hopkins's plan, perhaps ...any of the four-score un-...ation, conforms to the ...ish a monument. Accord-...sketch and drawings of the ...there will be very little ...mmery in the present ...asterpiece of Pershing ...

...It in general calls for a ...globe, set upon a de-...Military Cross of the ...The globe will be ...and its center with a ...about thirty inches in ...which in allegory will ...the work of Los Angeles ...war, the sending of ...food, clothing, machin-...soldiers, airplanes and ...to the fields of France. ...points of the compass ...outlined in four figures, ...four down the four big ...the park. The globe itself ...crowned by an Ameri-...compass, wings out-...and clutching in one talon ...of honor of the city, and ...a lanyard, which at-...a bronze picture of Per-...and idol of the Amer-...

TEAM WORK, BABY MEDIA AND DIRECTOR.

...ture to Hollywood the ...Maywood Macdonald, ...Gloria Joy, the seven-...actress of Mission Pro-...was telling some guests of ...wonderful gift of ...He had related how ...the child catches his ...anticipates his spoken ...and cited many remark-...of this phenomenon ...production of his pic-...

...ed your thought when ...away from her?" asked ...

..."I never tried that," re-...Randall, "but we might ...right now."

...which it was agreed to ...over by phone. Mr. Mac-...to think of the name ...and put a name in be-...and Joy. Somebody ...name Alice, and this ...Mr. Macdonald then ...the name Gloria ...and one of the guests ...to the phone. Her ...Gloria Joy."

...the next room enter-...children with her pho-...

...Mr. Macdonald is ...

...was put to Gloria ...ure in the midst of ...she answered in-...

...ing of my name, ...he's put a name in ...ables with A, but I ...

WATCH FOR A GOOD LITTLE GIRL.

...ld watch for a wild ...John Cook of the ...company at Univer-...Director Paul Pow-...dollar watch was ...Los Angeles depart-...was given to Miss ...to the script of ...by one of a trio ...found the semi-...on Island.

...ren had no more ...watch she gave it to ...instant it stopped ...Cook became wroth. ...back to the store, ...an exchange. This ...ayers tells about ...up the manager ...to get him on ...the wire he asked the time. "Why ask me?" queried the manager.

"Well," said Cook, "your store sold me a bunco watch and wouldn't exchange it when it stopped working."

Again late that night Cook called the manager at his home. He repeated the performance at 5 the following morning.

"Can't you even let me sleep in peace?" wailed the manager.

"What time is it?" inexorably inquired Cook.

"Say, old man, bring the watch down today and I'll see to it you get a new one—will you?" surrendered the department store head. So Cook took the baby clock back to the store, but he wouldn't accept a new watch. He got his money back!

FAITHFUL MAID JUST CAN'T DESERT MAY.

May Allison, winsome Metro star, awards the palm for devotion to a tall young woman who responds to the name of Lillian. Said Lillian is decidedly dark. Her ancestors, also, were dark, and lived below the Mason and Dixon line. Lillian is a lady's maid. The palm for devotion as bestowed by Miss Allison goes to Lillian for the reason that Lillian traveled 3000 miles, from New York to California, to get back in service again with "Missy May."

Before Miss Allison left the East for the West, several months ago, she secured a good position for Lillian. But the colored girl simply couldn't stay away from her beloved mistress. A week ago Lillian packed her belongings and boarded a train. Now she is again installed in the Allison household in Hollywood. She didn't even send a telegram announcing her coming—just dropped into Los Angeles, confident that "Missy May" would be glad to have her back.

"Missy May" was.

LITTLE BESSIE LOVE SUFFERS ACCIDENT.

Bessie Love, Vitagraph star, was injured slightly and but narrowly escaped serious results while motoring to Riverside, Cal., on her way to entertain the aviators in training at March Field, near that town.

When she was about half way between Los Angeles and her destination, her limousine struck a deep ditch in the road which her chauffeur had been unable to see in the dark, throwing Bessie and the other occupants of the car into forcible contact with the top of the car. The three friends and Miss Love's father, who formed the rest of the party, were all slightly injured, but Miss Love suffered the worst, being knocked into unconsciousness. Her father, who is a physician, cared for her and she recovered within half an hour. Then, instead of turning back, she ordered the chauffeur to hurry ahead so that she would not disappoint the soldiers by being late.

At Riverside she was greeted by more than 200 aviators, at the Mission Inn, where she spent the evening surrounded by an enthusiastic group of flyers who sang accompaniments to her thrummings on her ukulele and danced until well past midnight, when she left again for the seventy-five-mile ride back to Los Angeles to be ready for work before the camera next morning.

Little Max's Back-Fire.

Maxwell Karger, Metro director-general, is so wrapped up in the making of motion pictures that he not only thinks of them all day, but dreams about them at night. He returned one evening to his residence in Hollywood to what he considered well earned rest after a strenuous day at the studios in the cutting room. He retired but in the middle of the night awakened from a sound slumber to find himself shouting:

"Cut that scene! Fade out, quick! It won't do, it won't do!"

Then from the nursery across the hall came the piping voice of Maxwell Karger, Jr., 3 years old:

"That's right, pop," exclaimed the young hopeful, "make 'em cut it. It's rotten."

Henry Otto Engaged.

Henry Otto, well-known picture director, who made the last completed picture in which the late Harold Lockwood, Metro star, appeared, viz., "The River of Romance," has come West and will direct May Allison in her next feature. Work begins today.

Nell Shipman's Brother Hurt.

Word is just received by Nell Shipman, a picture star, that her brother, Maurice Barham, in the Allied service, was wounded in action in France, just before the signing of the armistice.

He Bit Her Finger.

Being obliged to permit the villain to bite her finger was one of the penalties of stardom inflicted one day last week on Priscilla Dean, Universal star, during the making of a scene of "The Gutter Rose." Just as that bit of action was being photographed, one of the side walls of the nearest set fell in with a loud crash, and the villain actually became one! He bit the star's finger! Yes, the scene had to be rephotographed.

Tourneur Says 'Tain't So.

Maurice Tourneur, who at present is making pictures at Culver City, wishes emphatically to deny the reports that he will soon leave for France to produce pictures there. Mr. Tourneur came to this country during the year 1914 and has produced many wonderful photoplays here since that time. Consequently he says that America has always supplied him with every need and want for those pictures, and he knows he can depend on America for anything he may ever want to do in the future.

Viola Dana Starts Work.

Viola Dana has started work at the Metro studios in "Diana Ardway," a modern screen comedy drama, with Milton Sills as her leading man. Miss Dana's husband, the late John Collins, wrote the scenario for the picture, which is being directed by Herbert Blache.

Desert Picture Finished.

"Sahara," the first of the Louise Glaum feature productions, is rapidly nearing completion. Associated with the star in the making of the picture a success are Supervising Director Allan Dwan, assistant Art Director Louis W. Chaudet in readiness to shoot "The Long Lane's Turning" when Mr. Walthall was suddenly stricken, and work had to be suspended until his return to the studio.

Rossen, C. Gardner Sullivan, the author, Matt Moore, who plays opposite Miss Glaum, Edwin Stevens, heavy, and Pat Moore, a wonderful 4-year-old child actor.

No expense has been spared in making the production, and it is said the desert scenes veritably breathe the romance and the vastness of the great desert, from which the film production gets its name.

Robert McKim's Christmas.

Robert McKim, appearing in "The Brand," Rex Beach's picture, now being produced by Reginald Barker for Goldwyn, is going to have his usual Christmas, he hopes. If the company doesn't go to Truckee to take scenes in the photoplay he is going to invite his mother to spend Christmas with him. He does this every year.

"What's Christmas without a mother?" he inquires.

Billie's Fourth.

Work has been started on the fourth Billie Rhodes De Luxe feature at the National studios. It is a screen adaptation of the original play by Mrs. George Ingleton, and is said to be especially adapted to the diminutive Billie. Francis J. Grandon is directing. Melbourne McDowell has been engaged for a leading role, while Cullin Landis is playing the hero.

Henry Also Flus.

Henry Walthall is another of the Nationalites who is suffering with the "flu." The sets had all been erected and Director Louis W. Chaudet in readiness to shoot "The Long Lane's Turning" when Mr. Walthall was suddenly stricken, and work had to be suspended until his return to the studio.

IN THE DARK DAYS.

Americans in Paris Then Learned to Love that Beautiful City Intensely.

It was during these heavy, intolerable days of waiting (spring of 1918) that we Americans in Paris learned to love this beautiful city with an almost passionate love. We grew savage at the thought of her possible defilement. I remember standing one evening before the Gambetta monument on the Place du Carrousel, looking up along the long broad alley of the Tuileries gardens and on through the Champs Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe, mistily dark against a veiled sunset—standing there with clenched fists, literally gritting my teeth in a tense ecstasy of hate.

When I came to myself and realized what I had been doing, it made me grin rather sheepishly as I turned away. I thought at once of that famous cartoon in Punch of a German family having its morning strafe. Nevertheless the moment had been genuine, an unconscious tribute to the beauty, the brave dignity of Paris. Nor were such moments rare among Americans living with this people through their dark days. It is something to have seen an American doughboy standing at dusk in the shadow of the Rue de Rivoli Arcade and gazing at Frenet's gallant little golden Jeanne d'Arc with undisguised tears in his eyes. A moment later he may have turned self-conscious and sheepish too; but as I slipped by him with a quick glance he was oblivious of me and of everything save his deeper thoughts.

Sentimentality? I don't think so. You would not think so if you had passed with Paris, heartsick but unswerving in her courage, through the Great Shadow. For the Great Shadow was no illusion. It was real and upon us. Would it ever dissipate, or would it deepen—deepen and endure?—[Lee Wilson Dodd of the Vigilantes.
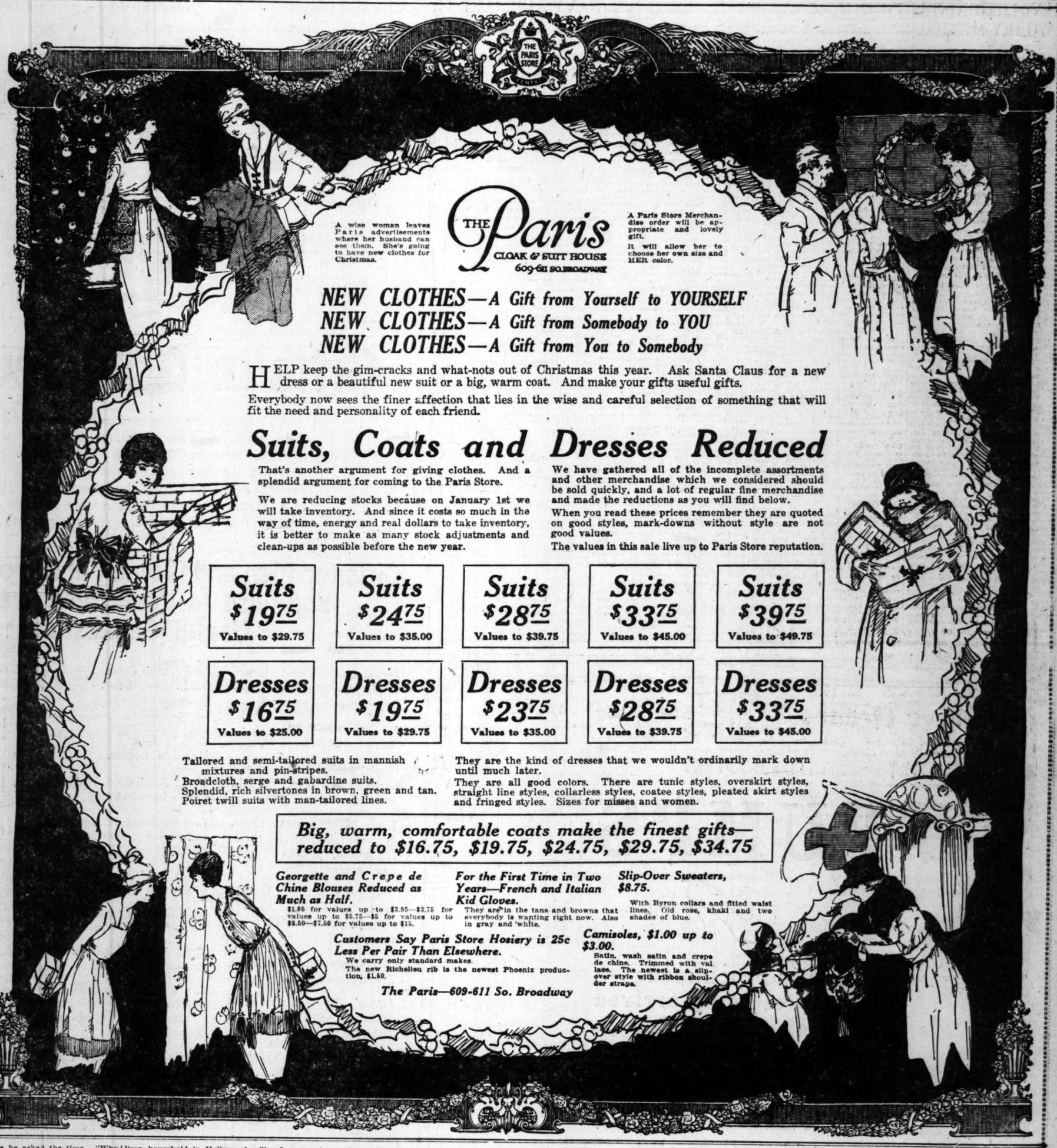
FILMS CAUSE SAMOANS TO INITIATE COWBOYS.

[ST. A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

PAGO PAGO (American Samoa), Nov. 5.—Sensational motion-picture shows are blamed for trouble created for the British authorities in Western Samoa by certain young men, who, it is said, have attempted to emulate the lawless cowboy type of the films.

An Ancient Watchtower.

Al-Mintar, or the watchtower, still exists to the east of the town of Gaza. It is where Samson is said to have carried the gates of the city. On the road from Gaza to Jaffa are ancient olive trees, many of them more than 1000 years old, with gnarled bark and immense trunks. There is an old legend which credits Gaza with the invention of the first mechanical clocks. These were perhaps the sand clocks which are still used in some mosques.—[Indianapolis News.



REVOLUTIONISTS WORRY MEXICO.

Bandit Bands Tie up Part of National Railroad.

Villa has Silver He Wants to Sell Across Border.

Revival of Industry Shown Along Pacific Coast.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Dec. 14.—Renewal of revolutionary disturbances has caused another suspension of operations of several divisions of the National Railways of Mexico. The trouble is confined chiefly to the States of Chihuahua and Durango. No through trains are running between El Paso and Torreon. Interruptions of traffic on the line running between Eagle Pass to Torreon are also reported.

Tranquillity prevails along the route of the main line of the National Railways of Mexico all the way between Laredo and the City of Mexico, as well as in the territory traversed by the Monterey-Matamoros, the Monterey-Torreon and the Saltillo-Torreon divisions. Through sleeping car service is maintained between Laredo and the City of Mexico.

Mining and other industrial conditions in the States of Chihuahua continue to be seriously affected by the depredations of roving bands of revolutionists, all claiming to be a part of the so-called army of Francisco Villa. During the past few weeks Villa has been making desperate efforts to reach some border point. It is said that he has in his possession an enormous store of silver bullion which he "confiscated" from various mining concerns within the scope of his territory. He is anxious to dispose of this valuable metal to agents on the American side of the Rio Grande, and he cannot well do this unless he obtains control of a port of entry. His border objective is believed to be Ojinaga, situated opposite Presidio, Tex.

According to current report in mining circles, the value of the bullion which Villa is now carrying about with him is more than one-half million dollars. One of the reasons that he is so anxious to turn it into money as soon as possible is that his wife, who is living in San Antonio, is in almost destitute condition. Villa wants to provide her with funds that will relieve her from the distress in which she now finds herself.

In the Pacific Coast region of Mexico, along the line of the Southern Pacific, business and industrial conditions show a big revival. Much attention is being given to the construction of large systems of irrigation in the valleys of the Fuerte, Sinaloa, Mayo and various other rivers. The coastal belt for 600 miles bordering the Pacific is splendidly watered with running streams which afford ample supply for irrigating many million acres of land. Sugar cane is already extensively grown, and it is planned by some of the larger planters to grow cotton on a considerable scale.

Upon the slopes of the mountains running down to the coastal country some coffee is raised. In one locality of the State of Durango more than 100 miles from the nearest railroad point, wild coffee is found in great abudance. The berries are small, but the flavor is said to be delicious. The bushes cover the mountain sides in great profusion and their annual crop of coffee is the source of supply for thousands of natives.

It was not until the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico was constructed down the coast from Guaymas that a transportation outlet for the rich agricultural and mineral region was obtained. When the Madero revolution was begun in the late fall of 1910 the railroad had reached the picturesque tropical town of Tepic, about 800 miles southeast of Guaymas. Grading was in progress on the division that was to run between Tepic and Orendain, the latter point being twenty-five miles west of Guadalajara. This construction work was stopped and has not as yet been resumed.

UNDEVELOPED RICHES.

It was the original plan for the coast line of the Southern Pacific to run all the way from Guaymas to Salina Cruz, where it would have connected with the National Tehuantepec Railroad. From Tepic to Salina Cruz is about 1100 miles. That part of Western Mexico is as yet wholly lacking in railroads. It is a region of vast undeveloped riches. But for the revolutionary troubles, it is believed that the Southern Pacific would have added by now more than 1500 miles to its railroad system in Mexico. Even during the long period of vicissitudes that it has gone through, its intermittent operation has brought great industrial benefit to the ports and towns along its route. The line crosses the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient's Pacific division at San Blas, and is thus given access to the port of Topolobampo.

In the first place, it is pointed out that no repairs have been made upon the National Tehuantepec for nearly ten years and that it is in such a badly run down condition physically, due largely to the disastrous effects of the torrential rains, that it would have to be rebuilt in order to bear heavy traffic. It would be necessary to double-track the line if it was expected to handle any increase of traffic over what it was moving during the few years just prior to the construction of the Panama Canal.

Mr. La Valle's statement that freight could be crossed via the Isthmus of Tehuantepec rail route at a cheaper rate than via the Panama Canal is questioned. So far as the actual cost of moving the freight is concerned this may be true, but when the unloading and reloading of ships, the keeping in repair of the road and rolling stock and other necessary expenses are taken into consideration, the Panama Canal rate would be found the cheapest, it is asserted. The double-tracking of the National Tehuantepec Railroad alone would cost more than $20,000,000, it is estimated by engineers.

CARRANZA'S FINGER SEEN.

It would cause no surprise here if President Venustiano Carranza should favor the La Valle proposition: in fact, as viewed in the light of later events, the action of the Carranza government in taking the National Tehuantepec out of the hands of Lord Cowdray interests and placing it under absolute government control may have been done with the object that is now under consideration in view. It was only a few months ago that the Carranza government arbitrarily canceled the contract which Lord Cowdray and associates, operating under the name of Sir Weetman Pearson & Son, Ltd., had for the lease of this isthmian line of railway. This lease was for a period of fifty-one years, and it had a good many years to still to run at the time it was nullified.

One of the significant features of the railroad situation in Mexico, so far as improvements being made to existing lines or the construction of new roads by the government is concerned, is that nothing of this kind can be done without foreign financial assistance. This help must come from the United States. From time to time during the past year semiofficial reports have been issued from the City of Mexico that the Carranza government was preparing to inaugurate an extensive amount of railroad building and repairing of existing lines. Practically no work of this kind has as yet been done, for the simple reason that money for the purpose has not been obtainable.

It is deemed probable that if the Mexican government shows the right sort of attitude and encouragement to American investors, several railroad projects, the urgency of which is quite apparent, will be carried out in the near future. One of these proposed lines is to run from Tampico north along the Gulf Coast to Matamoros, opposite Brownsville, Tex., a distance of about 325 miles. The route is through one of the richest and most undeveloped parts of Mexico. Besides the oil potentialities of the region, it is capable of producing a great variety of crops. Direct rail connection of Tampico with the City of Mexico is also proposed. This road was started several years ago, and more than 100 miles of the grade were constructed.

The Multiplication of Rats.

Lantz makes the amazing estimate that the progeny of a single couple (of rats,) if undestroyed, would number 20,000,000 in three years, and this number is even below the theoretic figures.—[Scientific American Supplement.

NAVY AIRCRAFT ALL AMERICAN.

Regular Procedure Makes Air Programme Success.

Balloon, Parachute Experiments are Satisfactory.

Admiral Taylor Submits His Annual Report.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Success of the navy in solving its wartime aircraft problems is attributed to the policy consistently followed of making this work conform to regular naval practice. Rear-Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor, in his annual report made public today, says aircraft production has been handled like other departmental technical questions, and despite the great expansion of forces necessary, "direction and control of aircraft questions, have been cared for by officers familiar with the methods of the Navy Department."

"Civilians," Admiral Taylor continues, "have thus been able to carry on their naval work under the most favorable conditions. This policy has demonstrated its soundness. The types of aircraft developed for production have proved successful, changes have been a minimum and have been adopted only with a view to improvement."

As the report was prepared prior to the cessation of hostilities, it does not go into detail on any part of the building operations of the navy. As to aircraft, however, it shows that both types of seaplanes used by the navy are "fundamentally American" improved in design on British experience In October production of the two main types was in excess of requirements.

Development of balloons for naval purposes also comes under Admiral Taylor's bureau. His report shows that much experimental work was done with types of parachutes, an officer of the construction corps having dropped from an airship in flight and from a kite balloon to test the designed adopted. The same officer also successfully tried out a new type of parachute "carrying the basket of the kite balloon and its occupants."

Admiral Taylor gives no details as to the ship construction. As to the destroyer programme, his most significant statement is that the government-owned plant at Squantum, Mass., is to be continued as a permanent adjunct of the navy.



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2 Hat Pins, 2 Veil Pins in silk lined Box.
The full set

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Special

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Engine turned patterns. New thin, long models

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This year more than ever are we featuring gifts in Gold Jewelry that are useful, practical and reasonable in price. Articles that will be within reach of our people with the one idea of making ours the popular Jewelry Store for all Los Angeles people. The Store that caters entirely to the patronage of those who appreciate and desire full values for their money.

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Men's Gold Signet Rings. Priced from $3.00 to $35.00—a stock that has no equal.

Men's Gold Belts, $15.00.
Men's Silver Belts, $3.00.

Men's 14K Gold Cigarette Cases in new colors of gold and engravings.

Men's Silver Cigarette Cases. A large showing in Plain, Hammered, Engine Turned and Engraved styles.

We have at $12.50 a bargain in a "Have-a-One" sterling silver Engine Turned Cigarette Case.

New Green Gold Mesh Bags. Priced from $40.00.

Ladies' Gold Bracelet Watches, solid gold cases, from $35.00.

Gold Filled Ladies' Bracelet Watches from $20.00.

Gold Vanity Cases.
Gold Photo Frames.
Cigarette Holders.
Cigar Holders.
Gold Match Boxes.
Gold Lockets.
Manicure Articles.

Men's Solid Gold Waldemar Chains from $6.50 up.

Gorham Canes and Umbrellas. Gold and Silver mounted, from $7.50 up.

Gold Scarf Pins. Hundreds of patterns from $2.00.

Cuff Buttons, Cuff Links, Solid Gold, from $3.00 pair.

Gold Beauty Pins from 75 cents each.

Men's Wrist Watches from $19.00. Men's Reliable Pocket Watches, gold filled cases, from $15.00.

Men's Pocket Knives, solid gold, from $5.00.

Gold Pencils, Waterman Pens, Eversharp Pencils, $2.50.

Pearl Beads. The better kind only. From $5.00.

Two Gold Hat Pins in a silk lined case, $1.50.

Special Bargain. Two Sterling Silver Hat Pins at 25c.

Solid Gold Brooches, Gold Bar Pins. Hundreds of styles, the newest ideas in every color of gold, white, green, Roman and English. Set with Pearls, Sapphires, Rubies, Garnets and other stones. Prices as low as $3.00. A wonderful showing.

Gold Pendants and Neck Chains. A showing that will please you in price and quality, all shapes, all sizes. Hundreds of designs in white gold, green gold, Rose and Roman finish. Priced from $5.00.

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MY YOUNG MEXICANS BATTLED IN FRANCE.

SPECIAL FROM GUADALAJARA TELLS OF BRAVERY OF FOILUS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LAREDO (Tex.) Dec. 12.—One regiment of 150 young Mexicans from Guadalajara to France to fight in the war and joined the French army. Corp. Luis Faudon of the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth French Infantry, was one of the men. He has been spending a few days in Laredo, on his way back to France after a visit to his old home in Mexico.

Faudon said that the Mexicans who left Guadalajara in September, 1914, fought through many of the war's hardest battles, and that only a few of them are living today. Most of these men were students who were familiar with European history. They took up the cause of France because they believed it was just. None of them ever regretted his action, Corp. Faudon said.

"There were 150 young Mexicans from my home town of Guadalajara who left at the same time that I did to go to France, and of eight companions of mine who were with me in the same command, I am the only one that is alive, he said. More than 500 Mexicans from various portions of Mexico were in the French army. I participated in the battles in Belgium, at Verdun, at Lorraine and twice in the Champagne, and if the world has any more braver and determined soldiers than the French I do not know it.

"When I was suffering from being gassed and had frozen feet, I was given a furlough and returned to my home in Mexico, and now I am going back to my command in France to help in the work of reconstruction that is to start.

"The French were happy when the American soldiers began arriving there to help them in the fight, and the Americans certainly made a fine appearance and favorable impression from the start. I only regret that I was not given the opportunity to fight by the side of the Americans. The Mexicans that have been with the French army have been made better men."



Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

A suit with one side long and the other short is novel—and is fur lined.

To live to ride horseback, the Hills Hotel is the place for parties of gay folk go out snappy mornings for "breakfasts," taking advantage of the bridle paths around the hotel. On Christmas Eve an old-time-the-war party will usher in Yule and a merry time is anticipated. Christmas Day they'll dine at noon and evening the guests will be entertained by the new orchestra, directed by world-renowned Gregor Cherniavsky and also by Carrie Jacobs-Bond at the evening concert.

Stunning riding habits and caps I saw at Hook's, 705 S. Those clever folks, who are known all along the Pacific coast are wonderfully supplied with cloth won in London, also with very smart street clothes. I was astonished at the cleverness of their work. Phone 63802.

The latest kolinsky coat is lined with velvet.

Christmas yarns are found at Fire Shop, 602 Title Guarantee, 220 W. Fifth, where the complete line of yarns on the market is carried. Yes, indeed they'll show you how to knit or crochet and assist you in every way. Orders are promptly filled and postage prepaid. Call 61961.

Very latest appliances are used by Mrs. Hudgen in making the permanent wave. She specializes in bobbed hair, using steam pads to produce the wave, and gives each curl individual attention. She is the only one in the city with a diploma and has had seven years' experience. Her work is absolutely guaranteed. Brack-Shops, 9th floor.

Gold kolinsky is still much used for trimming.

Kodak, photographer, can still do your work for Xmas delivery with beautiful, soft, shadowy effects. 8th and Broadway, 6th floor Hamburger's Bldg. Phone 61414.

Lovely "period" furniture pieces can be found at the Art Shop, 922 W. Seventh. Artistic lamp shades and standards and many useful things for the home.

Lace in the black velvet gown with flesh-colored tulle.

Two hundred smart dresses will be sold at the Style Center, 713 S. Hill, at special prices—values up to $49! Also $25.50 values up to $49! Don't be lucky, coming just before Christmas, and there will be one of the most beautiful coats offered—values up to $45. This store is for modish apparel, so come to see these!

What a collection of gift ideas are here at the "Purple Shop," 337 W. Seventh! Maxfield Parrish, the popular "dancing girls" of California "sandwich" and many others are waiting for. You'll be charmed with their decorated basket art gifts, charming Chinese beads, pillows and shades—all reasonably priced.

The short kolinsky coat is lined with velvet.

Tailored with short front peplums and collars are modish.

Is the theater haven't you noticed at the uncared-for hair that wonderful gray-hair (not a dye) which rejuvenates and restores the color pigments, and any bad scalp condition is given by May Martin, 509 Douglas Bldg. She also treats wasting muscles and deep wrinkles without the knife. Phone 866.

Let us show you why you always see more in the Allise Hat Shop, and for popular prices and quality.

Sugar is the name of the cutest tub frocks for house wear, made at the Nurses' Supply House Co., 692 S. Alvarado.

The evening gown of coral chiffon is embroidered in beads.

Victrola will give the home entertainment, of course—but a Brunswick? With its wonderful amplifier, this machine produces tones that cannot be distinguished from the human voice. Have opportunity to hear entertainments in your own home. Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. Terms if preferred in buying this wonderful phonograph on payments.

Spring and spring are square mates.

Consider a smart coat, for Christmas, especially that clever tailor, Hamburger's Bldg., over Broadway. Orders left before Christmas Eve will be finished for holiday wearing.

As things Chinese are all the rage, you'll be interested in the F. Suie One stores at 800 West Seventh, 510 North Los Angeles street (right at the edge of Chinatown) and also at 50 and 52 S. Raymond avenue, Pasadena. I found such charming Chinese work baskets, sweetmeat boxes in lacquer and rare old porcelain. They have Royal Canton china and real Willow ware, gorgeous teakwood furniture, wonderful bronzes, rare old Chinese embroideries, mandarin skirts and coats, and cloisonne vases, from $1.25 to $2000!

Why be fat? Take it off where you wish and have the figure of a Hebe without effort, diet or drugs! Relieves rheumatism and constipation. Improves circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

The debutante may wear black satin trimmed with jet.

The Tabbert Dye Works is offering a wonderful saving if you will be your own delivery boy. Ladies' plain dark suits cleaned, $1. Plain white suits, $1.25. Men's two or three-piece suits and overcoats, 75c. If they call for and deliver the work they'll charge 25 cents additional. A 20 per cent. discount is allowed on dyed work. Mr. Chatfield, the proprietor, will be glad to advise you. 1223-27 W. Washington, between Hoover and Burlington. West 536 and 24036. Mail orders given prompt attention.

Please don't discard your old furs —take them to Alice Hardy and see what she can do with them. That old Hudson seal coat can be remodeled—made into a smart cape or coatee—you'd never know it! A corps of experts is busily at work with Christmas orders, so make haste! Braun Bldg., third floor, 320 South Broadway.

Combination wraps and frocks conserve time and money.

If you would make beautiful your home and garden, plant in your window-boxes and in the nooks about the house an assortment of Holland Bulbs, Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocuses, Ranunculus, etc. You will find the largest and finest assortment of bulbs at the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company, new location, 620 South Spring street. Ask for their Garden Manual. Their Lawn Grass mixture is the best in the city. Phone 60875 or Main 4545.

As Mrs. A. L. Barber, Beauty Specialist, has permanently waved hair for so many children—the youngest being only 3 years old—one can be assured that the process is painless and harmless. She has been instructed by Mr. Fredericks himself (the inventor of this machine) and she makes beautiful waves—guaranteed to last. There are positively no frizzes or kinks. The new 1919 model, which she has recently purchased, does the work in half the time. You'll find her on the fifth floor of Brack-Shops. Phone 19985.

Smart blouses have high collars cut away in front.

Aren't we lucky? Another Jack Lane sale of hats and positively the last of the season, Monday only! Every hat is to be sold at $5. They just won't carry any over, so you know you'll get some extra fine bargains! Their hats are famous for style and originality and you'll find all kinds. Brack-Shops, Tenth Floor.

Mole and velvet or mole and soleil are combined for hats.

Marabout Capes and Ostrich Mil-linery are the last word of fashion. Both can be seen in great variety at the showrooms of Valley & Vatcher, 640 South Broadway, sixth floor (opposite Bullock's.) They will remodel your old cape into the newest design, or will make your old ostrich into beautiful fancies of any color.

For kiddies' Christmas—"night-night" babies and pillow dolls at Beeman & Hendee's, 948 South Hill. Also Polly Primrose frocks and rompers. They carry lovely draperies and make up plain curtains free.

China blue and bisque are much used for blouses.

Have you seen that jolly St. Nick, designed for a Christmas table decoration? It's at Art League Studio, 939 South Hill. They also have beautiful ferns in hand-painted baskets and jardinieres. I told you last week of the wonderful opportunity for selecting the "unusual" here in lamp shades, Batik and all sorts of Christmas novelties.

Indeed, they're "comfy" and neat, too! Those "Williams-Wear" Tub Frocks made in Glendale! On sale at the Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill.

Eyebrows and eyelashes dyed and guaranteed to last six months, at Mrs. L. M. Smidt's Follicle Shop, 822 West Seventh. Main 647.

Who says an ostrich has no brains? Take a trip to the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, and see how hundreds of these birds are strutting about, proud as peacocks, because their plumage is so popular! Never have ostrich plumes been used in such a variety of ways. Besides being made up into gorgeous fans, dainty opera bags, hat fancies, etc., they are used to trim gowns, capes, hats and even dainty negligees. You can see a display of these at the farm or 723 South Broadway. They also manufacture marabout pieces and will "Cawstonize" your old plumes.

A new spring sailor hat has bead-ed decorations.

John Klein, furrier, offers the lat-est creations in furs as decreed by Dame Fashion herself! Furs of highest quality and exquisite workmanship are displayed, one of the most complete stocks in the city, from which you can select your Christmas furs. Lovely coatees, capes and small neckpieces made from the smartest skins of the season, and the ever popular foxes—all at most reasonable prices. You can depend on the perfection of each piece, as this is one of the oldest and most reliable houses in Los Angeles. Broadway at Eighth.

Clever tricolette blouses have sep-arate skirts to match.

No gifts are more useful than things "electric." Don't you love brown toast? Having made early purchases the Golden State Electric Shop, 748 West Seventh, offers special prices on Hotpoint toasters. Besides they have boudoir iron sets, electric heaters for boudoir and bathroom, those very convenient grills for the breakfast table, and a host of other things. Main 1842.

Yes, Aileen will bake your fruit cake—hers are delicious. And, oh, such sweet, creamy chocolates! You can lunch at Aileen Sweet Shop, oh, weary shopper! And dine there, too! Brack-Shops, fourth floor.

Spanish shadow lace lends a smart touch to a gown.

No, sir-ee, Santa didn't have to go abroad for a single thing to decorate his Christmas trees this year! He got them all right here in the U. S. A.! Such lovely tinsel, gorgeously colored balls, snow crystals and just everything! You really must not fail to see his line of toys, dolls, games, wheel goods and loads of things.

As I said last week, an order on Ormond's Fur Shop, 728 West Seventh, would please any woman! She could then select her own fur! Some very handsome creations are being designed by their skilled designer and he will take great interest in your own ideas, too! You should hurry, if you want anything made for Christmas, for furs are so smart this season—everybody wants them!

At the "store of 10,000 gifts," Barker Bros., you know, I was overjoyed at the Christmas suggestions. There are pianos, phonographs—Victrola, Edison and Sonora—lovely rugs, beautiful furniture for all the house, gift linens, luxurious comforts and auto robes! Have you ever thought of clocks? They do make such acceptable gifts! Of course, they have vacuum cleaners and all kinds of electrical appliances. You'll find sewing machines (even electric ones,) gas ranges (including the fireless cooking kinds) and fireless cookers. Any woman would be delighted with a tea wagon! And why not a nice soft mattress or a set of reed furniture? Why, they even have typewriters, office "fittings," etc. Then there's the Gift Shop on the mezzanine and the Pen Shop at 720 South Broadway, where you'll find Fountain Pens and Eversharp pencils. Don't forget the children's department, where they have children's own furniture, toys, things a-wheel, dolls and everything.

Angora cloth and heavy silk faille is used with black satin.

The Victrola, that popular phono-graph, which plays all records, can be purchased at the Smith Piano Co., Ninth and Grand, on very reasonable payments, because of their location. So also can the player pianos, of which they have a large assortment. On these can be played the greatest music of all time—a child can operate them.

The Mary Louise Tea Room can-not be surpassed for quiet elegance and beauty. Once you have lunched there, you will admit that even the serving of lunches has something of poetry in it! At the "Top" Brack-Shops dinner is served Thursdays.

The new separate coats are worn to the knees.

Would she choose luxuriant furs for her Christmas gift? She most certainly would! So you couldn't make a mistake. Furs can be beautiful, serviceable, warm and yet be reasonably priced. The world-famous Liebes & Co., 725 South Broadway, are showing furs—some very gorgeous, others extremely simple—decide which you wish and they will supply you out of their enormous stock. No more beautiful skins are to be found than their fox furs, which are so popular and very smart indeed at present.

Paisley and Persian touches are used on vest or collar.

Would you like a Marcel Wave? If so, have it put in by Harriet Hunter on her permanent wave machine! She can make any kind of wave from kink to marcel and she absolutely guarantees not to burn the hair or scalp with her improved steaming method. The curl is guaranteed for six months. She will hide your gray hair with Neos Henna, too! 720 Brockman Bldg. Main 5262.

Skirts are narrow, have revers at hip line.

Philippine embroidered and hand-made are the lovely gowns and chemises offered at very special price, $2.95, by the Specialty Shop, 734 S. Hill. They have some perfectly adorable boudoir caps of crepe de chine and lace in unusual styles. You'll be pleased to know that they carry a full line of the wonderful Gordon Hose!

FIGHTING UNIT SENT BY WEST.

Camp Lewis Soldiers Win Share of War Glory.

Ninety-first Division Among Best in France.

Social Contrasts Merged Into Crack Organization.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma) Dec. 10.—The great West always will feel that it had its share in the victory of 1918, for its heart went with the Ninety-first Division, when that organization, drawn from the States of Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and the Territory of Alaska, went overseas to engage in the final and decisive combat of the world conflict for freedom and democracy.

When the men of the Ninety-first, who participated in some of the bloodiest encounters that marked the final collapse of Germany's military power, come back in triumph they will present a spectacle strikingly in contrast to their appearance as raw recruits a little more than a year ago when they first assembled at Camp Lewis. They were the first of the selective draft.

Flushed though they may be with the glory of achievement and the plaudit of multitudes, the men probably never will forget those first days at the great cantonment early in October, 1917, when with the carpenters still at work on many of the barracks that stretched in seemingly interminable lines, they entered the barren buildings that were to be their homes for months during the period of training.

RIGOROUS DRILLS.

For weeks the men, who came from offices, shops, ranches, farms and stores—fresh from the comforts of home — went uncomplainingly through the rigorous drills and setting-up exercises, wearing their civilian clothes and lacking the stimulus of uniform and military accoutrements. The officers, mostly from San Francisco Presidio training camps, comparatively new to military life themselves, whipped into shape the heterogeneous though sturdy material they found.

The Ninety-first probably showed as distinctly as any other organization in Uncle Sam's great "melting pot" army the striking social contrasts that were fmerged into the fighting machine. To it came millionaires and laborers, artists and shoe shiners, cowpunchers and actors, merchants and policemen, preachers and pugilists, lawyers and farmers, cooks and carpenters, and many other of diverse occupations, all called from their accustomed pursuits to fit themselves for the great battle.

THRILLS IN NEWS.

News gatherers found many a thrill in those days in discovering some "movie" magnate obscurely learning how to "right about face;" some millionaire, off in a remote corner of the camp, going through the daily routine, his identity unsuspected by his companions; a world champion wrestler, many former champion boxers, actors, grand opera singers, stage managers and other entertainers were among the men drawn from more ordinary walks of life who helped to provide amusement for the men in the gathering arranged by the war camp community secretary.

As the weeks and months passed, however, all were welded into a solid fighting unit, each individual grimly intent on the business of war—the spirit that dominated the American army and turned the tide of the fight to the overwhelming victory of November, 1918.

STATE TO HAVE 5000 COMMUNITY COUNCILS.

BETTERMENT OF RESPECTIVE DISTRICTS IS PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—In preparation for the coming campaign for the establishment of community councils, the State of California already is being rapidly divided into its 5000 districts. A number of counties already have reported to William V. Cowan, commissioner of community councils, that their work is complete. Within the next thirty days, in the estimation of the State Council of Defense, there will be an active Community Council in each one of these 5000 districts.

The districting of the State is being conducted by the county divisions of the State Council of Defense. County chairmen have been appointed and have working with them committees composed of three men and two women each. These committees, in addition to affecting the division of their counties, are naming 5000 special temporary chairmen, one for each individual community. In the rural districts the farm adviser is serving with this committee.

While at this time it is the work of readjustment, including particularly the re-establishment of soldier, sailor and war worker, which is leading to the establishment of these Community Councils at this time, it is the intention of those in charge of the undertaking that the council shall "live and function to the betterment of their respective communities during the time of prosperity now apparently assured."

BUTTE PLANS SHAFT FOR MOUNTAIN DEAD.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Dec. 11.—Butte is advancing a plan for a gigantic granite shaft, to be erected on Big Butte, a towering mountain that lies on the western edge of the city.

The granite would be seen for forty miles on clear days, and would contain the name of every Montana boy who gave his life for his country during the great war.

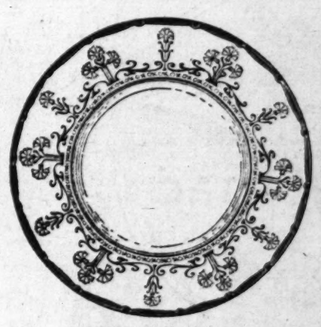
Alaska Natives Postpone Meeting.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

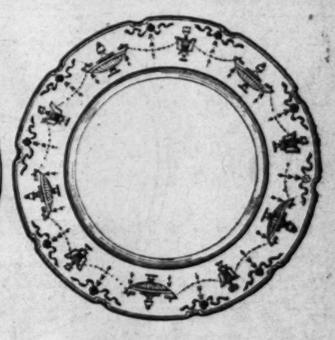
JUNEAU (Alaska) Nov. 9.—The annual meeting of the Alaska Native Brotherhood, which was to have been held this week, at Honnah, an Indian village near here, has been postponed on account of the Spanish influenza epidemic. Authorities are endeavoring to prevent the natives from congregating during the epidemic.



A "Wedgwood" production. Powdered blue border, banded with acid etched gold and gold hairline. In the center is a gaily colored hummingbird in brilliant enamels. $200.00 a dozen.



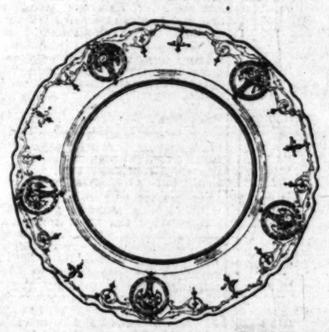
A "Minton" masterpiece. Decorative scroll acid gold border, brim of plate decorated with conventional Egyptian symbols in deep blue and pumpkin yellow, enameled and embossed. At $95.00 a dozen.



A wonderful artistic Royal Doulton creation in "Adam" period decoration. Ancient urns of acid etched gold are linked with a lace chain to Egyptian incense burners. The plate is of unusual shape and is banded in gold. At $175.00 a dozen.



A very effective decoration from the "Lenox" studios. Broad, encrusted gold border of intricate design, set off in coin gold, with fine gold line. There are five panels of baskets of flowers in black and colored enamels set into the gold border. The body of the china is a warm cream tone. $115.00 a dozen.



A very effective "Royal Worcester" plate, with black medallions in which baskets of gaily enameled flowers are centered. The medallions are linked together with a decorative design of green, red and black enamels. The plate is gold edged and has a gold shoulder. $95.00 a dozen.



A "Lenox Belleek" American china, with scroll border in pastel shades of blue and yellow interspersed with panels of birds and flowers. The centerpiece is a cherry branch with butterflies in soft pinks and greens and yellows. The body is a deep cream. $40.00 a dozen.

Wonderful Service Plates
-incomparable gifts

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. shows some very wonderful productions in fine service plates which will particularly appeal to those who seek gifts of very exceptional character and elegance. The few plates illustrated give but a suggestion of what is shown. Following are brief descriptions of a few other masterpieces.

At $30.00 a dozen
Beautiful Wedgwood plates with hummingbird center, floral sprays on border, the entire plate carpeted in soft gray scrolls.

At $45.00 a dozen
Royal Doulton plates in heavy floral greens, blues and yellows, with striking black background.

At $50.00 a dozen
Flat rim Royal Doulton plates of lavender with border edged in gold.

At $65.00 a dozen
Exquisite Lenox plates, border of solid pink with encrusted gold band in striking harmony.

At $65.00 a dozen
Very wonderful Crown Staffordshire plates, in powdered pink entirely covered.

At $95.00 a dozen
Very beautiful Crown Staffordshire plates, Canary background with border of enameled roses and vine, shoulder of black symbols and centerpiece of Oriental basket and roses enameled.

At $115 a dozen
Royal Worcester plates with border of cobalt blue and half-inch acid etched gold band, set off with cobalt blue and gold edge.

At $125 a dozen
Royal Doulton plates in pink Rose Du Barry, set off with imposing designs in raised gold.

At $225.00 a dozen
A masterful Minton creation. Several heavy clusters of wonderful pink roses, with interlaced foliage, broad band of encrusted gold and rose clusters.

Odd plates in all open stock dinnerware patterns made up of any quantity desired. Why not add to "her" dinnerware service the additional plates she needs?

Open stock patterns in the famous "Minton" dinnerware are shown in the colored "Croydon" and "Harrowby" patterns in plain gold in the Hanley decoration and in acid etched gold in the "Exeter," "Westminster," "Abbey" and "Dorchester."

Many Charming Gifts of China

"Lenox" china vases; cups and saucers; honey jars; tea pot, sugar and cream sets; nut bowls; individual breakfast sets; $10.00 to $30.00; "Royal Doulton" tea pots, $3.35 to $7.50.

Tea sets in powdered pink, Christmas red, deep yellow and Oriental designs, and Shannon gold china, plain and incrusted.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

(164)

FORT WINGATE TO BE A MOST DEADLY SPOT.

ALL T.N.T. TO BE STORED AT ABANDONED ARMY POST IN NEW MEXICO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GALLUP (N. M.) Dec. 12.—Preparations are under way to make Fort Wingate, an abandoned army post, the most deadly spot in the world. It is there that practically all of the T.N.T. and other powerful explosives that are now at the munition plants in the Eastern States are to be stored.

It is stated by representatives of the government who have been making an investigation of the advantages which Fort Wingate holds as a place for safekeeping the thousands of tons of unused explosives that there would not be much left of the old army post or of the country for several miles around it if the big dumps of high-power chemical mixtures should ever happen to go off.

The people of Gallup are not very nervous over the possible danger of the explosives for the reason that it is stated that this town is far enough removed from Fort Wingate to be out of harm's way.

One of the problems that the government authorities have had to consider since the war came to an end was that of proper disposal of the munitions on hand in this country. It was decided that it was impractical to keep the stuff in the vicinity of populous centers, where it would be a constant menace to life and property. Getting rid of it by exploding it was also deemed dangerous.

Large underground storehouses are to be constructed at Fort Wingate, where it will be kept for possible future use. Around it will be a danger zone of several miles, into which no person will be permitted to enter without a pass.

Alaska Indians Give $47,000 to War.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) Nov. 10.—Indians of Southeastern Alaska are pointing with pride to their war record, having given $47,300 to war work, and, in addition, donated many home-made Red Cross supplies. All the money was given through thirteen government schools.

OIL WELL TO EDUCATE MANY TEXAS CHILDREN.

SCHOOL BOARD LEASED LAND THAT PROVED A BONANZA IS REASON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EASTLAND (Tex.) Dec. 12.—An endowment fund from the royalty obtained from the yield of an oil well which was recently drilled in the school yard of the Merriam district, this county, is to be used for educating the children of that community.

The board of trustees of that school district leased the two and one-half-acre tract of land upon which the little country schoolhouse is situated to an oil company. The well which the company drilled is one of the largest producers in the Central West Texas region. The royalty from the oil is mounting up at the rate of more than $200,000 a year.

The board of trustees, after discussing the question of how this fund should be used, decided to apply it to giving every young man and woman in the school district a finished education. When the pupils finish at the Merriam school they will be sent to the best universities and colleges in the country.

As a postgraduate course, as it might be termed, each of the students will be given a year of foreign travel at the expense of the school district. All costs are to be paid out of the oil fund.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER STOPS FOOTBALL ROW.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 25.—The quick wit of the leader of a Marine Corps band prevented what promised to become a serious riot at Moiliili Field Saturday.

Football teams representing the Marine Corps and the Hawaiian infantry were playing, when their partisans descended from argument to fisticuffs, and the battling was growing general on the field, when the band leader started "The Star Spangled Banner."

Right swings and left uppercuts were left uncompleted as each marine and soldier came instantly to salute and stood at attention while the national anthem was played. There was no further disorder.



Diamonds

—the years best gift

A perfect diamond is the gift of a life time—a gift lasting in beauty, permanent in value and unlike most gifts, a diamond is imperishable—a diamond lasts always. We wish to direct attention to several unusual conditions which exist in the diamond markets, namely: difficulties in transportation, high maritime insurance, foreign exchange conditions, and a scarcity of labor for mining and cutting.

Brock & Company's diamond stock today affords a rare opportunity to secure a perfect gem of the fine blue qualities. We believe that every gem represents a value such as one finds but seldom particularly in view of present market conditions.

While it has become exceedingly difficult and in some cases impossible to secure some of the sizes and to match gems perfectly, we nevertheless have a representative stock in all sizes—each uniform in color and cutting.

We will be glad to show our diamonds to those interested in so rare and fine a gift for Christmas.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

COMING EVENTS ON THE STAGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

remains another week, as do the Ford sisters and Al Herman.

Grauman's.

Enrico Caruso, world's greatest tenor, will have his premiere, "My Cousin," his debut photoplay produced by Artcraft, at Grauman's tomorrow. This splendid dramatic actor of the operatic stage, whose golden voice has sung itself so well into the hearts of the American people, will appear on the motion-picture screen for the first time in a comedy drama in which he is said to fairly captivate his audience, in the dual roles of Mario Nanni, an artist and Cesare Carulli, a tenor. Grauman's will offer a bill of eleven features—the most appealing programme presented since the opening of the well-known theater.

Kinema.

Another rare programme has been arranged at the Kinema, headed by Tom Mix in his latest breezy Westerner, "Fame and Fortune," with pretty Kathleen Connors playing a leading part. This new play contains the unusual element of the unexpected developments, a feature which always tends to make the patrons most happy. New comedies and weeklies, and a musical programme round out the bill, while as an especial chef d'oevre the Kinema will introduce the Tom Mix Quartette in several numbers.

Alhambra.

The famous Broadway stage success, "The Crucible of Life," by Bartley Campbell, thoroughly modernized into a powerfully dramatic seven-part special photoplay, is one of the features that open at the Alhambra today. Grace Darmond is the star of this play that is full of thrills of the kind that every audience likes. It is an intensely interesting mixture of crook melodrama and patriotism. The other feature of this big programme is the official Red Cross film showing the mighty peace celebration in Paris on the day that the armistice was signed. This is the first showing of the complete celebration there.

Quinn's Rialto.

The picture at Quinn's Rialto presents Mae Marsh in "Hidden Fires," a comedy drama built around two characterizations of Miss Marsh, who in turn plays the owner of a hotel news stand and the daughter of a wealthy woman—in the dual role Miss Marsh is splendid, for by an arrangement of her hair and the assuming of different mannerisms she makes the two roles widely separated. The frequent use of double exposures is so well handled that many leave the theater insisting that Miss Marsh must employ a double. It is a distinct triumph of cameraman's art.

Pantages.

To follow a show such as the one closing tonight at Pantages with the wonderful Spanish Dancers, Aleko, the Greek Mystic, etc., is no easy task, but Alexander Pantages has provided for this in booking the bill which opens Monday matinee. He has selected the most pleasing and enjoyable acts, so the audiences will have no regrets for the glories of the past week. "Revue Bouquet" is the name of the feature act on the bill, and the reports indicate that it is really a delightful and most charming musical comedy. William Flemen & Co. present a playlet called "The Champion." Holmes and Le Vere produce a novel sketch. Hill, Tivoli Girls and Hill present a pretty number with all kinds of entertaining features. Dorothy Vaughn sings several of the new songs and wears some lovely gowns, and dainty Leona Graham gives a classical dancing number.

Hippodrome.

The new show opens at the Hippodrome today for three days, and beautiful Olive Tell will be starred in "Secret Strings," a clever photoplay adaptation of Kate Jordan's famous stage and novel success. The Lyric Three top the vaudeville attraction. Florence Bell and company will present their new and original comedy playlet, "Are You Ready, Dear?" Fred Ferdinand, the "different" entertainer, comes with a fund of imitations, whistling and new stories. Adler and Clark offer a standard vaudeville comedy act, "Slipping on Something." The Three Harvards are gymnasts who delight, and Baker and company end the excellent show.

Clune's Broadway.

The inimitable little comedienne, Billie Burke, who has scored so heavily in other picture productions, will be the attraction at Clune's Broadway for the week beginning today, in her latest photo comedy, "The Make-believe Wife." This is said to be the strongest photoplay in which this dainty star has been seen since her entrance into the field of silent drama. The story, which abounds in strong situations, is delightfully blended with humor, and the role the star plays is one suited admirably to her winsome charm and personality. The official war review feature promises to be most interesting. It will show the signing of the armistice and surrender of the German fleet.

Symphony.

Mary MacLaren, whom critics are pleased to call "the American beauty of the screen," displays her rare versatility in "The Vanity Pool," her latest Universal special production, which comes to the Symphony today. She plays the part of a maid of the tenements brought into high society, an entirely different sort of role from those she has previously assumed.

"The Vanity Pool" was produced by Ida May Park, Universal's clever woman director, from Nalbro Bartley's well-known magazine story of the same name.

Superba.

Mae Murray, that exquisite little cinema star, who endeared herself to screen enthusiasts for her remarkable character portrayals in such recent productions as "The Bride's Awakening," and "Her Body in Bond" and "Modern Love," comes to the Superba this Sunday in "Danger, Go Slow," a swift-moving comedy melodrama in which the petite star is seen in a dual role. She is first introduced in boyish attire as the juvenile leader of a gang of desperate safecrackers, and later appears as the society belle of a small country town.

Victory.

"Another whale of a show" is the way the Victory is announcing its programme for the coming week, and those who were fortunate enough to see last week's bill at the popular photoplay house were unanimous in declaring that the management had more than lived up to its promise. Heading this week's attractions is dainty Mary Miles Minter in her latest offering, "Rosemary Climbs the Heights," adapted from Bernard McConville's story of the same name. The remainder of the bill, which consists of seven numbers, is made up of an O. Henry story, "A Bird of Bagdad," a beautiful travel picture, a comedy, and several vocal and organ numbers.

Ray's Garden.

William Farnum, in "The Rainbow Trail," a picturization of Zane Grey's popular novel of the West, will be the attraction extraordinary at Ray's Garden during the coming week, starting today. Farnum plays a daring dual role in this western thriller, which is a sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage."

"The Rainbow Trail" is a story of the West that was, when men knew no law but the six-shooter, and dates back to the ancient cliff dwellers in Arizona. Farnum plays the role of Lassiter, the feared rider of the range, and the terror of the Utah border.

Palace.

Norma Talmadge in "Her Only Way," is the attraction at the Palace. This production can well be considered as one of the most decided successes in which this star has appeared. The story presents a problem ages old—marriage for money, ease and luxury, or for love with poverty. But there is a brand new twist, and the climax comes as a surprise. The cast is a capital one, including Eugene O'Brien as the leading man. The comedies on the new programme are Roscoe Arbuckle, in "The Cook," and "Why Husbands Flirt," a Christie.

De Luxe.

Cecil B. de Mille's production, "Till I Come Back to You," is the special attraction at the De Luxe for today and Monday. Just to say that this is a De Mille production is a sufficient guarantee that it is a super film. Bryant Washburn has the leading role, and playing opposite him is Florence Vidor. For Tuesday and Wednesday, Dorothy Dalton, in "Green Eyes," will be featured, and for Thursday and Friday, Billie Burke, in "In Pursuit of Polly," will be shown. For a one-day feature for Saturday, Enid Bennett, in "The Vamp," will be the attraction.

JAPANESE IN HAWAII BECOME AMERICANIZED

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 28.—Japanese of the second generation in Hawaii are becoming Americanized so rapidly that within thirty years Japanese language schools in the territory will cease to exist because of lack of attendance.

This was the prediction made here recently by Bishop E. Imamura, who, as head of the Hongwanji Mission (Buddhist) work, directs most of the Japanese schools in the islands.

Bishop Imamura stated that Japanese school children almost without exception prefer to read the English dailies rather than the Japanese, four of which are now published in Honolulu, and that they dislike to study Japanese because it is much more difficult to learn than English.

The population of Hawaii is estimated at about 240,000, of which approximately 97,000 are Japanese. It is predicted that within twenty years Japanese born in Hawaii, and therefore American citizens, will form a majority of the territorial electorate.

This is the opinion of former Gov. L. E. Pinkham.

Plays and Pictures



Ethel Levey, Portrayer.



Norma Talmadge in Her Only Way, Palace.



Scene from "Till I Come Back to You," De Luxe.



Tom Mix in "Fame and Fortune," Kinema.



Enrico Caruso in "My Cousin," Grauman's.



Scene from "Till I Come Back to You," De Luxe.



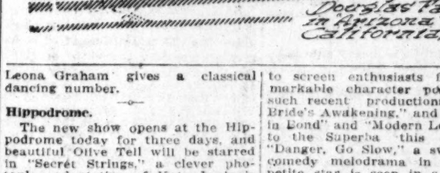
William Farnum in "The Rainbow Trail," Ray's Garden.



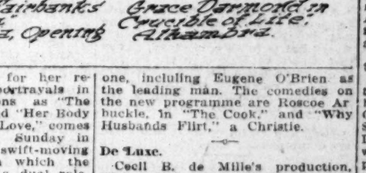
Mae Marsh in "Hidden Fires," Quinn's Rialto.



"Make Believe Wife," Clune's Broadway.



Douglas Fairbanks in "Arizona," California, Opening.



Grace Darmond in "Crucible of Life," Alhambra.

MME. NAZIMOVA AND HER MOODS

(Continued from First Page.)

of sorrow because of her approaching end, but because her young daughter had disgraced her by giving vent to emotion.

It seems it's entirely characteristic of Nazimova that she can be laughing gaily at some funny thing of her own or some quip of another, and then pass instantly into the seriousness of her role. But we do not know that till afterward, as the coffin episode rather gave us a shock.

There is a Chinese interpreter, an educated man, who is giving counsel at every step of the production, as he took charge of rehearsals from then. For every detail of scene and custom and tradition must be absolutely correct, or Director Capellani will not let it pass.

Speaking of the search for

rectness of detail, Mr. C spent three days as the guest of a Chinese merchant in Chinatown in search of atmosphere. He did not be found it, too! But one thing won't tell, and that is what he learned to play fan-tan.

Brilliantly alert is Nazimova always, at rehearsals, the And now the Chinese is the many things—how to use the the knee, how she should take medicine cup up in both hands, present it to her grandmother, gesture being considered more spectful than presenting it with hand; how to lay the prayer on the shrine, and of every of action they tell me Nazimova not forget one tiniest detail the scene comes to be taken.

Now a fortune-telling scene be done. You know, the of bamboo sticks with them, which a Chinese will in expert fashion so as to of the sticks out on the number on that stick prophecy in a book of which is always a part of nese household. Nazimova had to be coached in the art of ling the jar, and acquired the instantly—and, oddly enough, stick which shook itself the number of this prophecy they found it in the book. grandmother is going to

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"You've played many ties," I said in a lull.

"Yes, but there's one to play—a Spanish be done in my next Capellani has found Spanish story for me. I'm practicing doing with a comb and perform on the

Just then in came husband, Charles home. He isn't ture because the is something of a mova doesn't play villains! So they on that clever leading man. really doesn't and there

The scenes tomorrow, so change her

"Yes, I've a said. "a nice near Laurel

are a swimming places, and back yard by birds by night.

"And please "that I'm in California!"

ALLIES' BOMBS FELL TRUE AT BRUGES D

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 27.—

Bruges afforded a striking mony to the work of the Allied men. It was attacked by because the Germans had an important base of submarine its extensive docks, connected the sea by canals, formed haven where the German could be built, fitted and for their work of destruction.

The raids of the Allied were directed solely at these tives, and despite the fact damage done by the bombs the town suffered hardly at all.

BOGER O'MARA DEAD

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15.—

O'Mara, one of the best known lice officials and detectives in country, died at his home here yesterday, aged 72 years. For associated with Pinkerton's Detective Agency and was a guardian and host to presidents part in Thaw's defense in the Stanford White murder trial.

GREAT BARGAIN!

This annual pre-Xmas bargain sale means that hundreds will save on their winter garments. This year we are offering even greater bargains than ever before. Come Monday prepared to buy what you need. This money-saving event will not come again soon.

SALE

BEGINS MONDAY

COATS

$25,00 Values $16.75
$29.50 Values $19.75
$35.00 Values $22.50

SUITS

$29.50 Values $19.50
$35.00 Values $24.50
$39.50 Values $29.50

DRESSES

$19.50 Values $9.75
$25.00 Values $12.75
$29.50 Values $14.75

SKIRTS

$10.00 Values $4.95
$12.50 Values $6.95
$15.00 Values $8.95



Xmas Gifts Blouses Specially Priced

Bon Ton
347-SO. BROADWAY-349
The Popular Specialty Shop.

Xmas Gifts Sweaters Specially Priced

SUNDAY MORNI

BELGIAN BAB HELPED BY

Los Angeles Woman of Work in France

Plague Averted by Aid Here, She Says.

Activities at the Creche Told of in Letter

A letter from Mrs. Fred W this city, who is now in a creche of forty Belgian Bouvelingham, Northern has just been received by Mr Gibeon, of No. 2301 mother of Hugh Gib Belgian Relief fame. The scribes some of the activ creche. The Belgian Relie of Los Angeles, throu Shirley Rodman, has se and large donat ing for her work.

Mrs. Wood's letter, in par

The morning of the day a British Deputy Di Red Cross Service man appear he had only just hear town in the area and, ha as if there was someth

What M

pictures were sent by M creche at Bouvelingham, which had been struck by or, who was blown in two

or something he could el from heaven in khaki next morning his very came, went into the s one thoroughly, was three hours, and left and uplifted women at He came again and a doctors with him to his treatment. He then detail of carpenters to doors and windows at needed places (all this miles away) and wa God-send to us. have taken over, tempora of the milk and the the littlest babies. I pre water and barley w make my mixtures for for twenty-four hours, to the doctor's orders. all the babies on the of the sticks out on the number on that stick prophecy in a book of which is always a part of the household. Nazimova had to be coached in the art of tying the jar, and acquired the instantly—and, oddly enough, stick which shook itself from the number of this prophecy they found it in the book. grandmother is going to

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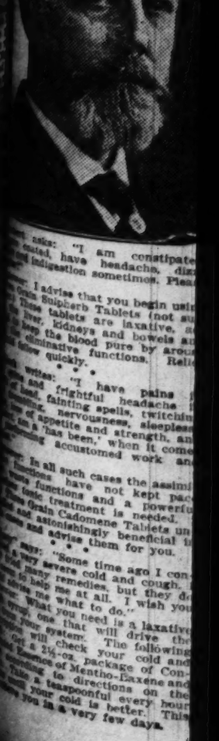
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ache: "I am constipate suffer, have headaches, dizz and indigestion sometimes. Plea

I advise that you begin usin Schiffer's Tablets (not su These tablets are laxative, s liver, kidneys and bowels a keep the blood pure by arou eliminative functions. Rel below quickly.

writes: "I have pains and frightful headache fainting spells, twitchin nervousness, sleeples of appetite and strength, an been," when it come accustomed work an

In all such cases the assimi functions have not kept pac and a powerfu treatment is needed. Cadomene Tablets un satisfactorily beneficial t and advise them for you.

says: "Some time ago I con very severe cold and cough. remedies, but they d me at all. I wish you what to do." What you need is a laxative that will drive the your system. The following will check your cold and a 25-cent package of Con Mentho-Laxene and directions on the teaspoonful every hour your cold is better. This you in a very few days.

MME. NAZIMOVA AND HER MOODS

(Continued from First Page.)

of sorrow because of her approaching end, but because her granddaughter had disgraced her by giving vent to emotion.

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Tom Mix in "Fame and Fortune" Kinema.



William Farnum in "The Last Deal," Ray's Garden

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Brilliantly alert is Nazimova, ... ways, at rehearsals, they tell me. And now the Chinese is telling ... many things—how to kneel be... the joss, how she should take ... medicine cup up in both hands ... present it to her grandmother, ... gesture being considered more ... spectful than presenting it with ... hand; how to lay the prayer pa... on the shrine; and of every de... of action they tell me Nazimova ... not forget one tiniest gesture ... the scene comes to be taken.

Now a fortune-telling scene ... be done. You know, the little ... of bamboo sticks with numbers ... them, which a Chinese will roll ... in expert fashion so as to shake ... of the sticks out on the floor. ... number on that stick refers to ... prophecy in a book of prophe... which is always a part of the C... nese household. Nazimova, it see... had to be coached in the art of ... ing the jar, and acquired the k... instantly—and, oddly enough, ... stick which shook itself loose ... the number of this prophecy ... they found it in the book. "... grandmother is going to die!"

There is a whole afternoon of ... hearsals, because the famous C... lani is "one artist," and everyth... must be done exactly thus and ... And the Chinese interpreter ... round so fast you never really ... a good look at him!

"You've played many natio... ties," I said, in a lull.

"Yes, but there's one I want ... to play—a Spanish girl. That'... be done in my next picture. ... Capellani has found a wonder... Spanish story for me—and also ... I'm practicing doing my hair ... with a comb, and learning how ... perform on the castanets."

Just then in came her husband, Charles Bryant, to take ... home. He isn't playing in the ... ture because the principal male ... is something of a villain, and Na... mova doesn't like her husband ... play villains! So they wished the ... on that clever and popular ... leading man, Darrell! For ... really doesn't mind at all. ... here and there once in a while.

The scenes won't be shot ... tomorrow, so Nazimova prepa... change her costume and go ... said, "a nice, big, comfy house ... near Laurel Canyon, where ... are a swimming pool where ... places, and even chickens to ... back yard by day and ... birds by night.

"And please say," said Nazi... "that I'm tremendously happy ... in California!"

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ROGER O'MARA DEAD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13.—Ro... O'Mara, one of the best known ... lice officials and detectives in ... country, died at his home here ... terday, aged 78 years. O'Mara ... associated with Harry K. Thaw ... a guardian and took a prom... part in Thaw's defense at the ... ford White murder trial.

BELGIAN BABES HELPED BY US.

Los Angeles Woman Writes of Work in France.

Error Averted by Aid from Here, She Says.

Babies at the Creche are Told of in Letter.

...ter from Mrs. Fred W. Wood ... this city, who is now in charge ... creche of forty Belgian babies ... Boulingham, Northern France, ... has been received by Mrs. Mary ... Gibson, of No. 2201 Scarff ... mother of Hugh Gibson, of ... Relief fame. The letter ... some of the activities of ... The Belgian Relief Com... Los Angeles, through Mrs. ... Rodman, has sent Mrs. ... and large donations of ... for her work.

...Mary letter, in part, is as ...

...morning of the day I got ... British Deputy Divisional ... service man appeared and ... not only just heard that ... the area and, had come ... there was something we ... something he could do, ... from heaven in khaki. ... next morning his very best ... came, went into the situa... thoroughly, was here ... three hours, and left two ... old uplifted women at the ... He came again and again, ... doctors with him to con... treatment. He then gave ... list of carpenters to put ... and windows at the ... old places (all this from ... was away) and was a ... lot-end to us. ... taken over, temporarily, ... of the milk and the bot... tiniest babies. I prepare ... water and barley water ... my mixtures for each ... twenty-four hours, ac... to the doctor's orders. I ... all the babies on the reg... and as far as I know have ... lost anything. I should have ... earlier the doctor was ... fantastic over the milk ... and. You know that this ... my topping—topping, you ... is the best thing I've ... for all. we have the ... under control and all the ... improving.

...ed friends in Californ... who owes its deliverance ... The money sent by ... were sent by Mrs. Wood to Mrs. Frank A. Gibson of this city from the Belgian refugee baby ... at Bouvelingham, in Northern France. Joe, the little boy at the left, was found in a house ... had been struck by a German shell and demolished. Six adults were killed, including Joe's mother, ... who was blown in two. He and his father, a Belgian soldier, are the only ones of the family left alive.

'Little Belgium' has provided the screens, which are nearly as expensive as gold mesh, and a separate lot of utensils—and tins are as costly as silver. These things are sky-high in prices, and I am sure none of the donors will think me extravagant in buying everything needed, even at extortionate prices, when it means the life of the babies. God bless you dear friends for all you are doing for the future of Belgium.

"What a contented and satisfied feeling dear Arabella Rodman must have had the night she counted up the returns on the Queen's birthday! You should all sleep better in your beds for your faithfulness to Belgium!"

Real Relief for War's Victims.



Mrs. Wood, Little Joe (left), Francois and "mamma" (right)



Some of the nursery children

What Mrs. Fred W. Wood of this City is Doing for Belgium.

CHURCH LACKS PASTORS.

Methodist Episcopals Plan Campaign to Procure Fifty Thousand Clergymen.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—One-fourth of the Methodist Episcopal churches in the United States are without pastors, it was announced here today by the joint centenary committee of that denomination, in making public plans for a campaign to recruit 53,000 religious workers. The recruits, 13,000 of whom will be clergymen, will be utilized in helping to raise $80,000,000 to advance the cause of Methodism throughout the world. The fund will be in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first Methodist mission in this country.

The war's great drain on Methodist educational institutions was shown by the report that from forty-two colleges and universities of the church 9617 men had gone into military service and 6287 more were enrolled in the students' army training corps. Candidates for the ministry being drawn from the foregoing student group, it was said, there are no men to replace pastors who have retired and chaplains who have gone abroad.

Forty thousand of the workers now to be recruited will consist of deaconesses, medical missionaries, teachers and laymen. They will man the hospitals, schools and churches to be established here and abroad. Bishop Theodore S Henderson of Detroit and the Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Ream of New York are in charge of the recruiting campaign.

VILLA SOUVENIRS SOLD TO TOURISTS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 10.—Chairs, tables, musical instruments and jewelry used by Francisco Villa are frequently offered for sale here by Mexicans in destitute circumstances and bought by Americans who wish souvenirs of Villa's reign in Northern Mexico.

A junk dealer has presented a copper mandolin to the Red Cross Gift Shop, which he claims was used by Villa as a boy. It will be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Y.M.C.A. HOTELS HAVEN OF SOLDIERS IN PARIS.

CITY'S HOSTELRIES BEYOND PRICE OF AVERAGE TROOPER OFF ON LEAVE.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Probably the biggest problem that the Young Men's Christian Association has to face in the city of Paris is the housing of soldiers, who flock to this city in thousands for twenty-four to forty-eight hours' leave. Every American boy who comes to France is eager to see the city of Paris, and the prices of accommodations at the French hotels is beyond the possibilities of their slender purses. The Y.M.C.A. has several hotels where they can go and for 1 franc a night can get a bed and a shower. Meals are served at cost.

The Pavillion is the largest of these hotels, and as an illustration, the crowd that flocked in there the other night is a good one to be guided by. The hotel was full to overflowing. The other hotels in the neighborhood on the overflow list were also crowded to the limit. The office also has a long list of rooms which French families will rent to soldiers. The list was exhausted. Yet the men kept pouring in. Seventy-six men took off their coats, rolled them up, made them into pillows and slept on the floor of the Lounge Room." At 11 all lights were out.

At 11:30 p.m., Miss Elizabeth Gilman of Baltimore, Md., who has charge of the canteen service at the Pavillion, thought she would call it a day's work and go to bed. But just as she was starting upstairs, she heard a pounding on the door, and went to see what it was.

She opened the door, to find thirty-four enlisted men who had traveled eighteen hours on a railroad train. They wanted cover for the night, and "for the love of Uncle Sam, sister, food of some sort." She let them in, went upstairs and called another canteen worker. Together they went into the kitchen and stole the bread that was hidden in the closets for morning. They found a key to the storeroom and dragged out canned meat to make into sandwiches. They started a fire in the stove and made hot chocolate, and the thirty-four boys were fed.

Then the two women went into the dining-room with the tables all set and ready for breakfast, and cleared away those tables, and the men were only too glad to roll up on them and on the floor and sleep the sleep that only tired, war-weary soldiers can sleep.

This is a situation that the Y.M.C.A. meets from day to day, in spite of the fact that it is renting every available vacant hotel in the city.

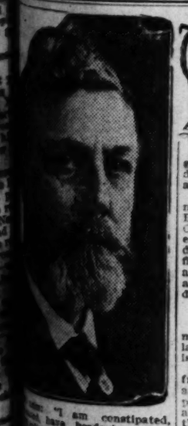
For the first time in recorded history the County Jail in Bangor, Me., recently held more liquor sellers than liquor drinkers, sentenced as such—six sellers, four drinkers.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE

by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Elwood streets, Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious names will be given in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.



"I am constipated, have headache, dizzy spells sometimes. Please advise."

Pride asks: "My hair is too oily and my scalp itches with dandruff, and of late it is combing out too much. What is a good treatment?"

Answer: Obtain Plata Yellow Minyol from your druggist in 4-oz. jars and apply as per directions. This cleans, purifies, cools and invigorates the hair and scalp, thus stopping the death of the hair. Dandruff and itching are at once relieved. Men and women all over the country now use it regularly.

* * *

"George" writes: "Have been doctoring for kidney trouble and now want your advice. Frequent desire is followed by burning pain and am very tender and sore over region of bladder. Also backache affects me dreadfully. Can hardly move when I awake in the morning. Weakness, too is a symptom."

Answer: I think if you will take Bainwort Tablets regularly for a few weeks your kidneys and bladder will become normal and such symptoms vanish. This is unequaled for such complaints, in my estimation.

NOTE: For many years Dr. Baker has been giving free advice and prescriptions to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in relieving illness and distress more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

Dr. Lewis Baker: Dear Sir:—We have used three of the medicines you advise, the double four, the Essence Mentho-Laxene and the rheumatism prescriptions, and I want to say they all worked like a charm. They are the best I have ever used and I feel I could not keep house without them. I am very grateful and pleased to recommend any of these medicines prescribed. Very truly yours,

MRS. R. L. WHITED.
No. 8 Coleman St.,
Fort Jervis, N. Y.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY
635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

The Price Reductions

that women of Los Angeles have been waiting for

An event that will convince you of the Supremacy of this shop in Style and Value Giving.



It is not only the bona fide lowering of price that is emphasized in this sale, but also the exclusive, smartly-styled garments which we are offering. No matter what price you pay, you are sure to come away with apparel of modish design—superior and distinctively appealing in every respect.

We Do Not Quote Comparative Prices.

Suits

All Greatly Reduced to
$25.00 $29.75
$35.00 $39.75

Broadcloths, wool velours, tricotines, Poiret twills, serges, silvertones, velour de laine, velvets, duvetyne in every new shade.

Reductions in such suits as these merit the greatest interest. Some fur-trimmed and smartly tailored, others in novelty effects with novel collar and pocket effects.

Coats

Unrivaled Values at
$29.75 $35.00
$39.75 $45.00

This assortment surpasses everything of its kind in variety, quality and style. Loose back coats, full flaring coats, gracefully draped and practical, belted garments. Fashioned from wool velours, silvertones, broadcloths and novelty fabrics. With and without fur trimming.

Dresses

Decisive Reductions to
$16.75 $19.75
$23.75 $29.75

All are distinctive creations, giving expression to the latest innovations. Braid, embroidery and bead trimmings are used in novel effects. Developed of tricotine, velvet, wool jerseys, serges, georgette, satin and serge combinations. Every frock is new and this is an opportune time to buy—

Shop Early for Choice Selection



SHEEPMAN WINS $2900 WAR-END-DATE GUESS.

PICKED NOVEMBER 15, 1918, FOUR DAYS AWAY, IN FEBRUARY, 1915.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 12.—D. O. Mackey, prominent sheep raiser of the intermountain section, who lives in Salt Lake, guessed within four days of the time the great war would end, and as a result he has just deposited a "pot" of $2900, made up by sheepmen of this section in February, 1915.

Twenty-nine sheepmen who were gathered here in February, 1915, made up the "pot" one evening, each contributing $100. The one who guessed nearest to the date and the end of the world war was to receive the "pot." The $2900 and the twenty-nine guesses were placed in an envelope and placed in a safe deposit box to await the end of the war. It was opened several days after the signing of the armistice terms by Germany, and Mackey was found to have been the best guesser, November 15, 1918, being his guess.

The guess pot was an aftermath of a gathering of sheepmen at Granger, Wyo., while the men were there on winter range. Two Wyoming sheepmen guessed September 23, 1918, as the end of the war, while the wife of Mackey guessed a date in December, 1918.

LONDON AGAIN DANCING.

PASTIME SUSPENDED DURING WARFARE IS RESUMED IN LIMITED WAY.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Dancing, virtually interdicted by the war, has been resumed in a limited way. Two hundred eager applicants for tickets to the first dance were unable to obtain admission.

These "rationed" inter-Allied dances, designed especially for the edification and delight of young officers on leave in London, are smiled upon by the military authorities, a number of whom were present at the first. There were a hundred hostesses, many prominent in English society, including Lady Randolph Churchill.

American army and navy officers almost outnumbered British and French. One-steps and two-steps, which some Londoners refer to as "American stutter dances," alternated with the more sedate waltzes. Two women police were there as chaperons, but they had little to do.

Lady Randolph Churchill told a reporter that introductions, made by the official hostesses, were to be a feature of the dances. Single tickets are not to be sold to women or girls.

"Can it be," one commenter asked, "that this sudden resuscitation of dancing under the patronage of the authorities is a foretaste of the reaction that will follow the strain and anxiety of the war and fill the land with laughter?"

POISONED WEED KILLS STOCK IN NEW MEXICO.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DEMING (N. M.) Dec. 11.—Losses of hundreds of sheep and cattle by stockraisers in San Juan county, N. M., were explained when the county agent discovered the whirled milkweed and its poisonous properties. The agent pointed out the plant to farmers and stockmen. Several meetings were held to plan how to meet the danger, and committees were appointed to inspect every part of La Plata district, which includes 20,000 acres.

By helping the stockmen to locate and avoid the weed, the agent hopes that serious loss will be avoided.

TO MAKE PUBLIC PARK OF FAMOUS BEACH.

HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 27.—Civic organizations of Honolulu are combining forces in a movement for making a public park of Waikiki Beach. It is proposed to have all the coral dredged out, to artificially extend the beach to permit the construction of an automobile boulevard, and to condemn a number of privately-owned buildings which now, in many places, extend to the water's edge.

An initial appropriation of $100,000 will be sought from the next Territorial Legislature to defray the cost of the dredging.

And No Gate Receipts.

"Who's going to win the world's series?" a doughboy asked a recent arrival from the States.

Another doughboy had the correct answer in a flash. "The Allies are going to win the only one that counts."—[Stars and Stripes, France.

Camp Lewis, Wash., would have now the tallest flagpole in the world, a pole 346 feet long, spliced in three places, if it hadn't broken into four pieces as it was being raised with a donkey engine, with 10,000 soldiers looking on.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann Store Abounds in Gift Suggestions

In an announcement such as this it is possible to convey only a casual idea of the hundreds and hundreds of beautiful and appropriate gift suggestions this interesting store offers. You will find a visit to this store at this time of gift seeking particularly helpful and enjoyable. Welcome!



Artistic Floor Lamps

In mahogany, in decorated lacquer, in gold, in Chinese and other decoration, $12.50 to $32.50.
Attractive lamp shades at a wide range of prices.



Electric Irons



Electric Toasters



One Minute Electric Washing Machines



Electric Percolators, $6.00 to $22.50

Suggestions to Help You!

Nut bowls of genuine mahogany and of California gum wood, some with squirrels, some with hammer and anvil. A great variety from 75c to $7.50.

Completely equipped automobile lunch cases.

"Royal Doulton" tea pots in individual decoration, $3.25 to $5.75.

Other tea pots for as low as 50c each.

New hand painted bon bons in odd shapes. 35c to $3.00. Individual breakfast sets in dainty breakfast colorings, $8.50 to $40.00.

Hand-painted cheese and cracker dishes, $2.50.

Smoker stands, $1.25 to $16.00.

Smoking sets, $5.00 to $45. Humidors, $2.50 to $27.50. Desk sets, $8.50 to $18.50.

Serving trays, $1.00 to $15.75.

Artistic book ends, $2.50 to $27.50.

Incense burners, $1.50 to $18.00.

Bronze elephants and other art objects, $2.25 to $60.00. Attractive boudoir lamps, $9.00 to $15.00.

Marble statuary reproductions, $5.00 to $150.

Bronze statuary, $2.50 to $225.00.

Glass candlesticks, 75c to $15.00 each.

Stag handle, sterling silver-mounted corkscrews and bottle openers, $1.50 up.

Carving sets of superior quality, 2 and 3 pieces, $5.00 upward.

Sterling silver marmalade jars, with sterling silver spoons, $2.75, $3.50 and $5.00 complete.

Sterling silver bud vases at $1.50 to $5.00.

Children's quadruple plated silver plated cups at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

Sheffield meat platters, $10, $15 and $20.

Sheffield water pitchers, $7.50, $8.50, $13.00 and $20.00.

"Detroit Jewel" gas ranges. "Hoover" electric vacuum cleaners.

"Daylo" and "Ever Ready" flash lights.

"One Minute" electric washing machines.

"Cafenoira" glass coffee makers, $4.50 to $8.00. Oven glass ware.

Carpet sweepers. Kitchen cabinets.

"Wagner" aluminum ware and "Wear-ever" aluminum ware.

Dinnerware in complete open stock, and many fancy gift pieces of fine china.



Sterling Silver and Nickel Plate Casseroles with Oven Glass Liners



Sweetmeat Boxes

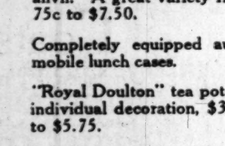


Vacuum Bottles and Carafes in Dainty Colors



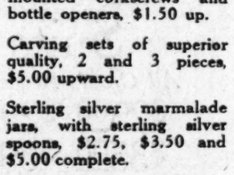
Exquisite Cut Glass

Flower and fruit baskets, berry bowls, vases, comports; nappies, water sets, salt and pepper sets, cream and sugar sets, and other pieces in Libbey and other exquisite cut glass.



Sterling Silver Sandwich Trays

Several attractive designs in sterling silver sandwich plates, bread trays, almond dishes, comports, ramekins and other gift pieces.



For the Children

"Royal Doulton" and other baby plates; children's mush sets, cups and saucers, jugs, dinner sets, silver knife, fork and spoon sets.



"Duplex" Fireless Cookers

One, two and three compartment styles, the most efficient fireless cooker built. Sold on our "Easy Pay" plan. A most sensible gift.



Community Silver Plate

Complete de luxe cases of "Community" silver plate, $30.00 to $56.00.

All the essential pieces in flat ware, including many special individual gift pieces.



A Hoover Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Buy it on Our "Easy Pay" Plan.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

The Times Sunday Magazine Is One of the Best Published.

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again and again.

NAVY ORDNANCE RECORDS BROKEN

Chief of Department Tells of Excellent Work.

One Factory Beat Time Allotted by 28 Days.

Mounting 14-Inch Guns on Cars a Big Feat.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Some idea of the great work confronting the navy when the United States entered the war is set forth in the annual report of Rear-Admiral Earle, Chief of Ordnance, made public today. To this bureau alone fell the task of expending during a single year more than half a billion dollars for guns and equipment.

In discussing seemingly impossible problems, Admiral Earle disclosed that the navy was called upon not only to arm all American war craft, auxiliaries and the merchant fleet, but to provide armament for British, French, Italian, Belgian and Russian shipping. Guns of 3 to 5-inch caliber were at a premium, and the demand for them was ten times greater than the existing capacity for manufacture. A total of 937 craft of all kinds, not in the regular navy, were armed between July 1, 1917, and July 1, 1918.

Gun mounts formed a separate knotty problem. The facilities created for their manufacture met all urgent needs. The Linderman Steel and Machine Company of Muskegon, Mich., the report stated, delivered 260 mounts for 4-inch guns twenty-eight days ahead of schedule and established a record for other manufacturers.

BIG GUNS SHIPPED.

Only brief reference was made to two of the most striking accomplishments of the bureau, the designing, building and shipping of the 14-inch rifles on railway mounts which effectually hammered the German rear positions in the closing weeks of the war, and the development of a tractor mount for rifles up to 7-inch caliber from which the guns could be fired. This latter achievement, never attained by the Allied armies, the report said, was hailed in France with even greater satisfaction than was the arrival of the first of the 14-inch monsters comprising the naval batteries.

Failure to obtain a sufficient supply of depth bombs used by American destroyers, hampered efficient operations against enemy submarines. By strenuous efforts, however, the shortage was overcome and before war ended. American destroyers were using depth bombs freely, and this the report said, aided in curbing the German submarine operations in the closing months of the war.

The fire control equipment used on American war craft is on a par with that in any navy, Admiral Earle said, and range-finding and sighting devices of the fleet have been greatly improved.

NEW SIXTEEN-INCH GUNS.

"The efficiency of our gunnery assisted by these new instruments," he added, "should find our ships in the next sea battle at least equal in gunnery to any enemy."

The first of the sixteen-inch, fifty-caliber main battery rifles, for new dreadnaughts has been tried out, with a success that exceeded expectations, fixing this monster of naval warfare as "an exceptionally splendid piece of ordnance." Another new naval weapon, an eight-inch bomb-throwing howitzer, is being delivered to destroyers or larger craft.

OREGON WILL PLANT WAR MEMORIAL TREES.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALEM (Or.) Dec. 11.—Gov. James Withycombe of Oregon, in a letter to the American Forestry Association, has indorsed the association's plan for memorial tree planting in honor of the sailor and soldier dead in the great war.

"I assure you I am heartily in sympathy with this movement," writes Gov. Withycombe to P. S. Eliddale, the secretary, "and you are entitled to congratulation upon the idea. I am referring your letter to the State Highway Commission with the request your suggestion be given every consideration possible."

The American Forestry Association's plan includes the planting of memorial trees along the Lincoln highway and other transcontinental motor routes. The association is urging that any memorial plans include the proper setting of memorial trees.

"Planting of memorial trees for sailors and soldiers who died in the war is one of the finest things that can be done," said T. Gilbert Pearson, executive head of the National Association of Audubon Societies. "Planting of trees means more to bird life than can be estimated, for it will doubtless surprise a great many people to know that trees are a life-and-death matter with the birds. Many of them will work through every daylight hour to save trees. I have known people who hunt woodpeckers—the bird that spends most of its time saving trees from the pests under the bark.

"Some people suppose that a majority of the birds go South for the winter. This is not true, for many of them find no snow too deep to keep up their battle.

"The National Association of Audubon Societies most [illegible] dorses the plan of the American Forestry Association to [illegible] memorial trees, and in that way [illegible] the thoughts of the people to the importance of our forests, now badly depleted."

ALASKA HERRING WINS PROFITABLE INDUSTRY

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

CORDOVA (Alaska) Nov. 12.—More than $1,000,000 was added to Alaska's pay roll and a new industry placed on her list by the formerly-despised Alaska herring this year.

The northern herring came into its own when the war cut off the supply of the Norwegian fish. Following investigation by a fleet of persons, several barrels of the fish were shipped to the States, where they were tested by government reports and found to be at least equal of the North Sea's product, if not superior.

When the results of this test became known, there was a scramble among Alaskans to secure herring grounds. Government experts were sent to the North to give instructions in packing and curing the fish, and the result was that [illegible] more than 50,000 barrels of herring were produced, which sold at from $21 to $25 a barrel.

Alaskans in touch with the fish industry believe that it is but in its infancy and will develop into an important asset of the [illegible]. The several salteries established this year, it is said, will be added to greatly next season, and the pack of herring, considered by experts a more nutritious fish than the Norwegian variety, doubtless will become known throughout the United States.

AMETHYSTS IN STYLE AS MOURNING JEWELS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Amethysts will be much worn in this country during the post-war period in mourning jewelry. Amethysts and jet are the most widely used mourning stones. The vogue of amethysts for mourning was fixed after the Franco-Prussian war when they became popular in France and Germany. An abundance of fine amethysts are found in the Ural region of the Western United States. The best amethysts came from the bay in India, from Ceylon, Brazil and Siberia. There are also fine amethyst mines in Uruguay. The war, which curtailed imports of gems to the United States, made American amethysts a wider market than they ever had before.

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH STREET

VOGUE COMPANY

The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style



Christmas Furs

1/4 OFF

A sale of distinctive and exclusive furs is announced by Vogue Company for Christmas selling.

—Many women will receive this announcement with joy as they know that the lovely furs that Vogue carry are of the best and finest that can be procured.

—Among them are—

Coatees of Mole skin, Seal and Nutria.
Capes of Seal skin.
Stoles of Kolinsky, Fox and Seals.
Scarfs of silver-tipped Fox, Ermine lined.
Scarfs of Black Lynx, Kolinsky and Mole.

Second Floor—Vogue Company.

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LODGE IS SCHOLAR IN POLITICS.

Senator Who Probably Will be Next Foreign Relations Chairman Tells Why He is a Party Man—Sketch of His Life.

BY JAMES B. MORROW.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.
A photograph taken on the steps of the Capitol at Washington.

SHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Slovenly thinkers, loudly declaiming, amuse Senator Lodge. A glow spreads his face during such exhibitions, and wrinkles pucker the corners of his gray eyes.

Lodge, possibly, has heard more nonsense than has almost any other man in the United States. A member of Congress since 1887, he sat in the House of Representatives before coming to his present post.

Thirty-one years, therefore, he has listened under compulsion and sometimes regularly to pompous effusions of extraordinary misinformation and to noisy outputs containing all the known brands of political buncombe.

Through his life as a legislator, at the desk next to Thomas B. Reed, Jerry Simpson give way to the great programme to make poverty impossible that ought to be, but was not in spots, overflowing with luxury.

Jerry would exchange with Charles F. Crisp, the Georgian who occupied the chair, "give us paper

John Davis, also of Kansas, leader of the agricultural bloc and proud and solemn champion of farm products, including chickens and garden sass, backed and filled and contributed many ideas to the debates, so-called, in the House of Representatives. The Fifty-second Congress was moonshine if for nothing else.

LODGE'S PHILOSOPHY.

Lodge, 49, a doctor of law and essayist, lawyer and author, has his own weariness, not admitted to the writer, called "the scholar in politics" learned for the first time, with great ignorance at Washington, the regalia of wisdom or folly, can be as much of a peril to the state, almost, as can wickedness.

This is to which he was born. He found William Allen White in the aisles thereof, a figure in black, both as to hair and hat, tirelessly chanting the philosophic paper, free silver, the divinity of corn and the iniquity of Vincent Allen, who talked and did talk, on the floor for fifteen hours without stopping. Lodge likewise was there. He made his observations and thereon. Senator White, later day and in the fat obliged calmly to admit there is no magic in the word "majority" is not necessarily better than the rest of mankind when it is a minority."

Lodge, he continued: Is the rule of the majority, with the assurance that in the long run it is far more likely to be right than the minority. I subscribe to Matthew Arnold's doctrine of 'the

Thus words Senator Lodge in one of the great principles of his political acts. He will go with the party after it has made a decision, after the "majority" outvotes him, but he will oppose and maneuver until he is fairly beaten.

The national campaign of 1896, so Mr. McKinley hoped, would be fought on the tariff issue. Silver was up, embarrassingly but not dangerously. Bryan had not been nominated and his crown of thorns, made and ready for use, was still in cold storage. Silver, Mr. McKinley thought, might be generalized—patted on the back and amiably asked to stand aside.

Briefly that was the programme that Mark Hanna carried to the convention. Lodge, not yet started on his journey from Boston to St. Louis, declared that a gold plank, if his counsel prevailed, would be written into the platform. And so it was, after many meetings between Hanna and Lodge, during one of which Hanna good-naturedly said: "You are the most obstinate man in the United States."

"Well," answered Lodge, "I don't care what color you paint the engine, so long as it is red."

CHOICE OF POLITICS.

It is reasonable to think that Henry Cabot Lodge deliberately chose politics and public service as a career. His father, a cotton manufacturer, and the owner of eleven clipper ships in the China trade when he died, sent him to Harvard and then to travel in Europe for a year. He read law afterwards, simply as a part of his general education.

It would appear that two professions, politics and literature, jointly, in those early days, shared his desire. He ended by adopting both. While studying law at Harvard, he helped to edit the North American Review, then printed in Boston; took a post-graduate course in history at his university, also lectured at the university on the "History of the American Colonies" and wrote a thesis on the "Land Law of the Anglo-Saxons."

All of these irons he had in the fire at once. Henry Adams, who recently died in Washington, was his professor in history and was, at the same time, editor of the Northern American Review. It was Mr. Adams who opened the way for him to lecture at Harvard and to do editorial work. Young Mr. Lodge's first published article was a criticism of Gottlob Bachmann's "History of the Papacy."

Ever since he came to Congress, more than thirty years ago, Senator Lodge, slender of body, light of step, has carried wherever he went an atmosphere of elegance and leisure. He has been serene, except in the presence of pacifists, but alert; an onlooker, often curious, sometimes surprised, and a participant when the thing to be done was important.

But he is not a man of leisure, and never has been. He has written twenty books and, possibly, several hundred long speeches and addresses. Every letter that comes to his office is answered; every request made by a constituent is given attention.

When asked how he could write the "Life of George Cabot," one of his ancestors, and then the "Life of Alexander Hamilton," in 1882; the "Life of Daniel Webster" in 1883; edit nine volumes of the works of Hamilton in 1885; write a "Book of Essays" in 1886 and a two-volume "Life of Washington" in 1889, he quietly said:

"When one is familiar with a period of history it is not difficult to write the biographies of the men of that time."

CALLED AN ARISTOCRAT.

All of the books mentioned, except one, were printed after Mr. Lodge entered public life, at the age of 29, as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He served two years in the House and then was defeated as a candidate for the Massachusetts Senate. He was spoken of then in some quarters as an aristocrat and described as a multi-millionaire, which was a great exaggeration of the facts in the matter. But, and the point is worth mention, he was not discouraged.

In 1884 he became acquainted with Theodore Roosevelt, going from Boston to New York for that purpose. Each had been chosen a delegate to the Republican national convention, soon to assemble in Chicago, and each opposed Blaine, who was a candidate for President. They agreed, the youthful Lodge and Roosevelt, to vote for George F. Edmonds, of Vermont.

The writer of this article also attended that convention. He remembers Lodge, as he then appeared, and was interested in his personality, because "the scholar in politics" had already become a phrase of much currency. But the picture of Roosevelt, blond and masculine, standing on a front chair, using both hands as a megaphone and vigorously demanding session after session, an opportunity to speak or to make a motion, is more distinct than any other.

The acquaintance, opened in New York, through sentimental and ethical enmity to Blaine, became friendship and then comradeship of the most intimate nature. It was Lodge who spoke for Roosevelt in the Senate when Roosevelt was President. And in the afternoon the two men on horseback rode through the wonderfully picturesque bridle paths of Rock Creek Park and talked over public matters together.

A BILL OF ITEMS.

It was knowledge and friendship that caused Roosevelt to write in 1916 to Republican and Progressive delegates wrangling in Chicago his conviction that Lodge should be made their candidate for President. "He is a man," wrote Roosevelt, "of the highest integrity, of the broadest national spirit and of the keenest devotion to the public good."

The bill of praiseworthy legislative deeds performed by Lodge, as itemized by Roosevelt, included the "championing of such measures as the pure food law, the safety appliance law, the workingmen's compensation act, the national law prohibiting the labor of children, the Hepburn railroad rate bill and the bill creating the Bureau of Corporations."

Thoroughness is one of the articles in the covenant that Henry Cabot Lodge has made with himself. Writers of history must practice it. Speechmakers should, but do not, customarily. Generalities ("The eagle, emblem of our liberties and so on") are much easier than particulars. When Senator Lodge addresses Congress the principal work has been done before he takes the floor.

Debating the subject of railroad rates, he searched the world for important facts, giving the mileage and freight between remote places in Europe, as well as the charges on hay and butter in New England and describing the means of transportation in ancient Egypt, Chaldea and Assyria.

As to reading, he appears to have familiarized himself with all the literature from Moses and the prophets to James Bryce, Jean Jusserand and Theodore Roosevelt. Thoughts from the poets, events from the historians, epigrams from the essayists and discoveries from the scientists give point or finish to his spoken words.

Every summer, when he could, Mr. Lodge has traveled in Europe. For more than twenty years he has been a member of the Foreign Committee in the Senate. "I have never," he says, "allowed politics or party feeling to influence my action in regard to our international relations." He has supported the treaties negotiated by Democratic Presidents "and on more than one occasion," he admits, "I found myself obliged, with great reluctance, to oppose treaties negotiated by Presidents of my own party."

The first time that he ran for the Senate he spent "between $200 and $400 for party circulars and for sending them through the State. In my second and third elections," he told the voters of Boston in 1910, "I spent nothing."

"I have never been able," Senator Lodge says, "to spend large sums in politics and I would not if I could and I could not if I would." Moreover, "I have felt it necessary to keep myself wholly aloof from any investment which could in any way be affected by the legislation of Congress."

And now at eight and sixty, trim as of yore, though graver, of course, he still rides on horseback through the woodland paths of Rock Creek Park—but alone.

BRITISH AIRMEN FLY FROM EGYPT TO INDIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 12. — (British Wireless Service.) Maj.-Gen. Salmond, general officer commanding the Royal Air Forces in the middle east, accompanied by Capt. Ross Smith, has arrived at Karachi, on the Baluchistan border, and is in conference with the government of India regarding the establishment of an aerial route and service to India.

These two aviators have just completed a flight from Cairo to Karachi, a distance of 2548 miles, in thirty-six hours actual flying time.

The eleven sons of Mrs. Annie McGill, a widow of Croydon, Eng., have served in the army. Five have the 1914 star and one of these has won the D.C.M. Another son was captured with Gen. Townshend and died in a Turkish hospital; a seventh has been a prisoner since 1914; another enlisted as a boy of 15 and when discharged as being under age was 16.

EXTRAORDINARY.

Kangaroo farming is an important industry in Australia.

The automobile industry employs half as many people as are employed by all the railroads of the United States.

Wayne Wenner, a teamster of Allentown, Pa., found a gold watch and chain dangling from the tail of his horse. His explanation is that the horse caught its tail on the watch of a bystander and whisked it out of his pocket.

Private Francis I. Love of Webster, Mass., a student soldier at the officers' training camp at Newtonville, wears the biggest hat of any man in Uncle Sam's army, either at home or abroad. Private Love is only 22 years old and wears a size 7¾ hat.

With walls but two inches thick, a concrete motion-picture theater eighty by forty-five feet and eighteen feet high has been built in England.

A curious method of catching turtles in the West Indies consists of attaching a ring and a line to the tail of a species of sucker fish known as the remora. The live fish is then thrown overboard and immediately makes for the first turtle it can spy, to which it attaches itself very firmly by means of a sucking apparatus on the top of the head. Once attached to the turtle, so firm is the grip that fishermen, on drawing in the line, bring home both turtle and the sucker.

Four hours' sleep out of twenty-four is enough for the elephant.

The best lobster fishing known anywhere on the Atlantic Coast. From 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 lobsters are caught every year by Canadian fishermen.

In spite of the fact that the average Chinese is fond of using the telephone, it has been found difficult to obtain enough subscribers to support local lines in that country.

Cincinnati shows its belief in making education practical by teaching high school students to read gas and electric meters.

WOMEN.

The Hawaiian Congress has indorsed woman suffrage.

Nearly 250,000 women of Japan earn their livelihood outside their homes. Many of them work in the fields and at the docks.

To aid the labor situation, wives and daughters of wealthy Wisconsin men entered the pea canneries of that State, where 40 per cent. of the peas canned in the United States are put up.

The Rock Island Railroad now employs a dozen women freight truckers in its Wichita (Kan.) depot. The girls wear blue overalls and shirts.

Cigarette smoking has become so prevalent among women and girls in England that it is proposed to enact legislation to put a stop to the habit.

Female munition workers at Williamsburg, Va., are demanding a "war shampoo shop," claiming that the acids they come in contact with injure their hair.

Miss Mary Anderson, a member of the International Boot and Shoe Workers Union, is assistant chief of the new woman's bureau of the Department of Labor.

The 45,000 women doing work in Washington come from every city in the United States.

A Superior (Wis.) utility company has a woman to go from house to house and read the water meters.

Woman suffrage was indorsed at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

Great Britain is planning standard clothing for women.

Mrs. Bertha Kidd, employed at Phillipsdale, R. I., loaded 6516 grenades in nine hours, and in doing so beat the record previously held by Miss Annie Irving, a worker in a munition filling station in the southwestern district of London.

NEXT YEAR'S THRIFT STAMPS SAME AS NOW.

PROGRAMME FOR WAR SAVINGS ANNOUNCED FOR 1919 IDENTICAL WITH 1918.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The programme for sale of War Savings Stamps in 1919, announced today by the Treasury, is almost identical with that followed this year. In January, the stamps worth $5 face value will be sold for $4.12 and will increase one cent a month until next December. They will mature January 1, 1925.

Thrift Stamps costing 25 cents each, will be sold throughout the year. They will be identical in design and size with the present Thrift Stamps, but will be blue instead of green. The War Savings Stamps, also blue, are considerably smaller than the present issue.

New cards on which War Savings Stamps are to be attached will be issued and 1919 stamps should not be attached to old cards. If a War Savings Certificate has been only partially filled with this year's War Savings Stamps, it will be entirely valid and may be redeemed eventually at the maturity value of the stamps it bears.

Indications are that the sale of War Savings Stamps this year will be about $1,000,000,000, as $920,090,000 in sales have been reported to date.

BANK SUPERINTENDENT DEMANDS AMIABILITY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Charles F. Stern, newly-appointed State Superintendent of Banks, has issued a statement saying regulation and amiability are not incompatible in the administration of the duties of the office and that he would insist on both.

California's natural opportunities would be more rapidly developed with constructive banking legislation according to Mr. Stern, and it is the purpose of his office to so create a real motive power to stimulate business.

James M. Oliver of San Francisco has been named attorney for the State banking department, succeeding A. A. De Ligne, resigned.

CAUSE OF WARSHIP BLAST NOT LEARNED.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

YOKOHAMA, Tuesday, Dec. 10.—Perfect discipline prevailed on board the United States armored cruiser Brooklyn when the explosion which killed six members of the crew and injured some thirty others, occurred today.

Capt. Althouse said the real cause of the explosion had not been determined, but that it probably was due to coal dust.

A pillar of smoke rose from the vessel after the explosion, but the people on shore were ignorant of the nature of the accident until the victims were landed. Several members of the crew were cut by flying glass. One man was hurled overboard by the force of the explosion but was rescued.

WOMAN ARRESTED ON IMMIGRATION CHARGE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Jane Chard-Coward, said to be a wealthy resident of Shanghai, was arrested here today on a deportation warrant and taken to the Immigration Station on Angel Island for deportation proceedings. Immigration officials would not make known the contents of the warrant.

On December 3 Mrs. Chard-Coward was arrested by Federal officials on a charge of having made false statements in her application for a permit to return to China. This charge was suspended today pending the deportation hearing.

ALASKA'S DEEPEST MINE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

TREADWELL (Alaska) June 13.—Ore was hoisted today from the bottom of a 2800-foot shaft in a mine near here. This is believed to be the lowest level ever reached by hard-rock miners in Alaska.

Nadia

Smart Shop's December Clearance SALE

The One Sale for Which Thousands of Los Angeles Women Wait Each Year — Embracing Every COAT, SUIT and DRESS in This Stock—Including EVENING WRAPS, GOWNS, Etc.

Beginning Monday, at 9:00 A. M.

Nadia's HATS!



—think of it!

—Every Winter Hat in the house at one low price Monday—can't you recall one you longed to have but the price was just out of your reach? It's here now—for none are reserved—choice of the house

$3.95

SUITS!

Of khaki, serge and wool mixtures—Can you imagine buying a Nadia suit at such an absurd price? Their values to $35.00 in khaki cloth, serge and wool mixtures—all sizes.

$19.50

DRESSES!

Of velvet, serges, satins, crepe de chine and wool jerseys. Beautiful afternoon and street frocks—in all the leading styles—values up to $39.50.

$18.75

COATS!

Belted and loose back models for street and motor wear—some are fur trimmed, others of broadcloth, burellas, velours, etc., in all the fashionable colors. Values to $49.50.

$29.50

N. B.—Not One Garment Reserved.

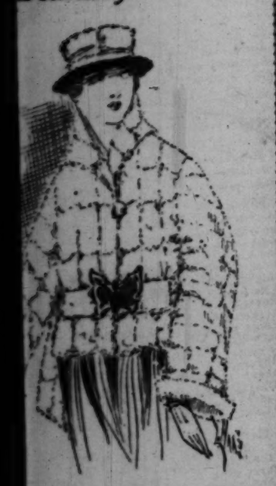
Coats, Suits and Dresses formerly priced from $49.50 to $200.00 have been repriced accordingly.

No Approvals or C. O. D's.
Every Sale Must Be Final.

Nadia
Smart Shop
547 Broadway

HTH STREET

PANY



s Furs

FF

xclusive furs is an-or Christmas selling.

ment with joy as they know of the best and finest that

Seal and Nutria.

x and Seals. Fox, Ermine lined. Kolinsky and Mole.

Company.



Do Not Waste Your Money On Useless Gifts

A Player-Piano or a Phonograph *means* Christmas Cheer through All the Year!

Give one of these instruments to some member of your family and you will provide a source of pleasure and happiness to every member of it, and for every one of the 365 days.

CHRISTMAS is the time when all messengers of joy and gladness are bringing their brightness into millions of homes. Music makes this Christmas cheer present *long after the holiday itself has passed.*

Music brings the enchantment of a lasting charm which reaches *every member* of the family and clothes the very atmosphere of the home with a spirit of good will and contentment.

Each member of the family needs music —it makes no difference whether he is musical or not.

Music has the wonderful power to satisfy the individual needs of all human kind. Those who are musically cultured obtain rich pleasure and gratification from the higher class of music—those who do not know one note from another find relaxation, relief from worries and the contagious spirit of good fellowship from the popular music of the day.



As the musical taste and desires grow, there is always available the means to satisfy them, *if there is a player-piano or phonograph in the home.*

Where there are children in the family, the importance of musical instruments is greatly increased.

Professor Fleck of Hunter College, N. Y., says:

"The appreciation of music should be developed, the ear trained, and the taste cultivated during the formative period of childhood, if the adult is to realize the full joys and pleasures of music."

What possible Christmas gift could you make which would bring as much joy and delight into your home —what gift of more practical benefit —than a musical instrument every member of the family can play!

Make This a Musical Christmas

Copyrighted, 1918, by C. M. Tremaine

SYRIAN TELLS OF ATROCITIES

Escapes with Family from Tiflis but Loses Property.

Sees Countrymen Murdered and Land Devastated.

Fugitive Armenians' Eyes Gouged Out by Turks.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Fleeing behind in Tabris, Persia, property to the value of $50,000 worth of Persian rugs, Abhahat O. Tavshanjian with his wife and five children escaped from Tiflis in Russian Caucasus to Tabris, and then with Turkish mobs stopping every train and seeking Armenians and Syrians that they might torture and destroy them, Abhahat O. Tavshanjian, a wealthy Christian Syrian merchant, arrived in San Francisco with his family. He has recrossed Siberia and arrived in San Francisco from Vladivostok.

For twenty-seven hours he and his wife and children were too frightened to eat. Thirty times the train was stopped and howling mobs of from 400 to 500 frenzied Turks surrounded the train demanding victims. Hundreds of Armenians were massacred in this section. Mr. Samuel and his family arrived safely at Baku was due to the efforts of the American Consul, who placed them on a Mohammedan mission train.

Hiding from the mobs in each corner of the car, not daring to lift their heads, with the attendants assuring the angry people that no Armenians or Syrians were aboard, after twenty-four hours they reached the railway center, where they took passage on a steamer for a Russian port on the Caspian Sea from whence they made their way to the Trans-Siberian railway. After a trip in which they were on the train for nearly twenty days they reached Vladivostok and came to San Francisco. They are living at No. 1207 Bush street.

EYES GOUGED OUT.

On the day before he left Tiflis Mr. Samuel states, seven Armenians who were attempting to reach their homes over the railroad had their eyes cruelly gouged out, their arms cut off and their bodies were thrown into a shallow trench by the side of the railroad tracks. All the way along the railroad between Tiflis and Baku he saw the slain Armenians and Syrians that he had seen. These people had been murdered by the Turks on the trains and their bodies thrown off as the trains passed along.

"It took nineteen days to travel the distance of 450 miles by train from Erivan to Tiflis," said Mr. Samuel yesterday. "It was a journey fraught with danger. For long stretches the opposing troops, the Armenians and Turks, had their trenches on either side of the railroad track, and the railroad ran between the opposing forces. It was a veritable 'No Man's Land.'

"I left my stock of goods with the American Consul in Tabris. I do not know if they are safe or not. Tiflis has been sacked and Armenians have been murdered. I was a merchant in Urumiah, where I had a store. My city has been completely wiped out, the inhabitants massacred.

"One day while I was in Tiflis a great airplane came over the city. For a time the people feared that it was sent by the enemy to destroy their city. Then, when the scope it was seen that the flag was flying from it and the people took courage. When it landed it carried ammunition and brought word that a great army of Turks was marching on the city. That was on July 3. The people were able to cope with this great army and eventually the Turks were driven in the Urumiah district and destroyed 200 villages and killed more than 200,000 of my people. The country is devastated, the people have been ruined and there is great suffering among those that remain.

"The cruelties which I have seen with my own eyes are too horrible to relate. Men and women killed and being tortured. 10,000 slaughtered in the Mt. Ararat section and in the district where the people in four villages were indeed fortunate. I was away with my wife and children through the influence of the American Consul, Gordon Poland, and we were placed on the train for protection. Otherwise we would have all been killed.

"I know of the terrible massacres of the Armenian and Syrian people. I know that the people of the country will send them food and clothing and I am sure of it. The heart of the American people is large. There are hundreds of thousands of refugees in Persia, Mesopotamia, Palestine and other sections that are destitute. They must have help. Those people they had is gone, family, home, farms. They are industrious, law abiding people. They have not

ART AND SCIENCE IN THE FRENCH TRICOLOR

When the French adopted the tricolored flag they figured on an optical illusion. That is, taking into consideration how the colors red, white and blue, would appear to the eye, rather than mathematically according to lineal measurement. Thus we find 30 per cent. blue, 11 per cent. white and 27 per cent. red.

If the three "colors" were the same width, the white, which is in the middle, would appear smaller than the blue, which is next to the staff. And the red, out at the end, would appear still narrower than the white. So that with the proper arrangement, the three stripes appear to be the same width, and to the person out of a thousand who will declare they are the same width, he sees the tricolor floating from its staff.

The French are an artistic people. They consider art in everything. Their coins are the most beautiful in the world; their emblems are perfect. They blend colors in such a way that they please the eye, and decorate and beautify all they touch. But their art has not interfered with their practical qualities. They have given the world something to think about in the matter of protecting itself and its homes from the ravages of a treacherous enemy who knows not honor.

Columbus Dispatch.

Literary

A UNIQUE A

Alexander Harvey Makes ... ment—Kahlil Gi... Far East—

BY GO...

...o begin in the manner of ... ...ane and Dr. Frank ... ...re are two sides to every ... If you use your head you ... ...on one side or the other. ... your feet you may change ... ...ion of opinion in this ... conflict. Conflict makes ... think. It is good for the ... soul is what goes to heav... E. D.: Alexander Har... ...ley's Elopement" (Alfre... ...t) is good for the soul." ... ...ally create some conflict. ... ...t of most of Shelley's adm... ...r people will think it a ... ...ey was called a "ghoul" fo... ...something to destroy the ... ...ds that were once even str... ...s now about his good fr... ...rt Louis Stevenson. Walt ... ...called upon biographers t... ...uth down to the last ran... Mr. Harvey has undertaken ...ft of loyalty, to interpret ... ...ves. But which shall we ch... Truth or ideals? Ask s... ...dist knows.

...know only that "Shelley's E... ...k, a disconcerting book; ...clined to think that it rev... ...of the man Shelley than ... ...biography by J. A. Symo... ...I think, was as fine a criti... ...ded the English language— ...ly more than the one ... Hogg. I don't know ... Mr. Harvey got his novel... ...dence, but he has not un... ...presumed in showing the ... sex-free-love-aesthetic ... of the Godwin-Wollst... ...circle from which She... ...ed with Mary Godwin at ... and his "lawful wife" beh... ...y's Elopement" is designe... ...the man rather than the p... ...personal description approac... ...ture—but caricature is o... ...ccurate than idealized ...

...s it a "wholesome" book (... ...ars off youths and maids ... ...years—who will forth...



...leon to the Rescue"

...ver the wildest chance to take ... and round in the rapids spun th... ...ent. There was a crash of swirl... ...—a girl's voice shrieking— ...—but 'Poleon Doret saw an... 'Poleon Doret, whom you ha... the movies and loved,

...new story about the ma... ...Dickens is "just livin'." In ...

...e Winds of Chance"

By Rex Beach

...you again up into that magic ... the Klondike—that land he ... well and tells about so much ... any other writer.

...you have Pierce Phillips, who is ... heroes, for no less than four ... him—but 'Poleon Doret is ... hero after all—dear, lovable ... who brings sunshine to others ... cannot keep it from himself.

...book full of the joy of living ... by big, wholesome laughter ... men sane and happy—for ... men and women are real ...

...ew war book. It is far removed ... smoke and roar of battle. But ... fights in it—big fights with ... and raging elements.

...thrill over the big love story ... more than that you will be ... by this glorious breath from ... and by the many humorous ... in the book that will make ... for in the story of the two ... miners, who quarrel when ... and yet cannot bear to ... Rex Beach has outdone ... mastery of delicious humor.

...a big story—with a big idea ... story such as only Rex ... have written.

...a minute. Get it at once ... book store. $1.50.

...and pass it on to a soldier.

...GER & BROTHERS. Established 1817.

Book for Everybody's Christmas

...e Stratton-Porter's

...GHTER of the LAND

...ve 175,000 Americans al... this book?

...the story of a fine Ameri... ...a fight for her big ideals ... ...ultimate triumph. It is a ... the foundation of things — ... growing of crops, of the ... and the wide sky ... whatsome outdoors. It ... is read with deep sat... ...remembered without re... ...a book that may be given ... with confidence. 7,000,000 ... Porter's books have been

...PAGE & CO., Publishers.

DAUGHTER ... the LAND

SYRIAN TELLS OF ATROCITIES.

Escapes with Family from Tiflis but Loses Property.

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"I know of the terrible suffering of the Armenian and Syrian people. I know that the people of this country will send them food and clothing. I am sure of it. The heart of the American people is large. There are hundreds of thousands of orphans in Persia, Mesopotamia, Palestine and other sections that are starving. They must have help. Everything they had is gone, family, home, farms. They are industrious, law-abiding people. They have my sympathy."

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The French are an artistic people. Their colors are the most artistic in the world; their emblems are perfect. They blend colors to please the eye, and decorate and paint all they touch. But their art does not interfered with their artistic qualities; they also gave the world something to think about in the matter of protecting their soldiers from the ravages of a gas-using enemy who knows not art.

Sentry: Halt! Who's there?
Challenger: Party!
Sentry: Advance, party!
lington Field (Tex.) Tale Spin.

Literary Page—Books and Their Makers.

A UNIQUE ANGLE ON SHELLEY.

Alexander Harvey Makes a New Interpretation of the Poet's Elopement—Kahlil Cibran, a Sardonic Poet of the Far East—Other Books of Verse.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

...lls in the manner of Arthur ... and Dr. Frank Crane: ... are two sides to every ques... If you use your head you must ... one side or the other. If you ... foot you may change sides. ... of opinion in this world ... conflict. Conflict makes peo... It is good for the soul. ... in what goes to heaven.

... Dr. Alexander Harvey's ... Elopement" (Alfred A. ... is good for the soul. It will ... create some conflict in the ... ment of Shelley's admirers. ... people will think it a libel. ... was called a "ghoul" for do... ...ing to destroy the pious ... that were once even stronger ... about his good friend, ... Louis Stevenson. Walt Whit... ...ded upon biographers to tell ... down to the last rank de... Dr. Harvey has undertaken, in ... of loyalty, to interpret Shel... But which shall we cherish ... Truth or ideals? Ask some... knows.

... only that "Shelley's Elope... is a disconcerting book; and ... hard to think that it reveals ... man Shelley than even ... by J. A. Symonds, ... who, was as fine a critic as ... the English language—and ... more than the one by ... Harvey. I don't know from ... Dr. Harvey got his novelist's ... but he has not unreasonably ... in showing the un... free-love-aestheticism ... the Godwin-Wollstone... from which Shelley ... with Mary Godwin at his ... "awful wife" behind. ... Elopement" is designed to ... rather than the poet. ... description approaches ... but caricature is often ... than idealized por...



...to the Rescue"
...widest chance to take. ...ned in the rapids spun the ... was a crash of swirl... ...girl's voice shrieking— ...Poleon Doret saw and ...Doret, whom you have ...ories and loved,

...ry story about the man ...n it "just livin'." In

...Winds of Chance"
...by Rex Beach
...ps up into that magic ...Klondike—that land he ...and tells about so much ...other writer.

...Pierce Phillips, who is ...es, for no less than four ...Poleon Doret is ...other all—dear, lovable ...brings sunshine to others ...keep it from himself.

...full of the joy of living ...wholesome laughter ...sun and happy—for ...men and women are real ...book. It is far removed ...and roar of battle. But ...it—big fights with ...natural elements.

...over the big love story ...than that you will be ...glorious breath from ...by the many humorous ...book that will make ...to the story of the two ...men who quarrel when ...and yet cannot bear to ...Beach has outdone ...delicious humor.

...ory—with a big idea ...such as only Rex ...writes.

...minute. Get it at once ...book store. $1.50.

...ve it on to a soldier.

...A. S. BROTHERS.
...ished 1817.

...for Everybody's Christmas
...Stratton-Porter's
...ress of the LAND
...ed Americans al... book!
...story of a fine Americ... for her big ideals ...triumph. It is a ...ration of things — ...ming of crops, of the ...and the wide sky ...outdoors. It ...with deep sat... ...delivered without re... ...that may be given ...dence. 7,000,000 ...books have been ...
...& Co., Publishers.
...LAUGHTER ...LAND

"Outcasts in Beulah Land."

I would not have protested if Roy Helton had left out about half of it. Either half would have been fine—meaning thereby that many of his poems are rather too long to sustain the fine intensity that he is quick to create. That they are of the realistic genre has no special recommendation for a reviewer who, saturated, long ago ceased to have any aesthetic interest in sin or sociological concern for the submerged. Reviewers have about as much appetite as Strassburg geese, who are kept in narrow pens and forcibly stuffed; but even a goose, though not hungry, can tell the quality of corn. The quality of "Outcasts in Beulah Land" (Henry Holt & Co.) is good, and I am enough of a heretic to enjoy the facile rhyme scheme that Mr. Helton employs.

"The Girl with the Yellow Eyes" is particularly impressive. Somehow, somehow this poet has given a new interpretation to an old and sordid fragment of tragedy. But for the most part the short poems are preferable: "In Passing," "Sappho in Southwark" and "Youth"—with lines such as these:

"Before the bake shop, staring in,
A child stood, freckled, frail and thin,
Mousing the cold pane every way
Through fox-like eyes of June sky gray."

There is occasionally the feeling that the poet has consciously sentimentalized ("Aesthetic Symbols" has it; and "Propriety," for instance,) calculated rather than envisioned his effects. And one could wish for more scrupulous attention to meter, since he has rejected utterly the license of vers libre. But there is good drama and vivid perception, vivid phrasing, a certain robust unconcern for what you and I think (all of this and more is in "A Turn of Twine") and I like it.

"Embers."

"Embers," a first novel by Jeffrey Deprend, was awarded $10,000 by J. W. Wallace & Co. of Chicago as the best story submitted in a prize contest. On what basis the award was made, I cannot imagine. The story is commonplace, and told with nothing of artistry, feeling or insight. Textually, it is jerky and painfully difficult to read, the paragraphs being scarcely more than short sentences ranged abruptly one after another. There is no smoothness to the narrative, and the ruggedness is without strength or brilliancy. As for the plot—well, a plot always has possibilities. There are no new ones, and scarcely a new angle to an old one. The interpretation is the thing. Mr. Deprend has made even his plot less attractive than it would appear under the supervision of anyone who had narrative skill. A country boy of religious feeling loves a girl. She has a child. He is about to enter the priesthood when he discovers this—and that is about all. True enough, there is the adventuress he meets in Paris, and her story—given with such amateurish effort that one feels almost sorry for an author of so little merit to thus be thrust conspicuously into prominence as the winner of a prize novel. Reviewers are heartless—they have to be. "Embers" is one of the most pathetic victims that has crossed the path of us who are cruel swashbucklers. But one thing may be said: "Embers" will not offend and will delight those who see anything of interest or value in the books of one Harold Bell Wright, though its style, if it can be said to have style, is inferior even to his.

"Colors of Life."

I like Max Eastman over much as a rebel, as the editor of the Masses and the Liberator. I like him best as an expounder and interpreter of poetry. His "Enjoyment of Poetry" should be one of the classics on a subject that has many. In "Colors of Life" we have a small volume of Mr. Eastman's poetry and three introductions. I like the poems, but without getting much excited over any of them, excepting "A Visit"—which is wicked as Baudelaire and beautiful.

But Mr. Eastman does not have an unerring touch of imagery. It is not, even with artful context, satisfying to speak of "vague water . . . holding all substances—except the spark;" or of

"Holding your virtues over me like whips,
And stinging with the visible eclipse
Of that sweet pulse of life I crucify!"

—and ending so stirring and vividly phrased a poem as "Lief Ericson" with the futile abstraction of "And launch with thee, glad as with God, on the oceean of time!" is emphatically disappointing.

There is much beauty, much artistry. It is a little volume of excellence, and has at least one fearful thing: "In a Red Cross Hospital."

"Today I saw a face—it was a beak,
That peered, with pale round yellow vapid eyes,
Above the bloody muck that had been lips
And teeth and chin. A plodding doctor poured
Some water through a rubber down a hole
He made in that black bag of horny blood.
The beak revived, it smiled—as chickens smile.
The doctor hopes he'll find the man a tongue
To tell with, what he used to be."

United States at War.

Prof. McMaster has already written in eight volumes perhaps the most detailed survey of American history we have. He is the professor of history in the University of Pennsylvania, and both by training and accomplishment is eminently fitted for sifting and arranging contemporary events as in "The United States in the World War," which, because it is not concerned with a study of the military phases of that war, is very nearly as complete as though the last chapter contained an account of Germany's collapse. It is really a political and social history, showing how the United States—seemingly a sluggish and certainly a long-suffering nation — finally roused itself and plunged furiously to aid the Allies.

A special and important feature of the book is the account of the German espionage and sabotage in this country. People may think because they have followed the headlines through the whole war that they understand it; but this is far from true. The public memory is about as long as a retrousse nose, and its faculty for throwing events into proportion and perspective is nil. Prof. McMaster's account is made up largely of statements, official and semi-official, and gives close attention to the attitude of the public at all phases from the transition to an inspired warlike nation.

"EXPRESSIVE ENGLISH."

EXPRESSIVE ENGLISH. By James C. Fernald. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

If I were a Frenchman I should not have to restrain the impulse to throw my arms around the neck of James C. Fernald and kiss him on each cheek. He is entitled to some such expression of gratitude. Any man is entitled to distinctive salutation for making a commonsense book on English as "she" is written, pronounced and declaimed. Mr. Fernald is associate editor of the Standard dictionary, author of many books, and bears after his name the impressive and mysterious title of L.H.D. though awfully fat, and the other The Standard dictionary is all right, books might be worthy acquaintances; but "Expressive English" (Funk & Wagnalls Company) sweeps to the discard—or should—some tons of grammars, rhetorics and correspondence school text-books. Any adventurous seeker after propriety who has bumped into Gould Brown's "Grammar of English Grammar" and —of course—been lost in the labyrinthine vastness, will feel like an expressive Frenchman, too, in seeing how lucidly and simply and entertainingly the mysteries of writing and speaking English may be expounded.

Not all of Mr. Fernald's advice is to be accepted as one accepts a decision from the Supreme Court; but at least it offers a basis for experiment, gives intelligible suggestions. There is nothing "hide-bound" about it, and certainly nothing loose. It is sincere, patiently written with a sustained effort at clarity, remarkably comprehensive and commonsense; also entertaining as though it had no educational purposes. Cobbett's Grammar is not more entertaining—and that is about the only text-book that intelligent students enjoy; and this is scarcely a grammar at all: grammar is merely an incident in expressive English and has no distorted proportion in "Expressive English."

WOMEN AND SEX.

WOMEN AS SEX VENDORS. By R. B. Tobias and Mary E. Marcey. Charles H. Kerr & Co.

R. B. Tobias and Mary E. Marcy have written a book of fifty-nine duodecimo pages, "Women as Sex Vendors, or Why are Women Conservative?" It is a very conscious effort at being impressive, a studious lucubration, not offensive at all, not even disagreeable, but quite sophomoric. The authors seem quite recently to have discovered that there is a biological difference between the male and female, and hasten to make the fact known. "Women are intellectually capable of all that men can do," but because daughters are sheltered in chastity so as to have more value in the marriage mart, they are industrially handicapped. (Schopenhauer explained the handicap more convincingly.) However, women are seldom reduced to the necessity of starvation—unless they insist on being chaste. "When a woman loses a job, she has always the sale of her sex to fall back upon as a last resort." The great authority, Arnold Bennett, is quoted as saying that "men usually marry through the desire to mate, while women marry for economic reasons." And the authors agree. I suppose this book would have been shocking fifty or sixty years ago.

Rudyard Kipling's New Book

You have clamored for a new Kipling book with the flavor and spirit of the old Indian tales. It is here. The new book just issued is as full of the spirit and imagery of the East as "Many Inventions" or "Mine Own People."

Net $1.00, at all booksellers.

EYES OF ASIA

Doubleday, Page & Company

The Valley of the Giants

A story of the giant redwoods of California. All through this novel of the great trees there breathes the spirit of the age-old giants. The fight for a piece of country as big as a principality runs parallel with a love story as refreshing as it is unusual.

A bigger book than "Cappy Ricks."

Net, $1.40.

By Peter B. Kyne

Doubleday, Page & Company

What Better Than a Good Book for a Christmas Gift

Esmeralda
Or Every Little Bit Helps
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM and NORMAN JACOBSEN
Illustrated in color and black and white, $1.00 net.
A Western girl in the China Shop of Society, breaking the treasures of tradition with the delighed cooperation of all types of men—and helping to win the war with an originality of method that is bewildering but full of "pep" and effective indubitably. A delightful romance and a heroine who will create her own welcome—breezy, unconventional, but a dyed-in-the-wool patriot and charming withal. A war-time novel that is truly different.

The Springtide of Life
—Poems of Childhood
By ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE
With a Preface by Edmund Gosse. Illus. by ARTHUR RACKHAM. 8 color plates and many illustrations in the text. $3.00 net.
Edmund Gosse has carried out a plan, once made by the poet, to gather his poems on childhood in one volume, and Arthur Rackham has interpreted them exquisitely.

Clear the Decks!
A Tale of the American Navy today.
By "COMMANDER."
20 photoplay illustrations. $1.50 net.
A thrilling tale of our navy boys in action—based on fact. It was written by a U. S. Naval Officer during off hours in actual naval service. A wholly enthralling story of American naval activities is here described—the fun, the dangers, the everyday life, the encounters with the enemy.

For Boys and Girls

The American Boys' Engineering Book
By A. RUSSELL BOND.
Following a boys' natural bent to construct, the author trains his youthful readers to do real men's work in miniature, at almost no cost, from materials easily available. A book boys will revel in. 250 diagrams. $2.00 net.

Keineth
By JANE D. ABBOTT.
The best of modern American home life is portrayed in this wholesome girls' book. The enchantment of this delightful story will linger long in the memory of the fortunate girl reader. Illustrated, $1.25 net.

American Boys' Book of Signs, Signals and Symbols
By DAN BEARD.
Every kind of code transmission fascinatingly described — Indian, forester, animal, tramp, secret, organization, Morse telegraph, navy, deaf and dumb, etc. 350 illustrations by the author. $2.00 net.

General Crook and the Fighting Apaches
By EDWIN L. SABIN.
Another Trail Blazer.
A stirring tale of adventure with Gen. Crook, the redoubtable Indian fighter. Actual history is the basis for this thrilling tale. Jimmy Dunn, who aided Gen. Crook, will be the envy of every live American boy. Illustrated, $1.25 net.

Gulliver's Travels
(Stories All Children Love Series)
By JONATHAN SWIFT.
Lilliputians and Giants amuse and enliven the imagination of children now, as they have always done. Miss Kirk's inimitable color illustrations in this new edition make the book a constant delight to young and old. Illustrated, $1.25 net.

AT ALL BOOKSTORES

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

Christmas Offer

We Give *Dessert Molds This Week to Users of Jiffy-Jell—See Offer Below*



Fresh-Fruit Desserts

Of the Finest Fruits—At Trifling Cost With a Wealth of Fruit-Juice Essence

Note the fruity delights which Jiffy-Jell puts at your instant call. And now, when you need fruit, and fruit is so costly.

Each package of Jiffy-Jell contains the flavor in liquid form, in a vial. Each fruit flavor is an essence, condensed from the juice of the fruit.

The flavors are abundant. We use half a ripe Pineapple to make one vial of flavor. We use 65 Loganberries to make another—all for one dessert.

All the fragrance and flavor, all the healthfulness of the fresh, ripe fruit are concentrated in this vial. And, sealed in glass, the essence keeps its freshness. So Jiffy-Jell desserts and salads taste like fresh-fruit dainties.

Rare-grade gelatine, ready-sweetened and prepared, comes in the package with the flavor. You simply add boiling water, then the flavor from the bottle, and pour in molds to cool.

It's a Revelation

Jiffy-Jell differs vastly from the old-style gelatine desserts. Their flavors come in dry form, mixed with the gelatine.

True-fruit flavors cannot keep in that way. The finest flavors are impossible.

In Jiffy-Jell you get a fruit-juice essence sealed in glass. You get a wealth of the fresh-fruit flavor. You get the fresh-fruit healthfulness. It is like using the fruit itself.

This is the new-day gelatine dainty. It has brought to millions already a new idea of gelatine desserts. Now we urge you to enjoy it.

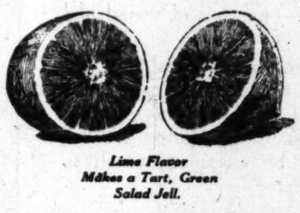
Also for Salads, Etc.

Lime-fruit flavor makes a tart, green salad jell. Serve it with your salad or mix the salad in before cooling. Use cooked or uncooked vegetables—left-overs will do. Or mix in meat scraps and make a delicious meat loaf—meat in aspic.

Mint flavor makes fresh-mint garnish jell for serving with cold meats or roast lamb.

Any fruit flavor makes delightful fruit salad.

We want you to know these dainties—now when you need them most. So we make these mold offers to induce a prompt trial. Try Loganberry or Pineapple as a dessert, also try Lime or Mint. Try two of these flavors—for your own sake—this week, and you are entitled to any of these gifts.



Lime Flavor Makes a Tart, Green Salad Jell.

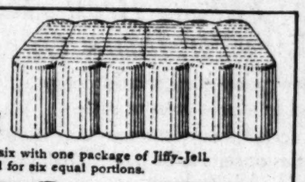
Jiffy-Jell

For Desserts and Salads



Mint—for Garnish Jell

Aluminum Mold Gifts



Vegetable Salad Mold Style D

Molds a salad for six with one package of Jiffy-Jell. Indented for six equal portions.



Individual Dessert Molds

In assorted styles. The six will serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. The value is 60 cents per set of six.



Quick and Economical

One package of Jiffy-Jell serves six people in mold form, or twelve if you whip the jell. At this little cost you serve a fruity dessert of the finest sort, rich in fruit-juice essence.

Fruits are costly now. Even canned fruits are scarce because of last summer's sugar shortage. Yet people need fruit and want it.

Jiffy-Jell solves this problem. It brings you all the finest fruits, in ideal form, at small cost.

Try it once and you will never go without it. Your grocer sells two packages for 25 cents. Get them this week, and we will give you double value in these molds

10 Flavors in Glass Vials
One in each package
Mint
For Mint Jell
Lime
For Salad Jell
Raspberry
Cherry
Loganberry
Strawberry
Pineapple
Orange
Lemon
For Desserts
Also Coffee
Flavor
2 Packages for 25c

Mold Offers

Buy from your grocer two packages of Jiffy-Jell. Then send this coupon to us.

Enclose 10c—cost of mailing only—and we will mail you three individual dessert molds as we picture.

Or enclose 20c and we will send six molds—enough to serve a full package of Jiffy-Jell. The value is 60c per set.

Or enclose 10c—cost of mailing only—and we will send your choice of these larger aluminum molds, valued at 50c each:

Pint Dessert Mold, heart-shaped. (*B*)
Or Pint Dessert Mold, fluted. (*C*)
Or 6-Portion Vegetable Salad Mold. (*D*)
Or 6-Portion Fruit Salad Mold. (*E*)



Mail Us This Coupon

When You Buy Jiffy-Jell from Your Grocer

I have today received two packages of Jiffy-Jell.

[Name of Grocer]

Now I enclose.....cents, for which mail me the following mold or molds as per your offer:

[State Molds Wanted]

Write plainly—give full address.

Your Name _____

Address _____

Be sure you get Jiffy-Jell, with package like picture. Nothing else has true-fruit flavors in vials. *Mail coupon to*

Waukesha Pure Food Co., Waukesha, Wis.

GREENAWAY AND HER WORK

Cheerful Herself Her Pictures Were Full of Joy.

She Came from a Family of Artists in London.

Began Making Drawings While on a Farm.

[From the Christian Science Monitor.]

It is reported that a friend once met Kate Greenaway on the street in London, the winter's day being most rainy, muddy and unlovely. Miss Greenaway looked about her, shivered a bit then smiled. "Never mind"/ she said, "I shall soon be in the spring." And on she went toward her studio, there to go to work on another of those enchanting sketches of dancing and frolicking children, of bewitching thatched farmhouses, of green fields, daisies and primroses, of apple orchards in bloom, of garden gates, stiles, little streams and hillsides which, no matter where we may be or what we may have been thinking, instantaneously bring a sense of beauty and joy and spring. For Kate Greenaway put into her simple, quaint little drawings all that is sweet and happy and pleasant about children and their surroundings—and only these.

All this is the reason why her work has carried so much enjoyment to the people of many countries, this is why many seek out and cherish ever afterward tiny first editions of Kate Greenaway's books. One has only to open a certain small volume, bound is discolored white and crisscrossed in green lattice design, picked up at a dusty little shop in the Haymarket, London, to embark at once in delightful paths of fancy with Mary, Mary Quite Contrary, with Jack and Jill, Daffydown-Dilly and with unfortunate Lucy Locket who Lost Her Pocket.

The originator of all these delicious scenes and forms and colors, Kate Greenaway, was born in Hoxton, London, in March, 1846. The little girl's father was a well-known draftsman and wood engraver, who did some excellent work for the Illustrated London News and for Punch; there was another artist in the family, also, so perhaps Kate came naturally by her talents. At any rate, she and her father had interests in common and were always great friends. She loved to watch her father at his work.

When she was a very little girl, as well as at many periods of her childhood, Kate went to stay with relatives of her mother, living on a farm at Rolleston, a village not far from Newark and Nottingham. In her girlhood, she made numerous drawings and water colors of this farm, and the country thereabouts, showing her deep affection for it all.

The happy pictures of life and scenes in the precious country where always with Kate, even when she was taken back to live in London. She always had with her the thought of her Aunt Thorne's garden, for instance, full of a wild tangle of nasturtiums, "the gaudiest of the gaudy," as she afterward called them. . . .

When she began to draw Christmas cards, which were almost the first pieces of serious work which she did, these quaint frocks and pinafores and fur edged little coats reappeared; then, too, her quick imagination added to them more charming details. Her prim little early nineteenth century costumes just fitted into the sedate tiny gardens and street scenes which served as their backgrounds. These costumes she had seen, at least in part, during the months spent at Rolleston, where old-fashioned garments were still the fashion. Soon people, both in England and on the continent, began to dress their children more and more as Miss Greenaway dressed hers, in the books. Fetching big bonnets, jackets, checked pinafores, soft, big bows behind. Children began to look far more natural and free and picturesque as to their clothes; for a time, it has been said, Miss Greenaway dressed the boys and girls of two continents. Her Christmas cards, her books and almanacs, published during a period of fifteen years, spread her unique ideas upon children's costumes far and wide. One may read that a certain Englishman who went to pay a visit to the painter, Jules Breton, at his home in Brittany, found all the children of the village dressed in Kate Greenaway style; and most delightfully did these garments fit into that land of beauty and of sunshine.

One might easily go on talking for a very long while about Kate Greenaway and her delightful creations, but enough has been said to show what it was in her work that ranked her with such artists as Millais, Leighton, Burne-Jones, Watts and Walter Crane. Miss Greenaway founded a school which has had many imitators, but no one else has ever achieved the truly exquisite qualities of her work. Pick up this artist's "Mother Goose," or her "Under the Window," her almanacs and spelling and painting books, or any one of her numerous other little volumes, and be happy in their life and color and happiness for as long as the pages will last. And remember, too, that not only did Miss Greenaway draw, but she also wrote many of the little verses which her sketches so charmingly illustrate.

Variety of Battle Planes.

American battle planes are now beginning to make their appearance on the western front, and while no details are available at the present moment regarding the types in use, it is of interest to note the changes undergone by widely known types of domestic machines. Certain of our machines have taken on characteristics of German battle planes, such as the tapered front, propeller pot, and fish-like fuselage, while others have taken on the characteristics of the French Spad and the British Sopwith fighter. The American machines in several instances are inclosing the V-shaped engines, leaving only the exhaust pipes showing, and these are grouped into one pipe on either side, which leads back and ends in a perforated taper. One widely known type of American airplane has been so materially changed of late that it is at first confounded with the French Spad; the engine is entirely inclosed; the wing arrangement is similar to the Spad; and the strut arrangement is identical to the French machine.—[Scientific American.

Silver

—that is notable for its pattern. And its quality is attracting many gift buyers to a new knowledge of Bullock's that should prove advantageous—

—1st Floor.



Silks $1.45

—250 yards of plain and fancy silks—*$1.45 yd.*

—*40 inch Black Silk Duvetyne* pieces—$1.95 and $2.95 yd.

—*75 patterns and colorings in striped and plaid Taffetas and Satins,*

—Silk news the importance of which is all proportion to the space allotted to it

—Second Fl

"Hurrah!"—Shouts Santa Clau

—"It's a dandy—I'll just take THIS tree right along with me—and then I'll be sure—'n Molly, 'n Polly, 'n Dolly—'n Jim—don't you wish *you* knew what I *know*.—If you knew, you would 'n then it wouldn't be a secret—but it is—and you can't know until a week from Wednesday morning—unless—unless—

You might come to Bullock's on Monday where all The Toys are so Good

—"You might come to this great Fifth Floor—and guess—and then you *might* guess—and then again you *mightn't*—Of course *I will be there* and *I might* tell if you asked me and then again I *mightn't*—

—"But I would have Mama and Papa come anyway—I would have them come and maybe bring you with them—and maybe then you could do lots of things—

—"Toys —*D'Juever*

—see so many of them—seems as if all of them—every single one from everywhere must have just come to Bullock's—"kerplunk"—just like that—

—"Why—there are wonderful aeroplanes and submarines and electrical toys as well as the mechanical building sets and structural toys almost without end—

—"And the velocipedes, tricycles, doll carriages and other wheel goods—and Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!

—In addition to games and blocks and the old-fashioned toys that are always new—"

—Then as special interest for Monday-

100 Biplane Flyers at $6.50

—For any boy or girl from 3 to 15 years of age—

—Steel frames—hardwood platforms—10 inch tangent spoke wheels—1 inch rubber tires—$6.50.

50 Erector Sets $5.00
—Each set in wooden box—
—Each set with electric motor.

Tinker Toys at 50c
—To build airplanes, windmills, derricks, towers, etc.

Bungalow Blocks 50c
—Build houses, windmills, barns, bridges, etc.—no nails or glue.

Crayola Sets at 25c
—12 colored crayons—drawing book and paper with stencils.



50 Special Automobiles at $9.00

—Specially made for Bullock's—13x36 inch bodies—knuckle joint gear—12 inch rubber-tired wheels. Royal blue or red hood and green body—$9.00.

—With roller-bearing wheels, $11.00.

Fifth Floor.

Every One Should Know This Gift Store

—that makes its home in Bullock's Hill Street Building (First Floor and Balconies.)

—It is such a different store—as distinctive and individual as it well can be—and as large and complete and refreshing as it is individual and distinctive—

—The gifts that are here for everyone reflect the character of Bullock's.

—In them one reads the intention of this business concerning service—

—Here are *Desk Sets* galore, Tapestry, leather, polychrome, redwood, ivory finish, hand-carved and gilded desk sets for women and for men—some as little as *$1.00*.

—*Ruddy Red big Yuletide candles*, boxed and tied with red ribbon bows—eloquent of Christmas *at $1.50*—

—*Book Ends*, ad infinitum—

—*Handkerchief, Glove and Veil* boxes of cretonnes and tapestry—from $1.00 to $15.00—

—Unique *Perfume Bottles, Powder Boxes, Lip Sticks, Candle Sticks*—

—And *Narcissus Bulbs*, in box with text from 35c to 75c box.

—All this in addition to the *Needlework*, in its almost endless, carefully selected assortments.

—Then there is that splendid section of

Little Christmas Boxes—Gifts

—that are not expensive yet that are eminently useful—and attractive—

—There is Betsy Buttonhook, chatting with Belinda Bodkin, while Polly Powder Puff flirts with Paddy O' Pencil across the way—

—And Priscilla Paper Cutter bites her lip with vexation—behind a telephone screen—

—Then there are baby rattles, bean bags, hair pin boxes, and a truly wonderful range of what nots—

—All together in their very happy home—1st floor—

—Bullock's—Hill St. Building.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Box It

—in a cozy, warm Christmas box—

—**wrap it** "snug as a bug in a rug" with snow white paper—

—**Tie it** with Merry Christmas Holly ribbon—

—**Mark it** with a Happy Seal—all red and green, and white—

—Then laugh it away on its trip to the one to whom you want it to go—but—be sure that—

It Is a Real Christmas Package

—Box, paper, ribbon or string, seal and everything—at the section that is all their very own—

At Bullock's—1st floor.



Join

All you need is a heart and a dollar

Of Silk *Underwear*

—that words cannot describe—soft and lovely and beautiful—

—**Gowns** from $5.95 to $27.50.

—**Matched sets** (gowns and envelope chemise)—$7.50 to $27.50.

—**Petticoats** $5.00 to $22.50.

—**Camisoles** from $1 to $7.50.

—Why not give silk 'underwear? *—4th Floor.*

Chests!

—the collection of Cedar Chests is proving a center for many a gift shopping rendezvous—

—Homes like cedar chests—One, **at $13.50**—is especially noteworthy. *—6th Floor.*

—52 inch Shaggy Plushes—"like unto furs"—$9.00 to $18.00 yard—in 17x72 inch stole lengths—$6.00 to $12—

—2nd Floor.



150 Dresses and 200 Suits

It's a rally 'round a price **$23.75**

—The Dresses of Velvet—Satin—Jersey—Serge—Taffeta—Messaline and Crepe de Chine.

—The Suits—of serge, broadcloth, mixtures, novelty stripe suiting, velours and mannish suitings—

—The Styles—just as you would like them—many, and varied and good as they can be—

—Look at the pictures as an indication of their vogue—Quality of materials, character of design and workmanship unfortunately can not be shown—but one could hardly be fair and state that *this is not a sale*—though it might be well to leave this emphasis to the garments themselves—Their beauty and their value should be eloquent enough to 'rouse the interest of the most unsympathetic ear—

Yes, There Have Been Reductions and Some Very Striking Ones.

—And $23.75 is a new price—that should not be ignored by any one who is at all interested in a new dress or suit—

NOTE:—Why not accept this opportunity to suggest that you would like one of these dresses or suits to be *your Christmas present*———? You will be glad—$23.75 is such an attractive price, but you can't have an idea until you see—and you can *see* unmistakably, Monday—

—Third Floor.



Gift *Suggestions*

—A bureau has been established at Bullock's just for this purpose—Find it centrally located on the 3rd floor.

—So that if you do not know exactly what to give—you may come to Bullock's reasonably certain that you will find something and that without undue loss of time or effort—

—This Gift Suggestion Bureau is unique—not merely rich in merchandise of many kinds suitable for gifts for many persons—but rich in Friendship—and Personality—and the spirit of service—whatever of knowledge it has—all for you and yours, freely, gladly and without any complications.

—Consult this Bureau if you are in doubt no matter how great or how small your problem may be—whether it be a gift for man, for woman or for child—It is located

At Bullock's—1st

Bonds!

—Buy Bonds —Give Bonds

—And be sure that the one whom you give will receive the gift that one wants most—

—but be sure first of the Bond you buy—

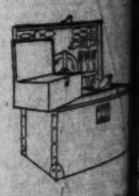
Bullock Glove Bonds—and Bullock Merchandise Bonds

—are redeemable at Bullock's their face value—

—the former in Perrin gloves, other best gloves that are—

—the latter, in any merchandise contained within the store—

—Remember Bullock Glove Bonds and Merchandise Bonds—the answer to last minute gift



Lunch K

—for Motor $1

—15½ inches long, inches wide, 9¼ inches

—Enamel duck covered with reinforced metal and strap handle—for 5 people—

—with forks, spoons, knives, enameled plates and cups—sandwich and cake box—for thermos bottle and extra

—A fine gift—$14.50—

—Other kits to $100.00—

Motor Section—1st

The Tea Room

—It's "freshness" makes it a very attractive Luncheon place—8th floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Silks $1.45

—250 yards of plain and fancy black silks—*$1.45 yd.*
—*40 inch Black Silk Duvetyne*—just 2 pieces—$1.95 and $2.95 yd.
—75 patterns and colorings in 35 inch *striped and plaid Taffetas and Satins, $1.50*
—Silk news the importance of which is out of all proportion to the space allotted to it here.
—Second Floor.

Claus

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Gift
Suggestions!
—A bureau has been estab
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purpose—Find it centrally l
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—So that if you do not kn
exactly what to give—you ma
come to Bullock's reasonabl
certain that you will find ou
and that without undue los
time or effort.
—This Gift Suggestion Bures
unique—not merely rich in w
chandise of many kinds suitab
gifts for many persons—but a
rich in Friendship—and Pers
—and the spirit of service—
whatever of knowledge it has—i
all for you and yours, freely, gl
ly and without any compensation
—Consult this Bureau wh
you are in doubt no matter ho
great or how small your pro
lem may be—whether it
a gift for man, for woman
for child—It is located
At Bullock's—3rd Floor.

Bonds!
—Buy Bonds
—Give Bonds
—And be sure that the one
whom you give will receive
gift that one wants most—
—but be sure first of the Bonds
buy—
Bullock Glove Bonds—and Bullock Merchandise Bonds
—are redeemable at Bullock's
their face value—
—the former in Perrin gloves
other best gloves that are—
—the latter, in any merchan
contained within the store—
—Remember Bullock Glove
Merchandise Bonds—the
answer to last minute gift que

The Tea Room
—It's "freshened uncrowde
ness" makes it a very attracti
Luncheon place—8th floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

General Classified Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. ON 'CHANGE {Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where Things Are Doing.}

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Houses, Furnished and Unfurnished 1
Houses, Unfurnished 1
Houses and Flats, Furnished and Unfurnished 1
Houses and Flats, Unfurnished 1
Houses and Lots 1
Houses and Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished 1
Houses and Rooms, Unfurnished 1
Lodges and Societies 1
Lost, Found, Strayed—and Stolen 1
Machinery and Tools 1
Manufacturers' Agents 1
Miscellaneous 1
Money to Loan 1
Motorcycles 1
Musical Instruments 1
Notices 1
Office Furniture 1
Painting, Papering and Decorating 1
Partners Wanted 1
Personal 1
Photographers 1
Physicians and Surgeons 1
Poultry and Supplies 1
Professional Cards 1
Real Estate 1
Rooms and Board 1
Rooms and Board Wanted 1
Rooms, Furnished and Unfurnished 1
Rooms, Unfurnished 1
Sanitariums 1
Seeds, Plants and Nursery Stock 1
Shorthand and Typewriting 1
Situations Wanted—Female 1
Situations Wanted—Male 1
Situations Wanted—Male and Female 1
Stamps and Coins 1
Stocks and Bonds 1
Storage and Transfer 1
Tailoring, Cleaning and Repairing 1
Tents and Awnings 1
Trees, Plants and Flowers 1
Typewriters and Supplies 1
Wagons and Carts 1
Wanted to Buy 1
Wanted to Exchange 1
Wanted to Rent 1
Wearing Apparel 1
Wood, Coal and Coke 1

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

LOST—PARTIES WHO FOUND PLATINUM RING, two stones, in Hayward Hotel, ladies' dressing-room, Nov. 10th, are known. Unless returned to telephone operator, HAYWARD HOTEL within 36 hours, will be immediately arrested.

LOST — ON DEC. 13, IN BROADWAY DEPT. store by working girl, a purse containing $12 in currency, ring and some change. Finder returns to MR. BUTTS, postoffice in Broadway Dept. Store. Phone 62995. Reward.

LOST—DEC. 13TH, ABOUT 2 MILES WEST OF Calabasas, one white wire wheel with tire and black cover, Chandler motor car. Notify A. A. HORTON, Oxnard, Box 642, and receive reward.

LOST—BUNDLE OF LAUNDRY, SHEETS AND slips, marked E-848. Taken from 521 BLACK BLDG., Dec. 13, 3918. $5 reward, and no questions. Tel. 14493 or res., 13574.

FOUND—SMALL WHITE DOG, FEMALE, LIGHT tan ears, black eyes, long wavy tail, circled and well mannered, evidently a pet. Call 351154 Sunday or 65-432 during week.

FOUND—BAY HORSE, STAR ON FOREHEAD, one white foot. Owner apply to J. BODKIN, County Farm. Pay for ad and feed, and take horse home.

LOST—SET VALUABLE KEYS WITH NAME plate C. K. Walrath, Friday evening or Saturday morning, near 1st and Broadway or on W. 7th st. car; reward. Call 51961.

LOST—BY WORKING GIRL, SILVER MESH purse, containing $11. Liberal reward. 1718 WEST 23RD. West 2027.

LOST—TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM BOOS BROS., 361 E., gentleman's black overcoat, stored and glasses. Please return glasses to same place and keep coat if needed.

FOUND—PURSE CONTAINING SOME CURrency, at S.P. station, about 7:20 p.m. Will be returned over on proper identification. 2033 EAGLE ST.

LOST — BLACK VELVET PURSE, SATURDAY night, 2nd and Broadway. Keys, very valuable to owner only. Reward. MABEL McCAUSTLAND, 1127 Orange st. Bdwy. 544.

LOST—BLACK DOG WITH WHITE CHEST AND bob tail. Return, Reward. 612 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

LOST—BLACK POCKETBOOK, VALUABLE PAPers; reward. H. L. HICKMAN, West 6218.

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LOST—BLACK DOG WITH WHITE CHEST AND bob tail. Return, Reward. 612 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

LOST—RANDWRITTEN MANUSCRIPT OF "OLD Glory," a song. Return to CIGAR STAND, 201 S. Broadway. Reward.

LOST—AN ALLOTMENT, 100, BETWEEN 8TH and 9th and Hope and Santee. AMANDA FRANCIS YOSHIGH, Woodland, Cal. Reward. Bdwy. 4869.

LOST — ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD., BETWEEN Cahuenga and La Brea, twelve $5 bills. PHONE 571574. Reward.

LOST—WATER SPANIEL, COLOR BROWN, NAME Sam, license No. 2332. Phone Main 9070 or leave dog at 3941 LA SALLE AVE. Reward.

LOST—RING, SMALL KEYS, BRASS PADLOCK. Return 1251 W. 40TH ST. Reward.

LOST—IN BOOS BROS CAFETERIA, PURPLE shawl. Reward if returned desk ABBEY HOTEL, 8th and Figueroa. Bdwy. 681.

LOST—$50 REWARD FOR PURSE CONTAINING diamond ring valued at $300. Lost on Vermont avenue near Eighth, 53810.

LOST—WHITE FRENCH POODLE, SATURDAY, Th., clipped, license 7876. Please return to 540 N. ARDMORE or phone 596040.

LOST—GARNET BRACELET, LAST FRIDAY IN downtown district, valued as keepsake; reward. PHONE 74086.

LOST — SHOE BUCKLE THURSDAY NIGHT, downtown district. Call 71162.

FOUND—BRINDLE BULL DOG. 520 W. 87TH ST.

LOST—WHITE RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND DOG. REward. 53876.

LOST—WILL THE YOUNG LADY WHO PICKED up the $5 bill on Broadway, near Coulter's Store, return same to MISS MENDEZ, at Coulter's Broadway store?

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO FOUND FEATHER collar, lined with silk, on Venice car, Thanksgiving evening, present to mother from son before entering service) PHONE 734441. Reward.

LOST—DEC. 7, MASONIC PIN, SHRINER AND Knight Templar emblem. Reward. MRS. A. F. YOUNG, 3139 Brighton ave. Phone 63956.

LOST—SMALL FOX TERRIER, BLACK AND brown spot on left eye, name Mike, old lady's pet; reward. BROADWAY 6474.

LOST—ON SAN PEDRO CAR OR DOWNTOWN district, small flat reinskin purse containing about $33 currency; reward. 860 W. 74TH.

LOST — PURSE CONTAINING SOME CURrency, at S.P. station, about 7:20 p.m. Will be returned over on proper identification. 2033 EAGLE ST.

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LOST—BRINDLE BOSTON TOY BULLDOG, BEtween Moneta and Figueroa. Return to 408 W. 42ND ST. Reward.

LOST—A PEARL BROOCH, VALUED AS A KEEPsake. Reward. 11464.

LOST—WEDNESDAY, FOUNTAIN PEN. INITIALS "M.A.B." 8-13-18." Call 656000.

FOUND—A FOLDING KODAK. BOYLE 4611, Saturday 9 to 1; week days 5 to 4.

LOST—NEAR—BIMINI, 6-MONTHS-OLD BOSTON bull; reward for its return. PHONE 58512.

LOST—LOCKET AND CHAIN, INITIAL "M.K." Reward, 55304.

FOUND—FEMALE AIREDALE DOG. 801 W. 50TH PLACE.

FOUND—MALE COLLIE DOG. HOLLYWOOD 670.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—

WARTS, MOLES AND BIRTHMARKS
Removed by the electric needle.
The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator, which means years of practical experience. It makes no difference to you who or what you have tried, I guarantee and hair I treat will never return.
Money and time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scars.

ANNA M. BERGERON, 820-21 HAAS BLDG., Corner Seventh and Broadway.
Located in Los Angeles 16 years.

MY KEY TO BEAUTY.

With Hazel Cream will keep your skin clean, "really clean," and positively will not encourage the growth of hair. The astringent bleach and powder are guaranteed chemically pure. For sale at H. Jevne Co., or my office.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. I have had 19 years' experience and devote all my time to this work. All bleeding guaranteed that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.

MRS. F. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Sumner Bldg.
Over Brooks'.

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP
224 South Spring street.
Opp. Hotel Alexandria.
California's largest and finest exclusive pipe shop.
Cigar Store.
Thousands of pipes to select from.
Special—See those beautiful reel Frons briar pipes, real amber stems, plush cases, $2 up.
Imitations cost more today.
Cigar and cigarette holders from 5 cents to $25.
Largest assortment of pouches, cigar and cigarette cases.
No imitation goods kept or sold in cases.
Not a cigar store.
Ladies' shop at
the shop that JOHN knows,
and the shop that keeps JOHN.
224 South Spring street,
Opp. Hotel Alexandria.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, WARTS AND MOLES PERMANENTLY REMOVED
with electric needles; work guaranteed; 81 treatments with Mrs. Barber beauty specialist.
JESSIE DAVIES, 503 Brack Shops.

LADIES, ATTENTION—IF YOU WANT TO BE swell dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suits, $10; short coats, $6. Suits made over, all work guaranteed. 613 W. SIXTH.

FREE DOUBLE HOUSE, CLOSE IN APARTMENT site, 2 car line, to one party only. 1000 feet. Phone 12089.

CHOMIST ANALYZES AND DUPLICATES ALL toilet preparations. I can help you. WEST 2847, after Sunday.

LADY DOCTOR—
AUGUSTA STONE, M.D.,
534 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring. Pico 3214.

L. E. FIRMAN, DETECTIVE.
Civil, Criminal, Commercial Cases.
Pico 1289. 2150-12 American Bank Bldg. 13405.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, chair caning, finishing at the house. Call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 727.

HOT WATER BAGS REPAIRED.
710 DELTA BLDG.

DU BARRY'S WRINKLE CREAM AT BDWY. Dept. and sun lamp sisters. Price 75c.

RUG AND CARPET BEATING, MOVING AND braided rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIAList. 403 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

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PROF. FLOBERT
HAIR AND SCALP
TROUBLES
AFTER INFLUENZA EFFECTS.
He has helped thousands of the most severe cases in Paris and London. He can help you. Consultation free.
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One of the leading golf clubs of Southern California, closest to Los Angeles, will for a short time make an exceptionally low price to secure new members, also special indorsements to those spending the winter here. This club has one of the finest golf courses in the West; good clubhouse, and every facility for the comfort of its members. Good instructors furnished at a reasonable charge. Address N, box 308, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WRINKLES, FRECKLES, BAGGING, SALLOW complexion permanently removed; no cutting, filling or massage; no failures; can show credentials for 24 years' successful practice. Send for free literature. MADAME COMAN STANLEY, 3236 University ave. Phone 20260. No work taken before Dec. 15 and Jan. 1. Prices will advance January 1st.

LADIES, ATTENTION! I WILL POSITIVELY eradicate from the face, neck, limbs and arms freckles; one of the oldest and best known methods; practiced successfully 25 years. Will treat one lady very reasonable for the privilege of reference. Investigate. MARY A. KRUEGER, Operator, 2518 W. Seventh st. Wilshire 5369.

IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR present collector, try my system; if you are satisfied with your present collector, try me by way of competition, I am willing to compete with anyone and show you the results. My clients stick. Why? See J. V. LAMBERT, Expert Collector, 315-17 Lissner Bldg.

USE "ALKANO" OR SPAULDING TABLETS for BLOOD POISON or Rheumatism, any stage or form, regardless of what you have tried or used. Call at office or write for FREE BOOK, sold only by ALKANO REMEDY CO., 422½ S. BROADWAY, L. A. Main 9371.

NOTICE—DOCTORS AND PHARMACISTS WHO desire to serve the Spanish Benevolent Society may send their application in writing and their diplomas to the Secretary of the Society on or before Sunday, December 22, 1918. P. ARGUEDAS, 450 E. 7th st., city.

Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS. DEPARTMENTS FOR men and women. Continuous service, day and night. Hot rooms, steam rooms, swimming tubs, plunges, needle baths, massage, manicuring, shampooing, hairdressing, chiropody. Turkish baths with private room, $1. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. 6th and Hill sts. Phone, Pico 740; 60125.

BATHS, CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE, OIL treatment, reducing treatments; hand and face massage. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Open Sunday.

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Sanatoriums.

NURSE WILL GIVE REST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home, screen sleeping porches (2), well, higher, healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 1209 E. LEXINGTON DR. sunset Phone Glendale 2429-J. 612-616—Main 6376.

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OCEAN FRONT SANATORIUM. The largest institution of its kind on the Coast. 2209 OCEAN FRONT. Venice 1348.

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BEAUTIFUL IDEAL HOME OF HAPPINESS AND comfort, at the foothills, for aged, splendid nursing. Specialty for ladies and gentlemen; reasonable. HOLLY 1240 PRIVATE PHONE.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. ATTRACTIVE, homelike, near the foothills. Resident physician. 1851 N. BERENDO ST. Holly 3358.

PRIVATE CONVALESCENT HOME, CENTRALLY located, graduate nurse in attendance. 74552.

FORTER SANITARIUM, INC.,
P. O. Box 352, LONG BEACH.

Society Meetings.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 406 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture 8 p.m., "Modern Alchemy; or, the Story of Radium," Dr. Frederick Finch Strong.

CHRISTMAS Specials.

SELLING OUT ALL OUT PAINTINGS WELL FRAMED, FROM TEN DOLLARS UP. SEE THEM BEFORE PURCHASING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. NONE BUT RECOGNIZED ARTISTS REPRESENTED. OUR GIFT SHOP CIALS CAN'T BE DUPLICATED. POTTERY, LAMP BASES, SHADES, MIRRORS, ETC.

KANST ART GALLERIES,
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DIAMONDS—JEWELRY
BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS,
BUY EARLY.
We have a number of unredeemed diamond rings of different sizes; many other pieces of fine jewelry, furs, etc. We can give you a bargain in any of them. Come in right away and look them over. You will be glad to know of our place.
LIBERTY LOAN COMPANY,
500 Citizens' National Bank Building.
Tel. 15792. 5th and Spring.

WANTED — THE DOLL HOSPITAL, 240 S. HILL st., WE HAVE THAT BIG BISQUE DOLL YOU ARE LOOKING FOR; genuine Royal and Kestner dolls, with eyelashes and real hair. Have your imported doll restrung now; beautiful wigs made from cut hair; cowlings or switches. We pay generously for old bisque dolls, heads or eyes, any condition. Phone BROADWAY 6282.

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS BICYCLES
NEW AND SECOND HAND,
ALL SIZES, PRICES REASONABLE.
FROM $15 UP.
BOSTON BICYCLE SHOP,
841 S. SPRING ST.

HAIR SWITCHES SENT BY MAIL
For Christmas gifts; from $2 to $25.
MADAME JASON ISAAC,
Maison de Confience,
849 S. Broadway. Send sample.

TOYS FOR BOYS, HORSES, ALL SIZES, BEAUtifully PAINTED, CHEAP FOR CASH OR EXCHANGE FOR BOYS' BIKE. BDWY. 6406.

ANGELUS HIGH GRADE, 7TH & 4TH (REAR). "Columbia" bikes; new and second-hand; repairing specialists; terms. PICO 285.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—WANTED—YOUNG WIDOW WANTS to borrow $75, will give good room and breakfast in payment for the use; new home. Address O, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WE PAY FOR INFORMATION CONcerning persons who conceal assets, identity and whereabouts from creditors. EDELSTEIN MERCANTILE AGENCY, 820 Citizens Bank Bldg.

PERSONAL—WILL ANYONE WHO WAS ON CAR or saw lady getting injured in stepping off street car, Friday evening, Dec. 6, about 5:30, at South Park and 42nd st., please call HOME 54230.

PERSONAL — AGED PEOPLE BOARDED AND cared for in private home for $25 month. Address O, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

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PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION,
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
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PROF ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, tenants, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, what to seek or avoid; when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your GOOD periods coming — GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.
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Daily and evenings, Sundays 10 to 4.
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PERSONAL—
SEE THE SAND GAZER,
OR, MUNDO-DARE, ORDAINED,
DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK, 50c.

The only member of INDIA'S PSYCHIC BROTHERHOOD to ever visit this country. First in America to introduce this MYSTERIOUS ART employed in the Mystic Lands from the Whispering Nile tells all. His remarkable disclosures are pronounced marvelous by thinking people who have consulted him. Any clairvoyant can tell your name, the past, present, future, business, success, courting, shipwrecking, chiromody. Turkish baths with private room, $1. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. 6th and Hill sts. Phone, Pico 740; 60125.

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TO LET—PLEASANT VIEW SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCULOUS PATIENTS. REST; TENT GROUNDS, FREMONT AND SAN BERNARDINO ROAD, ALHAMBRA. PHONE Main 244.

BEAUTIFUL IDEAL HOME OF HAPPINESS AND comfort, at the foothills, for aged, splendid nursing. Specialty for ladies and gentlemen; reasonable. HOLLY 1240 PRIVATE PHONE.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. ATTRACTIVE, homelike, near the foothills. Resident physician. 1851 N. BERENDO ST. Holly 3358.

PRIVATE CONVALESCENT HOME, CENTRALLY located, graduate nurse in attendance. 74552.

FORTER SANITARIUM, INC.,
P. O. Box 352, LONG BEACH.

Society Meetings.

LOS ANGELES LODGE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 406 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture 8 p.m., "Modern Alchemy; or, the Story of Radium," Dr. Frederick Finch Strong.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION,
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 32 YEARS.

PROF ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, tenants, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, what to seek or avoid; when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your GOOD periods coming — GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.
PROF ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Clowfos, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Capt. Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Bernhardt, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc. EXPERT PALM READING. HOROSCOPES BY MAIL.
DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know of events about these matters and I consider your work as the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States."
PROF ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND reading has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years' experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Daily and evenings, Sundays 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—
SEE THE SAND GAZER,
OR, MUNDO-DARE, ORDAINED,
DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
SPECIAL READING THIS WEEK, 50c.

The only member of INDIA'S PSYCHIC BROTHERHOOD to ever visit this country. First in America to introduce this MYSTERIOUS ART employed in the Mystic Lands from the Whispering Nile tells all. His remarkable disclosures are pronounced marvelous by thinking people who have consulted him. Any clairvoyant can tell your name, the past, present, future, business, success, courting, shipwrecking, chiromody. Turkish baths with private room, $1. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. 6th and Hill sts. Phone, Pico 740; 60125.

PERSONAL—
PEERLESS PALMER,
READINGS THIS WEEK. 50c.
The greatest psychic the world has ever known; calls you by name, tells exactly what you wish to know. If you have lost your money, if your plans are true or false, tells how to overcome evil influences, how to win the one you love, how to be successful in business, etc. Tells you your future, all affairs of human destiny. He gives more success, more facts and more information, more for 50c than any reader at any medium.
GEORGE PALMER, 614 S. Hope.
Hours

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP— Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

GOOD PAY.
BIG FUTURE.
IN THE AUTO AND TRACTOR BUSINESS.

Learn it RIGHT at the Oldest and Most Efficient school in the country. (Established 14 years.) All modern equipment. Individual, practical training under expert instructors. Select one of the following courses and start NOW.

AUTO MECHANICS—We offer you a complete course in auto repairing and driving, including technical instruction and practical experience in our public repair shop.

TRACTORS—We teach Tractor Engineering thoroughly and practically, attending you from the beginning to experience in driving and trouble shooting of various types of tractors. This is a big growing industry and offers wonderful opportunities to well-trained men.

AUTO IGNITION—An Advanced course in Ignition, Starting and Lighting, and storage battery work. This course fully qualifies our graduates to specialize in the electrical end of the automobile business.

VULCANIZING—An easily learned, profitable trade, very attractive to one able to make the small investment necessary to operate successfully his own plant.

MACHINE SHOP—We give a practical course on lathes, shapers, drilling machine, etc., including bench and floor work.

OXY-ACETYLENE Welding—This practical course embraces actual experience in welding, cutting and brazing of all kinds of metals.

Over 5000 successful graduates.

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR SCHOOL.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL,

(See Inst. Adv.) FIGUEROA AT 8TH.

WANTED— HUMMEL BROTHERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 E. Second st.

Main 8484. Home 10709.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPT.

Chef, cafe, country ..... $150, meals
Ranch cook, near city ..... $60, found
Dry cook's cafe, country ..... $130, meals
Pastry baker, country, fare paid ..... $90, R. & B.
Pastry baker, country, free fare ..... $75, R. & B.
All-round baker, country, fare adv'd $100
2nd-baker, city shop ..... $18, meals
Starcher and ironer, country ..... $21 week
Orderly, institution, city ..... $45, R. & B.
Camp flunker, mine, Arizona ..... $70, found
Housemaid, asst., city ..... $25, apt.
Dishwasher and asst. pot washer ..... $20, R. & B.; $60, R. & B.

MECHANICAL AND LABOR DEPT.

Roller-maker, Arizona mining co. $6.45
Machinist, mining company, Arizona $6.55
Electrician, company work, fare adv. $115.00
Pipe fitter, sugar factory ..... $5.40, 9 hrs.
Machinist, near city, factory ..... $5.40, 9 hrs.
Sheet-metal cutter, shop, north ..... $42.50 week
Caterpillar engineer, ranch ..... $4.50, board
2 carpenters, Ventura county $5.00
Oil fireman, brick kiln, boss here ..... $4, 9 hrs.
Married rancher, several places ..... $75, $90, house
Auto mechanic, near city, free apts. $6.50
Many other jobs—Call early.

WANTED—MARKER—

WANTED, YOUNG MAN TO INSPECT ALTERATIONS ON CLOTHING IN THE ALTERATION DEPARTMENT. MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH SAME. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A.M., SEE MR. CULP, FOREMAN & CLARK, FIFTH AND BROADWAY.

WANTED—SEVERAL NORMAL AND COLLEGE GRADUATES to prepare for first grade clerical positions in GOVERNMENT SERVICES, CALIFORNIA DISTRICT; positions in COMMERCIAL and INTERNAL REVENUE, both branches of FIELD SERVICE. Over 1000 appointments DEMANDED. EXAMINATION NECESSARY. For successful coaching see A. C. HOFF, CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING EXPERT, Grosse Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED — GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT FOR LARGE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION COMPANY; MUST BE THOROUGHLY ABLE TO HANDLE A BIG VOLUME OF WORK. NECESSARY TO HAVE AND HOLD CLIENTS ON EXECUTIVE RECOMMENDATION. WILL PAY GOOD SALARY. MUST HAVE MAN OF UNQUESTIONED ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE IN DIRECTING AND HANDLING BUILDING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. PLEASE ANSWER FULLY, GIVING DETAILED ACCOUNT OF EXPERIENCE. PERMANENT POSITION EXPECTED. ADDRESS F, BOX 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARE YOU ANXIOUS TO WORK IN AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY? If you have ability, our complete individual training insures success. Rates reasonable, terms to suit. When qualified will assist in placing you with prominent organization on salary (not extra work.) SATISFIED STUDENTS OUR REFERENCE. For appointment and free book address DIRECTOR, P. O. box 1460, Los Angeles. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—TUCKER'S PUBLIC RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 2nd street. Chefs, dishwashers and cafe; city country, beaches. Janitors and wives, apartment-houses and theaters. Waiters, cafe restaurants, clubs and theaters. Waiter and elevator boys, hotel and cafe. 2 hospital orderlies, country, $40, found. Pot, plan, dishwashers, all kinds hotel, restaurant help. Call TUCKER'S.

SELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND IN THE EASIEST, quickest and best. Let us give you real training, name and phone numbers of graduates holding some of the most responsible positions in this state. Individual instruction by mail. Prices will be advanced after January 1. Free literature for the asking. BELL SYSTEM, 6124 Hollywood Blvd. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—LEARN TRACTOR, TRUCK, AUTO and WELDING, start right, also a FULL MACHINE COURSE at summer prices. Write today and start in time. Visitors welcome. We assist our students in getting positions after graduation. RAMSDELL TRACTOR, TRUCK AND WELDING SCHOOL, 1246-48 S. Los Angeles st. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN ADVERTising department of newspaper office; must be quick, clean and accurate. Address VO, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
LARGE RELIABLE OFFICE REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF THREE MORE GOOD MEN. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARILY, IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUSLY, CAN SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE MONEY. SEE ME MONDAY 9 TO 12 A.M., SALES MANAGER, 346 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—AT ONCE, MONDAY, TWO BRIGHT young men with reasonable knowledge of bookkeeping to prepare for LOS ANGELES BANKING POSITIONS; wonderful opportunity NOW. Day and evening classes. HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Grosse Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—6 PROGRESSIVE AND GOOD APpearing men to drive retail milk route in city; must furnish references and some cash security; good paying position for the right parties. Call 2 to 4 p.m., 241 WINSTON ST., CRESCENT CREAMERY.

WANTED—YOUNG men, guaranteed, salary $85 to $100 month, if you learn telegraphy in our Near Time plan. Free opportunity. Call or write TELEGRAPHERS' SCHOOL, Tajo Bldg., Broadway at First. (See Inst. Adv.)

WANTED — TRACTOR OPERATOR, MUST HAVE first-class experience; must fully understand the care and handling of Yuba tractor, reference required; wages $175 and board. Apply at once, CRITTER RANCH, San Fernando. Tel. 191.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ALFALFA OR GRAIN rancher, with team and implements, for 320 acres in West Antelope Valley. Furnished house, barn and share of crop or cash rent. Good proposition to right man. 55534.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY MAN TO DO LIGHT work on dairy place in city limits. Must be handy and able to milk. Will pay reasonable wages, furnish board and small house for family. Address MRS. W. D. ANDERSON, box 512, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN ON HOG AND poultry ranch near city to work on shares. Must invest small amount money, good chance for steady, reliable man. Must give good references; willing to live on place. Address O, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 17 AND 20 for permanent position by printing shop to learn trade; must be a willing worker; unlimited opportunities for advancement. Salary $15 to start, with raise in two weeks. Monday, 9:00 A.M. LOS ANGELES.

WANTED — ACCOUNTANTS, BOOK-KEEPERS, credit men, stenographers and clerical men in all lines of business. Now conditions constantly created which will interest advertising. Better register. C. E. BRAVIN, Agency for "EVERYTHING HE MAN FOR THE OFFICE." Investment Bldg.

WANTED—CAPABLE OPTICIAN, SALARY AND commission. For particulars Phone HOLLY. 2077.

WANTED—A MILITARY MAN, SCHOOL FOR young boys. Must be a college graduate. Address F, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LAUNDRY MAN FOR INSTITUTION. Apply Monday morning. McKINLEY HOME FOR BOYS, Torrance on San Pedro car, via Gardena, and 2 at Manhattan Station.

WANTED—STRONG MAN TO WORK IN WAREhouse. Must be willing and reliable. No cigarette fiends need apply. $17. Address N, box 170, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GLOVE FITTERS AND saleswomen for fancy goods departments. Apply Monday 9 a.m. to MANAGER, 2nd floor, H. R. BLACKSTONE CO., Edwy. at Ninth.

WANTED—A DETECTIVE WHO IS FAMILIAR with the ways and language of the Japs. Address box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN AT ONCE. Apply Monday morning. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 440 South Main.

WANTED—TEACHERS, MULTIGRAPHING AND all commercial subjects, various trades. 360 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—NIT DISHWASHER, NO SUNDAY work. Apply early Monday morning. 3512 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—MEN, LEARN VULCANIZING. Day and evening courses. $250 tool equipped school on road. 525 W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER, $15 PER WEEK. Single job, night person. Must be responsible. Call WARDROBE LAUNDRY, 902 E. 8th st.

WANTED—TEN FIRST-CLASS NONUNION MAchine workers, big job, good pay. Must be first-class. Apply 610 DETWILER BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

OPEN INTERVIEW EARLY MONDAY.

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
934-5-6-7 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring.
"ALL POSITIONS GUARANTEED."

A1 ACCOUNTANT, Plumbing exp. $150
SPANISH ENGLISH STENO. BKPR. $125
MECH. DRAFTSMAN, refinery exp. $125
ALL ROUND HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR, room $100
CASHIER CLERK, TELEGRAPH OPERATOR $110
SALESMAN, exp. plumbing supplies $100
EXPERIENCED TIRE ADJUSTERS $100
ALL ROUND BANK BOOK-KEEPER $100
ABSTRACT CLERK with local exp. $100
STOCK SHIPPING CLERK, tire exp. ..... $25 wk.
DETAIL BOOK-KEEPER, CLERK $90
GEN. OFFICE CLERK, speak Spanish ..... $80-$100
EXPERIENCED PRINTING SOLICITOR ..... $20 wk.
ASST. BILL AND SHIP. CLERK ..... $20 wk.
BUSKY SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERK ..... $20 wk.
GOOD TYPIST BILL CLERK, oil exp. $80
SHIPPING & STOCK CLERK, auto exp. ..... $18 wk.
BOOK-KEEPER, light, live, Hollywood $75
SHIPPING STOCK CLERK $75
EXP. UNDERWOOD BILLER, wholesale ..... $20 wk.
2 STOCK SHIPPING CLERKS, whse. ..... $18 wk.
JUNIOR CLERK, notary dup. mach. exp. $75

SPECIAL—
ASSAYER AND SURVEYOR, light $155
2 RETAIL GROCERY SALESMEN ..... $25 wk. up
2 GEN. MDSE. STORE MANAGERS ..... open
GENERAL MINE SUPT. Copper

CALLS COMING IN HOURLY. SERVICE FIRST. NO REGISTRATION CHARGE.

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.,
934-5-6-7 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring.
Agency. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED— HIGHEST WAGES PAID FOR TRACTOR ENGINEERS AND OXY-ACETYLENE WELDERS AND CUTTERS.

UNTRAINED MAN — Read this in justice to yourself and family. You are earning how per hour, only $3.00 per day. You can earn from $125 to $200 per month with room and board if you are only willing to try. So great is the need for expert tractor engineers that we are unable to fill our orders for men to operate our own and other makes of tractors. Over 100 Sandusky tractors have been sold in the last few months. Our school furnishes operators for a good number of positions. A course in instruction will quickly qualify you to handle a similar job. You will learn how to operate both wheel and caterpillar tractors. You are taught advanced ignition, magneto, timing, taking up bearings, carburetion, lighting and starting systems, valve grinding, transmissions; in fact, all there is to be learned in the line of trouble shooting. You are taught to do expert plowing in the field. Over 10 tractors now being overhauled in our shop. MAN, HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Increase your income 2 to 300 per cent. EXPERT LECTURES AND INSTRUCTIONS. We assist our students in getting positions after graduating.

SANDUSKY TRACTOR, TRUCK & WELDING SCHOOL, 1246-48 S. Los Angeles st. See Inst. adv.

WANTED— MURRAY & READY, Leading Employment and Labor Agents, 119 E. Second st.

Shop blacksmith, near city ..... $5.40 day
House carpenter, city ..... $4.00 day
Crane man, steam shovel ..... $120 month
Caterpillar engineer, nights, ranch ..... $4.50 day
Furniture finisher, city ..... $4.00 day
Cement pipe maker, country ..... $4.50 day
2 rainfitch machinists ..... 58c hour
Car inspector, railroad ..... 58c hour
Gardener's helper, ranch ..... $35 mo., fd.
Cereal man, Arizona ..... $60 mo. fare
Swamper, caterpillar, ranch ..... $2.25 day, fd.
20 wood choppers, long job ..... $7 cord
Mill hand, mining camp ..... $5.50 day
Man to look after children, Catholic city ..... $50 mo., fd.
Lobby porter, hotel, city ..... $55 month
Night cook, camp, Arizona ..... $160 mo., fd.
Married rancher, boss in city ..... $75 mo.
Married rancher, north ..... $75 mo., house
Ranch hands, teamsters, millers, choremen
Railroad laborers, steady ..... 50c hour
We Lead—Others Follow.
MURRAY & READY.

WANTED—MEN, NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER and you will not be called, WAKE UP and grasp this opportunity to earn a large salary in Government and general service. Mining is booming and will be for many years to come. The mines must have assayers, cyanide men and millmen. We have been teaching this profession for over 11 years. My students are holding responsible positions in all parts of the globe. Some are sending them out faster than they are coming in. I want 20 men at once to take up this work. Will you be one of them? Many men have been reading my ads for over 11 years. Come in and satisfy your curiosity and make me prove it. Many students are holding responsible positions and earning BIG salaries. If you are earning less than $125 a month call at once. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (Day and Night Classes.) See Learn Trades ads.

SIGNING UP NOW.
Experienced motormen and conductors.
STRIKE CONDITIONS.
Top notch wages, round trip transportation, board and lodging. Address P, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2ND PASTRY MAN, $95; 3RD PASTry, $70, 6 days; short order cook, $120; 2 pantry men, $75, 6 days; 3rd pantry man, $60 and meals; head dishwasher, resort hotel; head pantry man $100 and $60; R. & B.; bell boy, $15, R. & B.; elevator boy, $60 & meals; elevator boy, $50 & B.; night man, $60 & B.; bell boy, $60; bread baker, $65, R. & B.; pastry man, $75, R. & B.; janitor; houseman, $50, R. & B.; 2 cafe cooks, $25 & $18; all kinds of kitchen help. Dishwashers, porters, pot washers and vegetable man; 5 bus boys, good wages; waitress, $60 & B.; counter girl, $60 & B. COMMERCIAL TOURIST EMP. AGENCY, 145 S. Spring, R. 212.

WANTED—FEW YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN UNDER 45 to prepare for GOVERNMENT HOUSE MOTHER AND MATRON POSITIONS. California district. Finest salaries paid. Good future. Examination soon. IMMEDIATE action necessary for successful coaching. See A. C. HOFF, CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING EXPERT, Grosse Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—WOMEN OF ALL AGES TO STUDY bookkeeping in 15 easy lessons, mastered in 60 hours actual study during your spare time. In addition to our classes in our down-town office, personal, individual instruction on matters not clear; no books to buy; start any time; each student in class by himself; money-back guarantee. Prices to be advanced after Jan. 1. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, Dept. L, 601 Black Building.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER OF UNQUESTIONED ABILITY, TO TAKE THE COMPLETE ACCOUNTING FOR ACTIVE BUILDING BUSINESS. PERMANENT POSITION. YOU WILL HAVE BETTER THAN AVERAGE SALARY TO START. SUBMIT IN LETTER, COMPLETE INFORMATION AS TO PAST POSITIONS, DESCRIBING CHARACTER OF WORK PERSONALLY HANDLED. ADDRESS DEFINITELY, SALARY EXPECTED. ALSO AGE. ADDRESS O, BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LARGE CORPORATION DESIRES services of three live representatives, whole or part time. A wonderful opportunity to augment present income. Permanent connection. Experienced insurance and newspaper men preferred. Call or write 1200-1205 HAAS BLDG., 10 to 12 a.m. daily. Adv. Mr. Van.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, ORCHARD AND general ranch work, good teamster, 4 miles from Pasadena, $65 a month to start; house, fuel, water, electric light. Give age, family, experience, etc. BOX 128, Lamanda Park, Cal.

WANTED—AT ONCE, SEVERAL BRIGHT BOYS to quickly become EXPERT TELEGRAPHERS. New class just starting. HOFF'S EXPERT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Grosse Bldg. (See Inst. adv.)

WANTED—STUDENTS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE to visit our papers; no experience necessary; beginners guaranteed $2.50. Call for MR. BELL, 8:30 p.m., Saturday night, at First st. entrance Broadway Department Store, 2nd floor.

WANTED—MEN TO SOLICIT FOR TORRENS TITLES; EXPERIENCED MEN PREFERRED, BUT GOOD SALESMEN WILL DO. CALL 706 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—MEN TO FILL GREAT DEMAND FOR SALARY MONEY. GOOD SALESMEN COLLEGE IS MAKING A SPECIAL OFFER. INVESTIGATE. WAGES WHILE LEARNING. 429 E. 5TH.

WANTED—MEN, LEARN TO OPERATE MOTION picture machines; we are advertising HE FILM EXCHANGE, 258 S. Olive, corner 3rd. See local ad.

WANTED—GOOD STEADY MAN FOR INSIDE and outside work; will pay $135 month; clean, light work. $2000 required, fully secured. 1107 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE AGENT TO REPRESENT commercial auto organization, good opening for party who can qualify. Apply 1125 BLACK BLDG. before noon Monday.

WANTED—MAN OR BOY TO DO HOUR AND half work a day in apartment house; will give furnished room with cooking utensils, gas, light and linen. 1625 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, SHORTHAND EXperience necessary; state in letter time to start; set hotel books. Call MR. THOMPSON, Abbotsford Inn Hotel. Main 6807.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY TO RUN ERRANDS. Must have wheel. MODERN PLAITING AND BUTTON CO., 733 S. Broadway.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD position look in Business Chance column.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MEN TO WORK FROM wagons, selling household goods, weekly payment. C. F. ADAMS CO., 1010 S. Hill.

WANTED — BOY TO CARRY MORNING PAPER route in Angelus Mesa. Must have wheel. Phone SOUTH 2173-W.

WANTED—THREE FILIPINO BUS BOYS AT "Hotel del Coronado." Wages $45. CORONADO AGENCY, 517 Spring, or write direct to hotel.

WANTED—AMATEUR MUSICIANS FOR MILITARY dance. Call 3849 S. HARVARD BLVD., between 5 and 7 p.m.

WANTED — MEN WHO SPEAK SPANISH FOR commissary work out of city on railroad. Apply own handwriting. BOX 612, STATION C.

WANTED—CARETAKER, ELDERLY MAN WHO wishes home and moderate wages. Phone GARVANZA 826.

WANTED—HELP— Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

Oil flotation and mill man; Arizona, $195.
Assistant cummissary clk., speak Spanish, $100.
Railroad telegraph operator, country, $85, R. & B.
Night supervisor, boys' school, $60, R. & B.
Night clerk and teller, country, $55, R. & B.
Catholic disciplinarian, boys' school, $50, R. & B.
Storeroom man, hotel, country, $60, R. & B.
Night clerk, hotel, country, $50, R. & B.
Stock-keeper, nursery experience, country, $75.
Fee 10 per cent. first month's salary.

HUMMEL BROTHERS'
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT,
424 South Broadway, Room 406.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY; SEVERAL BRIGHT YOUNG MEN TO QUICKLY PREPARE FOR CUSTOMHOUSE AND INTERNAL REVENUE, CALIFORNIA DISTRICT, GOOD SALARIES PAID. PROMOTION, ENTRANCE EXAM. SOON. IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY FOR SUCCESSFUL COACHING. SEE MISS WILSON, CIVIL SERVICE TRAINING EXPERT, 602 ROBERTS BLDG., THIRD AND MAIN. SPECIAL EVENING HOURS MONDAY.

WANTED — SPECIALTY SALESMEN (CANNED meats) $150
Shipping clerk, experienced whites, grocery, Arizona $100
Bank book-keepers (two) Ariz. $125
Implement salesman able take charge, north $150
Shoe salesman, dept. store, good town north $125
Grocery salesmen, 10 openings ..... $75 to $125
Clerical, young men, ... $50, $65, $75, $85
Office manager and accountant $150
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARINGHOUSE (Agency.)
416 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN AND WOMen to prepare for stenographic positions. Our course includes only those studies which are necessary for a thorough stenographic education, and we make the most competent stenographers and typists in the shortest possible time. Come to the school indorsed by the experts. GALLAGHER-MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE, conducted by Monroe H. Cohler, Official Court Reporter, Superior Court. 610 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 5496.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MARRIED MAN FOR assistant manager, foreman. One who can handle men and who has had experience in handling merchandise. Call at CALIFORNIA WAREHOUSE CO., 845 Traction ave.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED ABLE-BODIED man capable of driving a Ford or team. Must know the city. Steady work. $15 per week. H, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN FOR STOCK AND TOOLroom, and one receiver and ship. Prefer elderly man, moderate wages to start. Chance for advancement. Apply 1860 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE ENERGETIC MAN, UNDER 30, for good habits, to live in town homework daily for room, home privileges. Call forenoons, STUDIO, 1520 S. Figueroa, side entrance.

WANTED — ELEVATOR OPERATORS PREPARED for city license exam.; practical experience gives; help secure positions; big demand for operators of all ages on account of draft. CHIEF ENGINEER, Grant Bldg. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

WANTED—MAN TO REPAIR PURSES. GOOD wages. COHENSON, 616½ S. Broadway. Bdwy. 6500.

WANTED—COMPOSITORS, BOOK BINDERS, FORwarder and platen press feeders. KELLOW AND BROWN, printers, 428 Boyd st.

WANTED—BAKERS AND BAKER'S HELPER, Monday morning. PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO., 662 Imperial st.

WANTED—BOY 18 OR OVER TO OPERATE pipe-threading machine, $12 to start, chance to advance. Apply rear 510 S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. BILLHEADS ENGRAVING CO., 327 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CARE OF HORSES. Call RENNER'S RIDING ACADEMY, 21 Waverly Drive, Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 937.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR OPERAtor, Monday morning. ARMY & NAVY STORE, 530 S. Main st.

WANTED—MALE PRACTICAL NURSE FOR MAN partly paralyzed. 2419 S. FLOWER. Phone 23407.

WANTED—SHIPPING AND STOCK CLERK, ONE with mechanical ability preferred. Call Monday after 9 a.m., 1109 A YRGUENDA.

WANTED—MAN WITH A CAR FOR TRIP ON desert. Address M, box 480, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TAKE INTEREST soliciting confectionery business. Phone 1. BROWN, Main 3217, Apt. 216.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN FOR GENERAL farm and gardening. Mining is booming and will be for many years to come. The mines must have assayers, cyanide men and millmen. We have been teaching this profession for over 11 years. My students are holding responsible positions in all parts of the globe. Some are sending them out faster than they are coming in. I want 20 men at once to take up this work. Will you be one of them? Many men have been reading my ads for over 11 years. Come in and satisfy your curiosity and make me prove it. Many students are holding responsible positions and earning BIG salaries. If you are earning less than $125 a month call at once. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (Day and Night Classes.) See Learn Trades ads.

WANTED—
We have a permanent position open for a book-keeper, married man preferred. State qualifications and salary expected. Send reference. Itinerants need not apply. GLENDALE ICE COMPANY, Glendale, Arizona.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WINDOW SHADE SALESMAN. APPLY SUPT., THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HARDWARE MAN FOR large warehouse as order clerk; must know pipe fittings, all lines of hardware; must be alive on job. Salary equal to $120 per month. Don't apply unless you know business. P.O. BOX No. 112, Long Beach.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER WITH knowledge of controlling accounts, good penman. State age, references and salary expected. Address N, box 443, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER TO KEEP BOOKS and care for front of garage. Apply 729 CENTRAL.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR DELIVERY work. Apply McCULLOCK'S DRUG CO., 533 W. 6th.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS GROCERY MEN TO INspect orders after being filled; good salary to men who can show results. Apply H. C. INGILS, care H. Jevne Co., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD VEGETABLE AND FRUIT MAN. Call at 6357 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Monday.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER, Ford, not afraid to work. Apply by letter giving experience, references and wages expected. Address N, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUS BOYS. LA PALMA CAFETERIA, 311 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—MAN FOR GROCERY STOCK WORK. Must have references. 2900 W. PICO.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR RETAIL GROCERY store. Apply to W. J. ANDERSON, 2023 W. 7th st., Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

WANTED—HELP— Male. Store and Office.

WANTED—

SALESMEN
—IN—
MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.
APPLY MONDAY,
—SUPT.—
COULTER DRY GOODS COMPANY,
7TH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CARD WRITER. Good permanent position for reliable, capable young man. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, 5TH ST. STORE.

WANTED—

AT HAMBURGER'S,
EXPERIENCED
SALESMEN
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

WANTED—TIMEKEEPER AND SHIPPING CLERK, $90 ..... $100
Book-keeper familiar ranch accounts $100
Book-keeper and stenographer (country) $100
Clerical, rapid typist $100
Wholesale, 4-1 wholesale co. ..... start $90

LOS ANGELES COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agency.)
522 Homer Laughlin Building
Bdwy. 7070. 315 S. Broadway. 65104.

WANTED — SHOE SALESMAN, $150; GROCERY clerk, $160; stenographer, $140; collector, $155; book-keeper, $180; salesman, $190. The stock should be too great for you as jobs like these, yet I am sending my assaying, cyaniding and flotation students to the mines almost daily at the above salaries. I can place you right now, and will pay BIG money for them. Come in and make me prove it. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trades Ads.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANTS for railroad located in San Diego. Must have either working knowledge of I.C.C. classifications and voucher methods and practices, or station accounts experience. Salary $160 per mo. with excellent chance of doing considerably better in 6 or 8 months. P. O. BOX 1379, San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SALESMAN ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS INTERIOR DECORATING.
APPLY SUPT.,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER FOR Arizona, gas and electric experience preferred. State age, experience, married or single, salary expected. Address P, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN.
APPLY SUPT.,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL FOR COLlecting; must know residence sections of city and have local references; salary $18 per week. Apply 10-11 a.m., P. F. COLLIER & SON, 432 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESS GOODS SALESMAN.
APPLY SUPT.,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED DELIVERY MEN, good salary to right men. Apply H. C. INGILS, care H. Jevne Co., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—MAN TO CRATE FURNITURE, ALSO furniture truck driver. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 1960 McGarry st.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED MERCHANDISE PACKERS.
APPLY SUPT.,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DELICATESSEN MEN for filling orders; good salary to right men. Apply H. C. INGILS, care H. Jevne Co., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH GENERAL STORE EXPERIENCE TO SELL MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
APPLY SUPT.,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—STRONG MEN FOR GENERAL STORE work in mining camp, some knowledge of book-keeping. $100 month. Steady work. Apply 433 S. MAIN ST. Monday morning.

WANTED—GROCETERIA MANAGERS AND FRUIT stand helpers. Apply immediately to BAY CITIES MERCANTILE CO., Main and Bicknell sts. Monday.

WANTED—GOOD BRIGHT OFFICE BOY, ONE familiar with filing and multigraph experience preferred; salary $15 a month to start. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 413 E. 9th st.

WANTED — MEN EXPERIENCED IN FILLING bakery orders; good salary to right men. Apply H. C. INGILS, car H. Jevne Co., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—CARD WRITER. YOUNG MAN FOR specialty shop. State age and salary wanted. Address N, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMEN THOROUGHLY EXperienced in high-class shoe stores. 302 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERKS for permanent positions in right men. Apply to H. C. INGILS, 6th and Broadway. H. Jevne Co.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—410 SALESMEN, A BIG SELLER. MARVEL Vet Tire Lite, not a filler, a tire treatment, 6000 miles guaranteed. No more blow-out or puncture worries. Adds three times the life of tire. Money back guarantee. Call for proofs. Room 607 HOTEL, Second and Main, city. State distributors.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS ADVERTISING SALESmen, to operate in vicinity, to handle advertising campaign for garage dealers, one with ability can make $200 per month. Must be able to furnish references and bond. Call 508 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—MAN WITH FORD CHASSIS (WE FURnish commercial body) for established retail bread route, $35 per week; must be hustler; able to handle big route and show progress. Apply 1000 MONOWAI DRIVE.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL SMALL WONDERFUL statue, U. S. Answer, just made, sold like hot cakes; splendid chance to make money. Apply 620 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—SALESMAN, ONE WHO IS DETERmined to work for results for an article of absolute necessity to automobile owners. Big income. See manufacturer for prices and territory, before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. 4184½ W. 8TH.

WANTED—LIVE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO handle real estate and exchanges, well equipped office. Plenty of live listings. A live man can make $500. See M. M. TEATER & CO., 607 S. Hill st. Room 603.

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING ON PHONOgraphs and musical houses to handle profitable side line; small samples; no investment; exclusive territory. GLOBE DECALCOMANIE CO., 1785 Green st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGERS TO HANDLE reliable automobile accessory. Sold on money back guarantee. Exclusive territory. Small capital required for stock. Address R, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ONE QUART OF SPEEDOLINE equals 53 gallons gasoline. Representatives wanted in every town in California; big money. Write for particulars. SPEEDOLINE SALES AGENCY, 2202 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach, Cal.

WANTED—ATTENTION, MAGAZINE MEN! OUR new premium offer is a winner. House-to-house or business. Big money for hustlers. No base beer. Call 8 a.m.; ready for work. 636 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING IN OUR Hollywood office for a first class house and lot salesman, with auto. You can make some money here. Address N, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Male. Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—
IF YOU ARE A MAN CAPABLE OF EARNing not less than $50 a week call and see us. We have the proposition for you. Live wires only wanted. If you cannot qualify do not come.

302 WEST NINTH ST.
After 1 p.m.

WANTED—LARGE PHILA. WAIST HOUSE MAKING JAPS, CREPES AND FUR SILKS FROM $18 TO $36 DOZ. WANTS FIRST CLASS MAN TO COVER THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA EXCLUSIVELY; COMMISSION BASIS. STATE LINES NOW HANDLING, REFERENCES AND PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER. ADDRESS O, BOX 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE CASHIER CASH REGISTER CO. of this city, who have more than 5000 of their registers in use in and around Los Angeles, have an opening for several more high-class salesmen who can average from $200 to $500 a month in commissions on the sale of our cash registers; salesmen who own their own automobiles and have good knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Call Monday morning at 8:30 and ask for MR. FREEMAN, General Sales Manager. Cashier Cash Register Co., 262 S. Los Angeles st., city.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER SOLICitor who can sell classified advertising. Good proposition and good field open for the right person. Address, giving references, THE MORNING PRESS, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMEN.
WE WANT THREE MORE SALESMEN TO SELL PROPERTY ON THE EXCURSION METHOD OF SELLING. WE RUN EVERY DAY. FURNISH PROSPECTS AND OFFER VERY LIBERAL COMMISSION. NO MATTER WHAT YOU HAVE EVER SOLD, IF YOU POSSESS REAL SELLING ABILITY, CALL AND SEE JOHN T. COLEMAN, WITH

T. M. MILLER CO.
310 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—MEN—FORMER TOY SALESMAN NOW earning $170; draftsman, $202.50; messenger boy, $250 and expense; butcher, $175; waiter, $175; farmer, $150; extra movie man, $145; concrete miner, $175; common laborer, $105; common laborer, $168; high school boy, $150. I taught them assaying, cyaniding and flotation. You have the same chance. WAKE UP. Call and see me to-morrow. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. See Learn Trades Ads.

WANTED—AT ONCE, RELIABLE SALESMA

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

OPEN FOR INTERVIEW EARLY MONDAY.

924 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

SALES POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

STENOGRAPHER, take responsibility; $100 month; STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $90; STENOGRAPHER, fine co., $90; ASST. BOOK-KEEPER, $80; STENOGRAPHER, fine co., $75; STENOGRAPHER, $70; STENO., willing learn dictaphone, $65; STENO., night, $60; STENO., adding machine, $60; CLERK, good at figures, $60; CLERK, good at typewriter, $60; CLERK, book of instructions, $50. Call Monday. Ask for REGISTRATION BLANK. NO APPLICATION EARLY.

THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.,

924 Union Oil Bldg. (Agency.) 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—STENO. & DICTA. OP., ABILITY; Book-keeper for San Pedro office, familiar tariffs; salary $85. WANTED—Stenographer for A-1 concern, $100; A-1 stenographer, rapid and accurate, $90; A-1 clerk, familiar tariffs and rates, $80; cashier for large office, $100; stenographer, $90; stenographer, very light work, $80; stenographer, little exp. will do; stenographer, $75; stenographer, $70; stenographer, $65; stenographer, little exp. will do; stenographer, $60; stenographer, $55; Private secretary, $100; bookkeeper, $100; bookkeeper and stenographer, $90; bookkeeper and stenographer, $80; bookkeeper, $75; bookkeeper, $70; bookkeeper, $65; bookkeeper, $60; bookkeeper, $55; bookkeeper and stenographer, $50; bookkeeper and stenographer, $45; bookkeeper and stenographer, $40; bookkeeper and stenographer, $35; bookkeeper and stenographer, $30; bookkeeper and stenographer, $25; bookkeeper and stenographer, $20; bookkeeper and stenographer, $15; bookkeeper and stenographer, $10; bookkeeper and stenographer, $5; bookkeeper and stenographer, $4; bookkeeper and stenographer, $3; bookkeeper and stenographer, $2; bookkeeper and stenographer, $1; bookkeeper and stenographer, $0.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agency.)

516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st. Phone 10000. Hotels, restaurants, cafes, lunch rooms, cafeterias, soda fountains, bakeries, delicatessens, tea rooms, boarding houses, clubs, hospitals, sanitariums, Arizona, $14 cook; $100 baker and pastry; $100; 10 bakery and lunch counter; $110; 10 bakery and lunch counter; $100; 10 bakery and lunch counter; $100; 10 bakery and lunch counter; $100

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
EXECUTIVE POSITION.

Young man, 29; 9 years' thorough business experience in organization, production and sales management. At present commissioned officer in U. S. army, honorably discharged; specialty executive position. Discharge soon. Excellent references and reasons for change of business connection. Left on entering service, 1½ years ago. Capable of producing results, warranting only a position where returns are limited by my efforts. Address VX, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGINEER WITH WIDE PUBLIC utility and industrial experience desires permanent position in Southern California. Electrical design of power plants, substations or production of electrochemical materials. Design of construction plans for large contractor's projects. Especially qualified to cost estimating, and in cost analysis and efficiency of operating properties. Thoroughly familiar with Southern California electric and hydraulic conditions. Salary $200 per month. Address F, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AFTER 18 MONTHS IN FRONT-LINE trenches, gentleman finds himself no against it. Wounded and honorably discharged; unfit slightly disabled. Desires part or open-air occupation. Would make good chauffeur. Has no references, but drove his own cars for 7 years, and has driven considerably under shell fire in Flanders. Address M, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HEAD INVOICE CLERK DURING ENTIRE CONSTRUCTION; KELLY FIELD, SAN ANTONIO. EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING ALL REQUIREMENTS, HOG ISLAND SHIPYARD, SIX MONTHS. FINANCE SECTION SIGNAL CORPS, WASHINGTON, D. C., FOUR MONTHS. EXPERIENCE SIX YEARS MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMAN IN 'FRISCO. AGE 30. ADDRESS R. POLAN-SKY, 534 S. OLIVE ST., PICO 1320.

WANTED—ATTENTION, EMPLOYERS! I AM A young married man, 28 years of age, with absolute best habits; full high school education and seven college education 10 years' experience in commercial world; am a stranger in this locality, but am adapted this matter of securing the greatest number of employers. If you can use a man of my qualifications address M, box 6, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Hollywood.

WANTED—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, HALE, hearty, genial disposition, good reader and entertainer, to entertain invalid gentleman of invalid gentleman at stated hours; can also handle correspondence, if desired; visiting suggested. Address M, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ELECTRICAL AND HYDRAULIC ENgineer, experienced in development design and supervision of industrial municipal or private power plant projects. Valuation of public utility or industrial plants undertaken and reports prepared for regulatory or legal proceedings. Special investigations and reports, salary or retainer. Address F, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOTEL MANAGER, A REAL PRACTIcal hotel man, with large experience in the best managing and advertising of high-class hotels; genius appearance, extraordinary fine problem; and knows how to get business; of good habits and temperate; must be willing to work; a hotel man of the better class, address M, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM THIS DAY I INTEND TO make Los Angeles my home. Am 33 years of age, of executive ability, salesmanship experience; desire position with firm where I can remain 12 years, in business for myself 5 years. Skilled position preferred. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, HOTEL CLERK; JUST OUT OF EMployment, desires position; city or country; thoroughly experienced; can handle cash and the books; middle age, clean habits and morals; do not smoke or drink; single and always on job. Call or write THOMPSON, Abbotsford Inn Hotel, Main 6907.

WANTED—JUST FROM THE EAST. ELDERLY lady wishes to get position of housekeeper in apartment house. Has position of that kind to offer would take watching. Or a clean stand, or a small restaurant. Would trade a good piano for good horse and buggy. J. N. COY, 1200 West 3rd st., or phone 557303.

WANTED—POSITION AS FLOOR WALKER OR store detective, have had 12 years' experience in police and detective work; can furnish best of bond if required. Address M, box 6, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE ABILITY TO meet and talk to people is essential and where success is assured, by young man of education with executive ability. Have ability to learn and be trusted a great deal. Address M, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS WANTS WORK IN country or small town, for room, board and go to school; prefer old people who need a boy to help around place; will work for what they can get what they want him. Address N, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION OF ANY KIND, COUNTRY, outdoor life; good solicitor, age 35, drive any make car. Can invest for hundred later. Have no experience, but can learn quickly. Address M, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY DRUGGIST, AGE 47, married, no children, good salesman, as helper in drug store, night work preferred. Address F, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE 10 YEARS' BUSINESS EXPERIence in L. A., prefer manufacturing line; can handle correspondence, some selling ability; reason and more. Address M, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION, excellent education, ability. Afternoon and night school graduate. Address M, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STEAM ENGINEER, best local references, would like a steady job, country or county. Address O, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE and store, young man, 28; good personality, married, three years last in city; good habits, age 32, best of references as to character and ability. L. box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH OFfice, factory and sales experience would like to connect with live, growing company, where advancement must be merited by results. Address F, box 1067, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, a position as accountant or book-keeper. 4 years' experience with electric and railway corporations. Call or write, Monday or Tuesday, room 214, HOTEL LANKERSHIM, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BOOKS OPENED, CLOSED, WRITTEN up and kept in order by the hour, day or month. Competent accountant prepares financial statements and government reports; charges reasonable. Address O, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT ACCOUNTANT AND AUditor, familiar with construction and development broker will be open for engagement January 1. Satisfactory service guaranteed. Best of local references. Five interview address N, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, day or hour, I specialize in covering, closing and keeping books in my own room; reasonable rates. Address M, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS POSITION AS general work, helper in seed store, or florist. Address B, box 376, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—A MAN, 21 YEARS OF AGE, POSsessed of unlimited energy and ambition, university education and ten years' experience in sales, employment and statistics, is desirous of associating himself with a firm where these qualifications will be of service toward ultimate promotion. Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED. Man, age 24. Single. Good moral character and habits. Robust health. Desires permanent position. Expert typist, and all around office man. Will WORK. Will go to mining camp, U. S. or Mexico. At present employed in responsible position. Legitimate reasons for time of change. Good references. All inquiries answered promptly. Address VX, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE SECRETARY, BY YOUNG man, 22, EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. POSITION WITH LOCAL CORPORATION FOR PAST YEAR. HAD CONSIDERABLE EXPERIENCE IN MEETING THE PUBLIC. CALL ROOM 747, HOTEL CLARK, SUNDAY, OR MONDAY MORNING. BEST REFERENCES.

WANTED—POSITION.
MERCHANDISE MAN.

Department store and mail-order experience. Full of "pep." Executive ability. Close buyer and A-1 salesman. Can invest later if business proves to my satisfaction, from $10,000 to $20,000. Will entertain any good proposition. Address M, box 550, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BACK FROM THE WAR, EXPERIenced office man, accountant, stenotypist; high school graduate; university education; 29 years old, married; desires permanent or temporary location with large company. Phone BDWY 1749, ROOM 3.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN OF 35, COMPEtent, of good address, desires position with firm whose prospects are good. Investment if desired. Address N, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 40, WHO HAS JUST returned from Camp Fremont, and has had 18 months' experience in the army, as clerk and manager in East, can furnish best of references also bond Address M, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS ACCOUNTANT, BOOKkeeper or cashier, by married man, 20 years' experience, references and bond furnished. Can take charge of office; city preferred. Address O, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPTROLLER, AUDItor, chief accountant; have held executive position in above capacities with large corporations in the East; furnish best references. Address O, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EX-RAILROAD STENOGRAPHER AND good correspondent, experienced along railroad and mine supply lines, desires local position; just released from navy as chief yeoman; references furnished. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TRAINED OFFICE EXECUTIVE taking C.P.A. course, desires half time or evening employment; bookkeeping or auditing, book-keeper, auditing, accounting, supervision. Address N box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY ALL AROUND OFFICE man; bookkeeping, collecting, correspondence, shipping, general office work. Best local references. WEST 6894.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, GENeral office or collector, 6 years' experience in city. References and bond. Address M, box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION, CASHIER, BOOKkeeper 16 years' experience, best references. Can furnish bond. L. J. WEAVER, 125 Park Place, Venice.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED stenographer; position in or near Riverside or San Bernardino. Address M, box 552, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — DISCHARGED SOLDIER, MARRIED, college and commercial training, wants permanent position, limited hours. Address M, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TYPEWRITER, STENOGRAPHER, ALL round office man, experienced machine shop, railroad lumber oil and gas. Address O, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED STENOGRAPHER, 2 YEARS' EXPErience, also 2 years timekeeping, fast typist, good steady worker, desire position with good firm. Address O, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A RESPONSIBLE COLORED MAN wants work as porter, in store, barber shop, or club. Has had experience in each. Address M box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TIMEKEEPER WANTS position in Arizona, New Mexico or old Mexico; had military experience. Address M, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WELL-EDUCATED YOUNG MAN, AGE 22, attending evening classes, stenographer and clerk. Good knowledge of book-keeping; good references. Address M, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCER WANTS POsition, can handle Spanish trade; city or country; middle-aged. Address O, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CLERICAL POSITION BY YOUNG man, 22, local experience, $75 to start. Address O, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, MINING or experience as set of books to fit; also to post by the hour, day or week. PHONE 509741.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN, SOBER AND RElable wants position as private watchman. PICO 1808.

WANTED—EMPLOYERS NEEDING OFFICE HELP call 62263. BANK OFFICE POSITIONS AGENCY.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—SALESMAN, COVERING ENTIRE state; past 10 years calling on dairy, stockraising, agricultural trade; specialty, cream separator; good habits, age 32, best of references as to character and ability. L. box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION, excellent education, ability. Afternoon and night school graduate. Address M, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS STEAM ENGINEER, best local references, would like a steady job, country or county. Address O, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE and store, young man, 28; good personality, married, three years last in city; good habits, age 32, best of references as to character and ability. L. box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MALE NURSE, H. N., 2½ MONTHS experience in Europe with family of Gen. Staff of the Address WEBSTER HOTEL, 259 E. 5th st., Pico 3055. A. C. JANES.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 20 YEARS OLD, with a steady job as retail milk driver. Will furnish bond. DONALD KIER, 1138 W. 21st st., L. A., Cal.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY MAN, SITUATION where can pay for room, board by light work in house or outside. Small wages. Address M, box 289, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY 14 WISHES WORK AFTER school and on Saturday, running errands, willing to work for position; references in machine shop, or anything. HOLLEY, 912.

WANTED—MAN WITH GENERAL BUSINESS experience, wants position where he could invest considerable capital. Substantial. Address M, box 347, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—POSITION WITH MINING COMPANY as engineer; 7 years' experience in field and office. Address E. B. BROMLY, Terminal, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WELL DRILLER, standard or rotary, wants labor contract to drill wells. Will work by day. Will go anywhere. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 25, SINGLE, DESIRES position, willing to leave city or country, full references. Address N, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN (BROTHERS), WILLing to work, driving Ford machine, truck or anything. 4127.

WANTED—POSITION AS SHIPPING OR RECEIVing clerk, city or country. C. M'MANUS, 1321 9th st.

WANTED—2 OR 3 HOURS' WORK EVERY evening. Double young man. Phone BDWY. 6126. Apt. 410.

WANTED—BY BUTLER, FIRST-CLASS FAMILY or club, (Danish.) High class references. Phone MAIN 1096.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION AS AN operative for nurseryman. No wages. Address B, box 481, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS POSition, night watchman, $8 per week. Best of references. Address O, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JUST FROM THE EAST. ELDERLY lady wishes to get position of housekeeper in apartment house. Has position of that kind to offer would take watching. Or a clean stand, or a small restaurant. Would trade a good piano for good horse and buggy. J. N. COY, 1200 West 3rd st., or phone 557303.

WANTED—POSITION AS FLOOR WALKER OR store detective, have had 12 years' experience in police and detective work; can furnish best of bond if required. Address M, box 6, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WHERE ABILITY TO meet and talk to people is essential and where success is assured, by young man of education with executive ability. Have ability to learn and be trusted a great deal. Address M, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY 18 YEARS WANTS WORK IN country or small town, for room, board and go to school; prefer old people who need a boy to help around place; will work for what they can get what they want him. Address N, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION OF ANY KIND, COUNTRY, outdoor life; good solicitor, age 35, drive any make car. Can invest for hundred later. Have no experience, but can learn quickly. Address M, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY DRUGGIST, AGE 47, married, no children, good salesman, as helper in drug store, night work preferred. Address F, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE 10 YEARS' BUSINESS EXPERIence in L. A., prefer manufacturing line; can handle correspondence, some selling ability; reason and more. Address M, box 445

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Day Work and Laundering.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY BY SCOTCH WOMAN; cook. To Rent.

WANTED—GOOD COLORED LAUNDRESS DESIRES bundle work. Call MAIN 7444.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS LAUNDRY WORK BY the day. PHONE 19886. Hollywood.

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE PLACE TO DO laundry, one clothes lines. 1000 SOUTH HILL.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS DESIRES specialty, 74525, 2811 W. 7th st.

WANTED—DAY WORK, LAUNDRY, 50c; HOUR rate. A3579, ROOM 36.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORK; wishes day work, MAIN 8441.

WANTED—BUNDLE WASHING TO BRING HOME. Phone SOUTH 4620.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN COUPLE, AN reliable and trustworthy position; the man can do any kind of work on place, prefers place with tools with a first-class position; wife is a good cook and housekeeper; references; southwest. GROSSMAN.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPING POSITION WITH hill-climbing, both car lines, transportation within half a block. 843 KENSINGTON ROAD.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD, LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished as living-room, bed in alcove, large closet, west front; lady only. 1724 N. WINONA BLVD. Phone back of Hollywood high school.

WANTED — LADY WISHES LARGE FRONT room in beautiful private home. Home privileges. Gentleman preferred. Will share garage. WILSHIRE 2498.

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE WELL FURNISHED ROOM in fair building with private home; Hollywood Park. Would serve breakfast or give housekeeping privilege. $10 month. 2009 EAST SECOND ST. Boyle 2626.

WANTED—TO RENT, LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private home, by young man. Address A. box 2994, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS YOUNG COUPLE WITH small baby, chauffeur, mechanic, wish position; best reference. PHONE 19886.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR-WINE-CELLER by caretaker position for small place; will undertake to crop land without wages. Address J. BECKER, JR., 1000 East Berry ave. Sou. 5566.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT SITUATION on small apartment-house; man is an expert, good engineer, attentive to business; wife is a good cook; both of Ninth, west of Main st. box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH BY MARRIED man; experienced; can take charge; wife is a good cook; 2 children 11 and 4 years old. MACKENZIE.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE COOK; can cook for family or camp; speaks English thoroughly understand any kind of cooking; references; MATSUI, 2214 Fresno.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WITH CHILD, first class couples on hand. Japanese 12029. MAIN 1005.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN AND wife; references as caretakers. Phone Laurel 1000.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE WITH ranch, wife cook, man general work. Address A. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE AS JANITOR and janitress to manage an apartment house; both experienced and can furnish good references. Address A. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, JAPANESE (Germans), good workers. Phone 19886.

WANTED—HELP OR SERVICE REGISTRY; ALL kinds at KATHERINE BARKS'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Call 19350. At 102 S. SPRING.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, POSITION as janitor in district or Hollywood; can furnish best of references. Address A. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WITH CHILD wish position as caretakers; man is a good gardener; wife a good cook. Address A. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED French man, married, desires position. Phone 19886.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, GOOD PLACE to cook, housework, butler or chauffeur. Address A. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK AND LAUNDRY WORK by Japanese couple. Phone 19886.

WANTED— To Rent.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—TO RENT, SMALL OUT-OF-TOWN ranch or private home in exchange for choice lots in Los Angeles; will pay cash difference; designing for single man and couple. Address owner, box 578, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A 6-ROOM HOUSE, flat or apartment for sale or to rent, call APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU, 1st floor Laura Building. 129 W. 3d st.

WANTED—TO RENT, NEAR SANTA FE OR Mentalta grazing acres, hog pasture, with cottage, improved, or will build cottage, if ordered. VER. 1561.

WANTED—LIVE YOUR FAMILY FREE; 10 acres; will rent, sell or trade for city property. RENTAL, 821 W. 3d st.

WANTED—SEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE; modern; for about 6 months; state price. Address A. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, LONG LEASE, 5 OR 6-room house, with garage, close in; state particulars address A. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COUPLE DESIRE 4, 5-room bungalow, with gas range, for not over $35. PHONE 10797.

WANTED—SMALL APARTMENT HOUSE to rent. MRS. CREIG, 607 American Bank.

WANTED—AN APARTMENT OR ROOM with private bath, gas log, in private family within 2 blocks of 8th and Hill. Address A. box 497, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INEXPENSIVE HOUSEKEEPING room; close in. Address A. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, LONG LEASE, 5 OR 6-room bungalow, with gas range, for not over $35. PHONE 10797.

WANTED—TO RENT, LONG LEASE, 5 OR 6-room house, with gas range, for not over $35. PHONE 10797.

WANTED—TO RENT, LONG LEASE, 5 OR 6-room bungalow

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. Let us in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS. Furnished and Unfurnished, In Whittier, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office, Member of Los Angeles Realty Board, 209 HAAS BLDG., Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 04574, Main 1565.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, APARTMENTS.
High-class Exclusive Listings.
Reliable Information,
MISS F. M. ASHLEY,
737 S. Hill st.
2262 Lyon-McKinney-Smith Co. Bdwy. 132

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME AT REDLANDS, newly and handsomely furnished, on one elevation at famous Smiley Heights; grand view of mountains and valley; bedrooms with sunshine baths; servants' rooms with baths; furnace heat; large garage. Address owner, W. A. FLORENCE, 207 Broadway.

TO LET— EXCLUSIVE HOMES.
WILSHIRE—PICO—W. ADAMS.
We can locate you in one of these homes. Reliable information free.
O. T. FARISH CO.,
205 Stark Bldg. Pico 1547.

TO LET—FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED, HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
Most desirable locations in city.
Personal attention given to those who call for our list.
T. H. MILLER CO.,
455 S. Hill st. Main 1460

4275 TO LET—FINE HOME OF 9 ROOMS AND 2 baths; east facing, with garage in one of the best sections of Pasadena; for a few months; furnished at $200, or 2 years unfurnished at $150 per rent. TOMPKINS, 406 Columbia Bldg. Phone 10115.

TO LET—TOURISTS, WHY NOT WINTER AT the beach? We have furnished houses right on the sand front, also parlors and piano and cool bedding. Rents from $15 to $45. See owner at 1513 OCEAN FRONT, Venice, block and half south of Windward ave.

TO LET—PRIVATE SUNNY HOME FOR ADULTS of 3 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, grates, sun porch, desirable neighborhood, near street car line. Appointment by telephone. WIL. 1285.

TO LET—$60, 7-ROOM ATTRACTIVELY FURnished house, piano, linen and phone installed, gas furnace. Immediate possession. 1849 Westlake, and Wilton place. Main 1460, 14278, after Sunday.

TO LET—PRIVATE SUNNY HOME FOR ADULTS, of 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, grates, sun porch, desirable neighborhood, near street car line. Appointment by telephone. WIL. 1285.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED HOME IN BEAUtiful Harvard Blvd., 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage, fruit trees; also large 4-room flat, each with garage and furnace. For particulars phone OXFORD 82058.

TO LET—$100, 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOME, NICELY furnished, double garage, large lot, excellent view, located 932 Mathews ave. GEO. E. SPAIN, owner, 1913 Hillcrest ave., Pasadena. Bell 2089.

TO LET—IN THE WILSHIRE, NEW 7-ROOM WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL, 3 BEDROOMS, GAS FURNACE, GARAGE; $100 PER MONTH. 3 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS AND MAID'S ROOM, GAS FURNACE AND GARAGE, $100, INCLUDING GARDENER. WHEELER, 602-10.

TO LET—WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE-WEST ADAMS. HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. GET OUR LIST. DIETER & JOHNSON. 2296 700 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—
House, Flats, Apartments.
Wilshire, Hollywood, West Adams
See us for fine homes.
ERNEST A. BECKER, Jr.
3831 W. 6th st., near Serrano ave. 560037.

TO LET—11-ROOM WHITE CEMENT RESIdence, completely furnished, never been rented, never had any sickness. New and in elegant condition, due this is seldom offered for rent. 6 months, 1 or 2 year lease. References required. 1 GRENSHAW BLVD. 12958.

TO LET—CHARMING 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, oriental rugs, china, linen, silver, beautiful pressed brick fireplace, four gas heater; near 51. car line. Washington or University car. 1973 NORWOOD.

TO LET—PRIVATE FURNISHED WILSHIRE home, bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, garage, furnace, all modern conveniences; fast-room, garage, furnace, all modern conveniences; $100, year lease. 130 N. HARVARD. 59490.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW 7-room white colonial, Wilshire bungalow. Immediate possession given. HARRY GROSSMAN. 209 Haas Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call MRS. EPHLIN, 6060 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 884, 579047.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, Hollywood, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, gas furnace. Also others, Wilshire district. LOS ANGELES RENTAL CO., 524 Spring. 06949. Room 308.

TO LET—OWNER'S BEAUTIFULLY AND COMfortably furnished home of 10 large rooms, 3 baths, gas furnace, garage, etc. In most exclusive West Adams district. $160 month. Will rent 2 years. PHONE 22060.

TO LET—MY 9-ROOM FURNISHED RESIDENCE at 467 S. Western ave. Hardwood floors, imported tapestry portiere, garage, other lot, large sunny rooms, $125. PHONE 56158.

TO LET—
HOLLYWOOD'S MAGNIFICENT SHOW PLACE.
Furnished, bedchambers with dressing rooms, 4 baths, 3 acre park. $400 month. 57097

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, ABLINGTON district, completely furnished, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, gas furnace, garage. $650 per month. 18TH ST. 71506.

TO LET—NEW MISSION BUNGALOW IN RESTRICTED district, 5-room residence, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, rooms, on second floor; 2 sleeping porches, garage, electric water heater, furnace. References required. PHONE 55321.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE CHEAP TO PARties without children. Would not object to infant. Call GARVANZA 1243 Monday or evenings after 7.

TO LET—MODERN HOME FURNISHED, SIX rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone and water paid. Also 4 rooms, 2 sleeping porches 1596 CIRARD. Bdwy. 5529.

TO LET—2 ROOMS BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED for housekeeping. $100. 6648.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, private home, double garage. 351178.

TO LET—LOWER 6-ROOM DUPLEX HOME, bath. 2606 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—IN THE WILSHIRE, NEW 7-ROOM WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL, 3 BEDROOMS, GAS FURNACE, GARAGE; $100 PER MONTH. 3 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS AND MAID'S ROOM, GAS FURNACE AND GARAGE, $100, INCLUDING GARDENER. WHEELER, 602-10.

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Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—IN FITZGERALD'S PIANO BARGAIN room this week you will find many extra bargains, some almost new, but at unusually low prices. A few of the bargains are: Hardman; Miller, used; Steinway, used; Mason & Hamlin, used; Packe, used; Steinway Pyramid, used; Hoffman, used; Behr Bros., used; two Steinway grands, used, and many others. Prices at $100, $150, $180 and up. Grands, $490 and up. Players, $245, $290 and up. See these cards, for bargains of this kind are rapidly picked up. Also see this old reliable house for real piano bargains. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A VERY BEAUTIFUL EHRE BROS. piano, used but 1 year. Ehre Bros. have taken many Wurlitzer's fairs prizes, and are used to many of the largest schools and conservatories all over the world. Extra value at $260. Former price $550. Remember, when you select a piano at Fitzgerald's, you are not only buying piano quality, but guaranteed satisfaction. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY GRAND, USED; IN splendid condition. Taken in as part payment on a Knabe Ampico reproducing piano. This formerly sold for $1100. Reduced $450. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME PHONOGRAPH, $35; regular $75 value. Handy cabinet and 84 records; heavy fibshke. See these values. OVERELL'S, seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—FINE OAK CASE PIANO IN SPLENdid condition, sweet tone, a real money-saving bargain for only $190. Remember, the famous Fitzgerald Music Company's guarantee goes with every piano we sell. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAIN THIS. A MAGnificent Steinway grand; square piano for $200; tone clear and sweet; excellent practice piano. Easy terms. OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—$45 BUYS BRAND NEW CABINET style talking machine; plays all records; is fully guaranteed by the factory; top is and lower is player at JONES'S MUSIC STORE, 326 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—YES, IF IT'S A PIANO BARGAIN you want, we have them. A beautiful mahogany upright piano in first-class condition at $150; tone full and sonorous; easy terms. Terms, OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FOR SALE—CONN TENOR SAXOPHONE; silver plated, gold lined, with case; sell at a bargain; also good violin, cheap. Call at 328 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—APOLLO PIANO PLAYER, MAHOGany case, spring motor, 65-note player, bench and music roll. Will rent $5 month or will very low. 622 S. BDWY. Open eves.

FOR SALE—WE RENT FINE STANDARD MAKE pianos at $4 a month and will allow rent applied if purchased later. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — ANTONIUS STRADIVARIUS, 1727 model orchestra full tone violin, and case, $40 cash; cost $75 twenty-five years ago. 3178 FAIRMONT PL.

FOR SALE—GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANO, $125. Also Ivers & Pond bungalow upright piano, looks and sounds like new; big bargains. MASON MUSIC CO., 325 South Hill.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW VICTOR VICTROLA, cost $100; good collection, 20 records, including Caruso, McCormick and Galli Curci records, for $75. 622 S. BDWY.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL BABY GRAND, USED 90 days, a beautiful instrument. Cost $1275. Sell like reduction. This week and give easy terms. 622 S. BDWY. Open eves.

FOR SALE—
Piano, will sacrifice for cash, mahogany case, fine tone. Well-known make. Call 911 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING STODDARD AMPICO electric player bench, music roll cabinet, 35 pieces; practically new; terms to responsible party; cost $1275; sell $600 cash. GLENDALE 866J.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, 4 PIECE, Chas. Steed-Sons' Indian finish parlor suite. Small model. No dealers. Sunday evening, 102 DOUGLAS ST. Main town cars, 80 week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—$275, MAKER'S CASH PIANO graph records exchanged. records for records, no money required, at JONES'S MUSIC STORE, 326 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PEASE PIANO, USED. Extra fine tone. Small roll. Reduced $450. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS FOR THREE PIANO at 312 S. SIXTH ST., Flat A.

FOR SALE—COLONIAL DRESSER AND $30 WILL be minister rug. No dealers. 1747 Wall st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HAND-CARVED DESK, new, has never been used; cost $75; will sell for $35; you will find many other bargains and Henry Bolz; used; Mason & Hamlin; used; Steinway Pyramid; used; Steinway grands, used; Steinway uprights, used; Behr Bros., used. Prices at $100, $150, $180 and up. Pianos, $490 and up. See these early for

Classified Liners

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND TOILETS COMplete, with rebuilt tanks, $10 up. New low-down china toilets, factory seconds, $25. New gas water heaters, complete, $37; new cast iron enamel bath tubs, factory seconds, $26 up. New cast iron enamel sinks, all sizes, $4 to $6.50. Pony laundry trays, with stands, $9. 3-inch black pipe with couplings, 6c ft.; 1-inch black pipe with couplings, 3c ft.; 1 1-4 inch black pipe with couplings, 11c ft.; 1 1-2-inch black pipe with couplings, 13c ft.; 2-inch black pipe with couplings, 16c ft. Large assortment second-hand soil pipe and fittings. Let us figure your complete bill, both rough and finish. WHITING-WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—GOLD FLOOR LAMP AND SILK shade, cost $100, sell $35; 1 doz. bouillon cups, gold and white Limoges china, cost $4 each, sell $2; 1 doz. ramekins, gold and white, cost $6, sell $1.50 each. These things were never used. Call mornings before 10:30. 24065.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO—AS IT COMES FROM THE farms, chewing or smoking, 50c pound; 10 lbs. $4.50, postpaid. RANDOLPH TOBACCO CO., Fulton, Ky.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND PLATINUM LAVALIERE and diamond ring, half-carat, blue white, cash sacrifice. Address M, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARBER OUTFIT, ONE CHAIR, complete, $75; two-chair outfit, $145; also have a six-chair outfit; low price, very liberal terms. 1015 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT, COMPLETE, including refrigerator, meat blocks, scales, counter, meat racks, tools, etc. $250 installed; liberal terms if desired. Investigate 1104 E. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SAMPLE BOTTLE AND FORMULA for best automobile, piano and furniture polish on the market. $1. Address 522 W. 83RD ST., City.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VELOCIPEDE, SOLE leather seat case, returns, washer, chain, repair wheels, handle; very fine. Phone 50992Y. NORKANDIE & MELROSE AVE.

FOR SALE — STOVE WOOD; hardwood, 2 sacks $1, delivered; heavy blocks, 25c sack; heavy pine, 30c; mill blocks $2.50 load West side-town $2 orders. GARY, 1357 S. Hope st. Main 4179.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN; 5-FT. SODA FOUNTAIN back bar, for $110. Cost new $375, in first-class condition. WRITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 344 S. Hill st. Main 4179.

FOR SALE—2 COPPER JACKET KETTLES, 75 and 90 gallons each, suitable for candy or canning; both boiling; reasonable. Box 402, ARLINGTON HOTEL, Long Beach.

FOR SALE LARGE REED BABY BUGGY, French gray, excellent condition, $18. MRS. THOS. LYTON, 1705 Baldwin ave., Ramona Acres. Phone 501-R, Alhambra.

FOR SALE — BODY PAINTS, ASPHALTUM, 5 gallons, $5; graphite, 5 gallons, $5; roof paint, $5; 5 gallons, BOOKHART, ROOFING CO., 1220 S. Los Angeles. Phone Pico 3057.

FOR SALE—LARGE BRASS BIRD CAGE, COST $12. Will sell cheap. Bath cabinet in good condition; fire basket, very little used. PHONE WILSHIRE 6-J.

FOR SALE—ADD-A-PEARL NECKLACE, 42 REAL oneals, fine diamond ring worth $300. Sell bargain. GARVANZA 1242.

FOR SALE—KHAKI MILITARY UNIFORM FOR boy of 16 years. Best made. Call or write 2117 W. 31ST ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—GENTLEMAN'S gold watch chain with cigar cutter charm, diamond setting. Call 50954, APT. 202.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ALASKA SEAL collarette, child's beautiful white broadcloth coat, one white fox. Call 50934, APT. 4.

FOR SALE—CHEAP (OR EXCHANGE,) A NUMber of fine cameras and lenses. Call Sunday or Monday, HERALD OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 20 GAUGE HAMMERLESS Winchester pump gun, 12 gauge hammerless Remington pump gun, today. 1319 ARAPAHOE.

FOR SALE—GOOD STUDEBAKER, 5-PASS. CAR, price reasonable, cash preferred. Inquire 3529 ATLANTIC ST., south of Stephenson ave.

FOR SALE—HAND EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON set, round library scarf and pillow tops to match, 119 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE — 440 TRANSFERRABLE MEMBERship Chicer City Country Club. Address M, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ELECTRIC SHOCK VIbrator with attachments. Half price. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAR, BACK BAR, CIGAR STAND, stalls, electric fixtures, mirrors. F. SHANE, 815 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—OSTEOPATHY TREATING TABLE, piano, enamel bed, springs. 1139 DEWEY AVE.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LARGE SIZE MAdeira lunch cover and six napkins to match. 57214 or 1788 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—LOVELY SOLID SILVER SPOONS, forks, ladles, etc., (fourteen samples.) CHEAP. Also some Christmas jewelry. 109 S. FREMONT.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, BIG sacrifice for cash, show cases, shelvings and scales. Inquire 3229 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO WHITE ENAMELED doors, complete, three 50-gallon boilers, one white enameled sink. 1000 E. WALNUT ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME INFANT'S COAT AND cap, beautifully embroidered, like new. PHONE 567260.

FOR SALE—CHILD'S WRITING DESK, BOYS' cupboard, suite 8, good condition. PHONE 567260.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME DOE-SKIN HUNTING coat, tailor-made, like new. Cost $40. Will sell for $25. 2009 INGRAHAM, WIL. 3295.

FOR SALE—CROCHETED BEDSPREAD, WILL take Liberty Bond or will exchange for what? Phone EAST 1015.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED, STORE BUILDING with 3 living-rooms, plumbing and electricity. KRUSE HOUSE MOVING CO.

FOR SALE—FRENCH LANGUAGE RECORDS, seventy; text-book and phonograph. Address N, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LADY'S FUR COAT, SIZE 36, PERfect condition, value $150, best offer. BUWY. 2009.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE SLEEPING PORCH, like new. Worth $200. Will sacrifice for any reasonable price. 1402 MARTEL AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FUEL, PIT SHELLS, $5 ton delivered. WILSHIRE 1078.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MY BEAUTIFUL HANDmade floor lamp, shade and standard. 559767.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE PINK AMERYLLIS bulbs. 82524.

FOR SALE—UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, 28c; 25c, photograph, records, $20. 2119 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASES, 3½ FT. BY 3 FT., 2-1-4 ft. by 3-1-4 ft. Apply 939 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — SIX-VOLT WILLARD LIGHTING battery. Phone GLENDALE 1255-J.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUG WORTH $1000, for $600; beauty, too! PHONE 567260.

FOR SALE—KOLINSKY FUR, CALL SUNDAY. Sacrifice for $60. 597257.

FOR SALE—KODAK, $3; VACUUM CARPET sweeper, $5. 5115 S. WILTON. Ver. 652.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FOR BOY'S CHRISTMAS, $15, Monarch Builder No. 4. PHONE 75295.

FOR SALE—REDWOOD WATER TANKS OF ALL descriptions. Will sacrifice. 1493 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND 3 CARATS, BLUE WHITE, slightly imperfect; $450 cash; no trade. Address M, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-FOOT GALVANIZED IRON SMOKEstack, $7; gas fixtures, 7 rooms, $2; 12 yards matting, 50c. 22906.

FOR SALE—OFFICE BUILDING 10x14, NO. 5012 Sunset blvd. Price $60. MILLER, Broadway 2252.

FOR SALE—NEW REVOLVER, S. & W. 38, SIXTH finish, never been fired, $20. 725 S. CHICAGO.

FOR SALE—MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUIT, SIZE 38, $6; cost $22.50. Am in the service. 2654 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN, 24 Ranted shells and belt for $10. H. GIMS, 142 W. Christian st., Watts.

FOR SALE—TWO PIECES REAL DUCHESS LACE 4½ yards, 6 in. wide, Irish point, also collar and bag. VERMONT 2246.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, COASTER, WHEELS, AND action. Call 681 — 48TH.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BEAUTIFUL BEAVER MUFF. Phone 800756.

FOR SALE—PUMPING PLANT, DEEP WELL with motor, capacity 25 inches. 57227.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF CROCHETING DONE reasonably. ALL 55092.

FOR SALE—NICE LARGE EASTERN DEER hide at a bargain. WILSHIRE 4-695.

FOR SALE—36-in. MILLER TIRES, GUARAnteed 5000 miles. Call 817 25, south 826. 77712.

FOR SALE—A QUICK MEAL STOVE FOR WOOD and coal, in good conditions TEL. 503884.

FOR SALE—REVOLVER, 32-20 SMITH (AND wesson). Never shot. 1015 S. SOUTH 1615-W.

FOR SALE—PORTABLE CHICKEN COOPS, cheap. 432 RUTH ST. Glendale.

FOR SALE—THOR WASHING MACHINE, PERfect condition, reasonable sacrifice. PHONE 57238.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, TWO 225 TRUNKS. Call afternoons, 1958 BONSALLO. West 1045.

WANTED—VULCANIZING SHOP EQUIPMENT, all or part. SOUTH 747-R.

FOR SALE—A MAN'S SHOES, HAT, CAPS, VERY cheap. Nearly new. WEST 1879.

FOR SALE—BABY'S WICKER CARRIAGE, GOOD condition. WILSHIRE 5731.

FOR SALE—PAISLEY BLANKET SHAWL. 453 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—INVALID CHAIR, PROfessional, $15. 415 S. MAIN. Main 3812.

FOR SALE—TANK COIL, GAS WATER HEATer, very cheap. 1210 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—2020 SAFES, BARGAIN PRICES for quick sale. GREAT SAFE CO., 213 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GUARANTEED HOT WATER TANKS, 54 up. 527 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—FANCY HAND-CROCHETED BEDspread, lacing work, $10. W. 7TH ST., 1st door west of Normandie.

FOR SALE—HEATING STOVES FROM $1.85 UP. HOFFMAN-MARKS CO., 220 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FRENCH DOLL, LIFE SIZE, TWO diamond rings, 1145 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—PULPIT OR FAMILY BIBLE, COST $25. Best Christmas gift. 53308.

FOR SALE—COAL FURNACE IN SPLENDID CONdition, $8.50. Phone mornings, 71017.

FOR SALE—LINEN COLLARS, ALL SIZES, sterling, 3 for 25c. 130 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—ONE MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, 6 Simplex, 2145 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE — LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN AND transformer. 26200.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN SHAWL. 22040.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—

ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE.

Big bargains in new and second-hand desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, filing safes, etc. We sell, buy and trade. Phones: A2005, Main 2705.

L. A. DESK CO., 848 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

In first-class condition, good as new:
1 large filing cabinet safe, mahogany interior.
1 mahogany roll-top desk, 60-inch.
1 mahogany swivel arm chair.
3 mahogany side chairs.
1 mahogany table, 60-inch, plate glass top.
1 mahogany typewriter desk, 32-inch.
1 mahogany cupboard section.
1 Underwood typewriter.
Inquire at 835 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
One 5-inch sanitary oak roll top.....$35.00
One 50-inch quartered oak roll top.....$25.00
One 48-inch standing desk.....$12.00
One 42-inch oak flat top.....$12.00
One 96-inch oak table.....$20.00
Desk Exchange Dept., PIERCE DESK CO., 737 S. Main st. Main 3482

FOR SALE—ADDRESSOGRAPH (FOOT POWER,) COMPLETE, including 8-drawer cabinet, 5 steel drawers, duplicator, duplicator, skipper, dater, double signaling attachment, extra platen head, 3 extra signal points. 825 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—SAFE, MAHOGANY DESK, TYPEwriter desk and chair, plate glass mirrors all sizes, standing desks, showcases of all kinds. We buy and sell. Phone 62858. COULLEY'S, 216 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—USED OFFICE FURNITURE. Safes and filing cabinets. Bargain prices. L. A. DESK CO.
848 S. Hill st. A2005, Main 2705.

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, 10 FT. WITH 8 pumps, all in fine condition, also one 8 ft. and one 6 ft. Grand Rapids show case. Call 843 E. 31st. AMERICAN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LEATHER COUCH AND chair, roll-top desk, chair, typewriter, vibrator, rug, regina hangings. 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 406.

FOR SALE—Desk, CHAIRS, TABLES, OFFICE requirements, make splendid Xmas presents. DESK, OFFICE SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-320 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—USED OFFICE FURNITURE BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. Phone Main 3482. Desk Exchange Dept. PIERCE DESK CO., 737 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—QUARTERED OAK ROLL-TOP COMbination typewriter desk, with revolving and extra arm chairs, bargain. 1402 MARTEL AVE.

FOR SALE — QUARTERED OAK DESK AND chair, perfect condition, $40. 6420 POLLYWOGD BLVD. Phone 57227.

FOR SALE—ONE SPECIAL EXTRA DIABOLO safe, 36x52x60 inches; bargain. Address O, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR CLASS used office furniture; price is right. Address E, box 470, TIMES-BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 JEWELRY SHOWCASES AND SAFE. KILLIAN, 830 Walton ave. Watts. Mail, Box 547. Phone 3 A. L.

FOR SALE—DALTON ADDING MACHINE IN 4-1 condition, cost $350, will take $250. Can be seen at 812 W. HELLMAN BLDG., from 9 to 12 a.m. any week day.

FOR SALE—SOLID OAK FLAT TOP OFFICE desk Digest revolving chair to match, size, 5 feet, quartered veneer, 1151 WEST 70TH.

FOR SALE—DALTON ADDING MACHINE, EDIson dictograph. MR. MARTIN, room 2, TIMES BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 IN. STANDARD ROLL TOP oak desk for mahogany flat top desk. Call 64250 or 559628.

FOR SALE—USED EXCHANGE, GREATEST BARgain in city, fixed desks, chairs, tables, all sizes, styles. 400 S. L. A. ST. Tr. Broadway 6021.

FOR SALE—NEW BURROUGHS COMPUTING MAchine. CRITCHFIELD ICE CO., 1724 E. Washington ave., Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE—$75 WILL TAKE MY BEAUTIFUL mahogany office outfit of roll-top desk, typewriter desk, 2 swivel chairs and 4 straight chairs. Address R, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DESK, CHAIR, WORTH $125, sacrifice $50. 74140. SIMMONS, 2102 3rd ave.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH AT RIGHT price, complete office furniture and equipment. Phone A2005 today, ask for LAIRD.

WANTED—TO BUY ROTARY NEOSTYLE NO. 8, or similar duplicator machine. State age, price for cash. Address O, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER NO. 7845, in use 12 months; cost $350. Will sell for $160. At CANDY SHOP, Monrovia, Calif.

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD BARGAINS IN USED safes and vaults. 2124 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—TWO WRITERS, ALL MAKES, NEW and used. 325 UNION OIL, 65247.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE. 605 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—COMPOSITOR SET. 605 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE PAY MORE & SELL FOR LESS. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 230 S. Spring, Ivy 8783.

FOR SALE—WILSON, TOOMEY & CO. TYPEWRITERS, used 2 weeks. Half price. BOYLE 846.

FOR SALE—MEDIUM SIZE FIREPROOF SAFE, good as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Typewriters and Supplies—General.

FOR SALE—

TYPEWRITERS. CUSTOM REBUILT.

ALL MAKES.

Bought, sold and repaired.

Also rented on reasonable terms.

Best brands of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines.

Sole distributors in Southern California for Corona, the personal writing machine.

CORONA-PACIFIC TYPEWRITER CO. (Inc.)

533 S. Spring st.

Phones—Home F1708, Broadway 8100.

FOR SALE—

GUARANTEED REBUILT TYPEWRITERS.

SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Our illustrated folder is interesting. Let us send it.

WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC., 423 S. Spring st.
Pico 3442. Los Angeles, Cal. F8424.

FOR SALE— TYPEWRITERS.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS.
We have received a number of low-priced typewriters from the factories. These are just the machines for your boy or girl to use for home practice and school work. Prices from $14 up. Call and look them over.
TYPEWRITERS RENTED.
Three months for $5.00 and up.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC., 716 S. Spring st.
Pico 3050. Home 15913.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS—
SOLD.
Factory rebuilt typewriters on easy terms. All machines guaranteed one year.
BARKER BROS.
Pico 1840. 728-730 S. Broadway. 10428.

FOR SALE — EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIRing, any make, suburban work solicited; Columbia ribbons, cartons. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., Incorporated 1920 E. Spring, 66558.

FOR SALE—DALTON ADDING MACHINE IN A-1 condition. Cost $350, will take $250. Can be seen at 812 W. HELLMAN BLDG. From 9 to 12 a.m., any week day.

FOR SALE—CORONA TYPEWRITER, EXCELlent condition, complete with carrying case, $30 cash. No trades. Apply LANE, 709 Security.

FOR SALE—A REMINGTON TYPEWRITER NO. 7, in good condition, $40. VAIL, Hotel Alamondale.

FOR SALE—STANDARD FOLDING TYPEWRITER with carrying case, or exchange for leather suitcase. Call 4617 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ALMOST NEW, L. C. Smith Bros. typewriter, cost $102.50. 1635 CHERRY ST.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, IN first class condition, $20. Phone MAIN 2921 Sunday.

FOR SALE—VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, 2-COLOR, $30. Address R, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD 5 AND REMINGTON 6 Simplex, 2145 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—ROYAL VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, first class condition, $30. Room 219 STORY BLG.

WANTED—TO BUY TYPEWRITERS; WILL CALL AND SEE THEM. PHONE 64178.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Sewing Machines.

FOR SALE — SEWING MACHINES FOR XMAS gifts. We never had so many bargains in slightly used and second-hand sewing machines as we offer this week. Over 150 machines to select from, including the late style Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard and Free. Some special bargains this week at $16, $18, $20, $22, $24 and up. Sold on easy payments, $1 down, 50c per week. Have several drop-head machines that are special for this week at $8 and $10. Box top machines as low as $5, $4, $3. All make machines rented and repaired. Singer and White Rotary portable electric machines, cash or payments. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 847 S. Spring, near 9th st. Main 1718—11415.

ALL BARGAINS, GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS:
Singer, 27 styles.....$19
White Rotary.....$16
Wheeler & Wilson.....$7
Standard.....$8
New Home.....$23
New Singers, cash or terms. Renting and repairing.
SINGER, 333 S. Hill. Main 4917

62206

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK ON slightly used and second-hand sewing machines. A limited number of drop-head machines at $7.50, $8.50 and $10. Some special bargains in slightly used Singers, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Free, at $18.50, $20, $22.50, $24.50, $26.50, $28.50, and up. $2.50 per month payments $1 down, 50c week. Singer and White Rotary electric machines on easy payments. All makes machines rented and repaired. AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO., 420 W. 5th st., between Hill and Olive. Phone 62745.

FOR SALE—PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF SEWING machines. Buy a sewing machine for Xmas on easy payment plan, $1 down, 50c week. We have all the leading makes, Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Standard, Free and Light Running, some special bargains in used machines at $16.50, $18.50, $20, $22.50, $24.50 and up. All makes machines rented and repaired. White Rotary and Singer electric sewing machine. Sold on easy payments. CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO., 853 S. Bdwy., near 9th st. Broadway 5261.

FOR SALE — A DROPHEAD SINGER SEWING machine which has had six months use, for $40. Also 110-volt Vapor gas stove for 45. E. R. SWILER, 2624½ La Salle ave.

FOR SALE—3 SINGER MACHINES FOR SEWING and repairing sacks A-1 condition. Phone Broadway 4577 E. 4TH ST. before 12 on Sunday or any time in the week.

FOR SALE—WILCOX AND GIBBS SEWING MAchine, first-class in every respect. Apply 1732 W. 47TH ST. Phone 70915.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW DROPHEAD SEWING machine, like new. Also drophead rotary Standard, $17. 2024 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH ARM BOX-TOP SINGER SEWing machine, dandy sewer, $7.50. 425 W. 67TH ST.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, ALSO RENT, exchange, repair, by price. 756 S. Spring. 66527.

FOR SALE—WHITE ROTARY SEWING MAchine, good as NEW. $30. See JOE KOGMIC, 1000 Mateo st.

FOR SALE—STANDARD DROPHEAD $65 SEWING machine. Sacrifice. 1206 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE — SINGER DROPHEAD, BEAUTIFUL new, good condition, $20. 718 W. 67th.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—OVERCOATS—OVERCOATS.
Thousands of overcoats, the finest quality, slightly used, but many like new, at $5 to $15; sale $12 to $40 on each garment, and what better clothes; satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Main store 803½ S. Spring. Stores 507 S. Spring, 114 E. 3d, Ladies' store 204 W. 8th. Be sure it's COHEN'S.

FOR SALE — LADIES, SEYMOUR'S CLOTHES SHOP sells ladies' used clothing. We make a specialty of $10 suits and dresses. Phone 65586. 1019 Douglas.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BLACK SILK VELVET cloak, size 44, length 50 inches, richly lined; cost of material and making $85; will sell for $50. Pink panin velvet hat, cost $18, sell for $10. 726 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—HEAVY JERSEY, SAND COLOR SUIT, size 36, white, good condition, cost $40; also crepe meteor waist, two-tone tan checked wool dress, spread and pillow for child's bed. 2509 MAIN.

FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S UP-TO-DATE FULL dress suit and Tuxedo coat, fancy vest included, size 38 coat, trousers 34. Worn but little. Cost $100. Bargain at $25. MRS. SEYMORE, 801 S. San Pedro st., 3dwy. 8389.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL GEN. line muff, latest style. Will exchange for good wrist watch, necklace or good jewelry. Call 1319 S. GRAND. Inquire at desk.

FOR SALE—SEAL SKIN COAT, 52 INCHES long, 100 inches around bottom, 11-inch cuff, 12-inch collar, cost $900. Will sacrifice for $300, or exchange for diamonds. 1906 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE FOX FUR, NEW. Call 556208 after 10 a.m.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOX FUR AND WOOL jersey suit, never worn. 351271.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WHITE FOX FUR. CALL 55023.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ERMINE FUR SCARF, 2½ yards long, $100. PHONE 71574.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—STOCK JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS, consisting diamond rings, earrings, lavalieres, scarf pins, watches, chains, bracelets, cuff buttons, etc., going out of business, will be sold cheap whole or piece. Also Cary safe, 21 steel compartments and extra burglar-proof compartment; also portable typewriter and leather case. F. SHANE, 815 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GENTLEMEN'S PLATInum, pearl, diamonds, studs and links, dinner set, also diamond locket, wonderful Xmas present. Private party. Address P, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 2½200 diamond, 2-2-5 carats, solitaire, perfectly white, no flaws, very reasonable. What's offered? Address L, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE BUY A GOLD RING CONTAINING 1-8 carat white diamond, for a Xmas present—bargain. Inquire at 1615 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone 22510.

FOR SALE—OPAL RING SURROUNDED BY FOUR DIAMONDS, COST $90 THREE MONTHS AGO. FIRST OFFER $30 TAKES IT. CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR SOMEONE. CALL 915-A W. 40TH PL.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, STICKPINS, CLUSTERS, lavalieres, etc. We sell good diamonds for less as represented or money refunded. RUSSEL, 306-7 STIMSON BLDG., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—GOLD AND PEARL OPERA GLASSES, folement. Parts may still sell for half price. Call 55231, ask for C. L. ANDERSON.

FOR SALE—ONE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, nearly 1 carats; give phone address. Box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND LAVALLIERE, COST $90. Price $50. PHONE 15732.

FOR SALE—PERFECT DIAMOND RING AND car screws. 1906 E. 21ST. Phone 22504.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—1¼-CARAT PERFECT BLUE WHITE diamond ring; will trade for late Ford. VERMONT 1423.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND, COST $300. Take $200, also small stone. Address N, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND 2.20. GENUINE BARgain. Phone HOLLY 939.

FOR SALE—SOLID GOLD BRACELET, 2 DIAmonds, 3 ruby sets, $25. 14018.

FOR SALE—LADIES' GUN METAL WRIST watch, $21 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 60586.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF OPERA GLASSES, MOTHER of pearl, $5. BROADWAY 5238.

FOR SALE—WHITE DIAMONDS, 1 CARAT, TWO 3 carats. 1412 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—WILL REMOVE GARAGE, 12x16 MORE or less or small building. 1506 E. 28TH ST.

WANTED — ANYONE HAVING 2 SECOND-HAND linoleums. Call evenings 19258.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 258 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED — TO BUY SECOND-HAND SEWING machine. Phone MAIN 7118 or 11415.

FOR SALE—BUTTON MACHINE, WITH OR WITHout die. Address N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PORTABLE HOUSE EASILY MOVED. 4768 McLENTOCK AVE. 9298 E. Vernon ave.

WANTED—SECOND HAND ELECTRIC WASHER. Metallic tub. PHONE 20642.

WANTED—REAL BABY DOLL OR BABY DOLL bed. GARVANZA 1290. Can't be duplicated for the money. For particulars see W. P. FISHBURN, 813 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 13100.

FOR SALE—A 3½x7 FT. BRUNSWICK BILLIARD and pool table, complete, almost new, at great sacrifice. Address M, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — POOL TABLES AND ACCESSORIES. Some bargains in new and second-hand. GROVER BROS., 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FOOD AND FUEL CHOPPER, small size, $20. 690 N. RAYMOND, Pasadena.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—LUMBER—

We are making a special drive this month for business, and will quote below the market prices on your bill. New lumber as low as $12 M. Colonial doors, $2; sash stock. Special price on shingles. Stephenson ave. car.

ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO., 2150 E. SEVENTH ST.
Home 41335. Boyle 73.

FOR SALE—ASK FOR WEAVER ROOFING—Time tested, substantial and water-tight. Light and heavy grades. For sale by all first-class dealers, or address the manufacturers,
WEAVER ROOF & MFG. CO.,
229-341 Second st., Pasadena. Telephone 784.

FOR SALE—TO WIND UP AN ESTATE, SEVERAL hundred dollars' worth of modern builders' hardware, at a big discount; 80 bundles shingles at the bundle. 6000 ft. 6-by 8-inch clear ceiling paper at half price. 2303 S. HOOVER. 23928.

FOR SALE—LARGE SQUARE SECOND-HAND timbers, must make room for new; good for house movers or bridge timbers; $22.50 per thousand. 1640 E. FLORENCE AVE. Phone South 50271.

FOR SALE—12 WHEELBARROWS, 2 DUMP carts, 2 hand trucks, 6 crescent saws, lot of cement tools, 6 sets of harness, 1 set of pulley, 14x16 tent and fly for same, 18 single cots. Call WEST 2242, BOYLE 4257.

FOR SALE—WINDOWS, SASH AND DOORS, AT 807 E. 4TH ST. Must be moved; broken windows repaired. LANGTON DOOR & SASH CO. Tel. 62380. 151 E. 9th.

Books and Periodicals.

FOR SALE—THE LATEST EDITION OF THE LA Salle Extension University books on Higher Accountancy. Will sell at a bargain. Address M, box 465, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SET "CYC." FINE INDIA PAPER, 15 volumes; also hare's Digest, 11 volumes. PHONE 13982.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; 500 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, etc., $2. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

Flowers, Trees and Plants.

FOR SALE—60,000 FINE CABBAGE PLANTS, for transplanting. 607 W. 41ST DRIVE.

Garden, Farm and Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—200 TONS GOOD TAME OAT HAY, 200 tons of good barley. 7048-W. ask for MR. BROOKS.

FOR SALE—NEW CROP OF WALNUTS, 25c A pound; any quantity; white meats. 510 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 127-R.

FOR SALE—100 TONS FIRST CLASS BALED barley hay, $24 ton. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg. 61503.

FOR SALE—75 TONS GOOD OAT HAY ON ranch, $30. FRANK SKACH, Pomona. Phone 2093.

FOR SALE—100 POUNDS GOOD WALNUTS, REAsonable. WILSHIRE 6390.

Agricultural Implements.

FOR SALE—USED RANCH TOOLS; BIGGEST stock in town to select from; can coming in, some like new. Have eight 2, 3, 4-gang disc plows, 4 moldboards, 29 harrows, disc and spring tooth chisels, 4 beam, 8 corn cultivators, 2 drills, Avery tractor, new. Bring this ad, get 5 per cent off our already reduced prices, this month only. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—HOLT 60 CATERPILLAR.
Just overhauled.
Two 8 ft. Holmes chisels, gas tank, oil drums and all complete.
500 acres plowing can be secured if taken at once. Also 10-horse gas engine, 7 miles north of Van Nuys, near Brand blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW $1550 TRACTOR. NEVER USED. BIG SACRIFICE. TIME PAYMENTS. WILL DEMONSTRATE. TOMLINSON, 1105 STORY BLDG. 14114.

FOR SALE — GANG PLOW, 2 BOTTOM, JOHN Deere, clean; good as new. MUNK, LANKERSHIM BLVD., 1st place south of junction with San Fernando road.

CATERPILLAR TYPE TRACTOR AND NEW 2-disc plow, 9 h.p.; sacrifice. 1224 S. MAIN.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—NEW TOP WAGON, NEVER USED. 739 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR FIRST mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, real estate contracts, etc. We can supply funds, money immediately without escrow. You will have no expense to pay, my offer will be quick. CHARLES A. HOUSE, 333 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. Phone 13560.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT—
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books; fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 333 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855. Alsob. 1895. Pico 314.
"Best Prices Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED—500 FT. HARDWOOD FLOORING, 2 bathroom fixtures, 2 medicine chests, 2 traps, 25 rolls 2 ply sanded paper, 600 ft. 2-inch, 400 ft. 3-inch galvanized pipe. 551 W. OLIVE. Monrovia.

WANTED — WINDMILL, TOWER AND TANK. Price must be right. Give prices on each also full particulars. Address M, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND UNDERWOOD TYPEwriter in good condition. State model, price, etc. Address N, box 569, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FINE FUR OR SETS of furs, also pair small diamond earrings. State price. Address N, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A CABINET BATH AND complete equipment for hydrotherapy; also equipment for treatment rooms. Call HOLLY-WOOD 1541.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC TEACHer, new method. Write MRS. COOKE, 1814 E. 1st.

WANTED—NOISELESS TYPEWRITER, GOOD order, at bargain. Box 62, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—LARGE METAL-LINED BOX FOR wet packing, to be used for boiler-room of an apartment-house or material to make same. Call WILSHIRE 6173.

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND HAND VICTROLA or Columbia. Pay cash for reasonable bargain. PHONE 59013 or 64663.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, shoes, saddles, etc. Main 8739. 716 E. FIFTH ST. Will call.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL SHOPPER. IF YOU want anything, write MISS DEVEREAUX, 229 N. Broadway, or phone Bdwy. 588. References.

WANTED—FOR CASH, POSTAGE STAMP COLlections, large or small, used or unused. L. A. STAMP & COIN CO., 213 Mercantile place.

WANTED—TO BUY OR TRADE FOR SMALL Irish Mail or tricycle. Address O, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—12 GAUGE DOUBLE BARREL HAMmerless shotg

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

PRE-INVENTORY SALE.

OUR USED CAR STOCK MUST POSITIVELY BE CLEANED UP BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF NEXT YEAR. THE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS LISTED BELOW PROVE THAT WE'LL HAVE THEM OUT. THE PRICES SO LOW THAT THESE CARS WILL MOVE AT ONCE.

NEVER A BETTER TIME TO BUY THAN NOW.

FORD

FORD—1918 touring car. This car has been driven very carefully and is A-1 mechanically. The tires are good and it is a dandy serviceable car. Less than $400 if you want a light roadster $315.00

BUICK, 1915, 6-24 two-pass. Tires are good. Finish is in fine condition. Runs nicely. $550.00

DORT

DORT—1917 Chummy Roadster, 4-pass. This is a very popular body style, car is in good condition, price is exceptionally low, $550.00

DODGE

DODGE—This car has been refinished. Tires are good, and it is equipped with a good set extra. Worth an immediate investigation $675.00

STUDEBAKER

STUDEBAKER—1918 series Sipass. This car is almost new, having been run less than 500 miles. At the price we ask there is a clear saving of $250 ..... $1150

TOURING CARS.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET—1916 490, 5-pass. This is a dandy little light car, with electric lights and starter. A good buy at this low price ..$360.00

STUDEBAKER LIGHT FOUR.

STUDEBAKER—1915 Model F-50. Motor has Timken bearings throughout. New semi-elliptic rear springs. This is the model on which we made our record run from Los Angeles to Salton and return, a distance of 500 miles on 17 gallons of gasoline. Refinished $1150

STUDEBAKER FOUR ENCLOSED

STUDEBAKER—17 series. This car is equipped with an 8-passenger body and is just the right car for family use for cool and stormy weather. It is in excellent running condition. Has electrical lights which has been taken care of. Investigate $1150

COLE FOUR

COLE—1915 model. The motor has just been overhauled and is in fine condition, new storage battery, the tires are good, with one extra. An exceptional buy at $650.00

STUDEBAKER SIX

STUDEBAKER—17 series. This has one of our 5-passenger bodies with the power that makes all roads level. Good condition, good tires, priced at $1150

OVERLAND FOUR.

OVERLAND—1916. This model now sells for $1250. This car has had excellent care and shows it $750.00

BARGAIN IN 1600-LB. DELIVERY WAGON

STUDEBAKER FOUR.

STUDEBAKER—1917 touring car. This car is in excellent condition mechanically, and has been used very little. Electric lights and starter. Looks like new $1150

TOURISTS, ATTENTION:

Ever man who is contemplating reading a car for 1919 should investigate the Studebaker Thrifty Six Plan.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA,

1047 South Grand ave.

Main 308

NOTICE— PRE-INVENTORY SALE. —NOTICE

ACT QUICK. DO IT NOW OR YOU LOSE.

The following is a partial list of the war used cars we have in stock which have been thoroughly overhauled and refinished:

1917 Maxwell 5-pass. $650
1918 Mitchell touring, special top. $1250
1917 Premier touring, electric shift. $1150
1917 Studebaker roadster, 6-cylinder. $1150
1917 Dort touring $550
1917 King 8 sportster $1150
1917 Overland touring $650
1916 Maxwell touring $550
1916 Hollman touring $650
1916 Maxwell touring $450
All the above prices are cash, or terms can be arranged to pay if necessary.

Phone for a demonstration. You are under no obligation to purchase.

USED CAR DEPT.
1234 S. Olive st. Main 1469

MARMON "34"—



We have several rebuilt Marmon "34's" that for every purpose is equivalent of new cars. Can be fully equipped in a variety of colors and seven-passenger. Guarantee same as new car. Trade in your car before deciding to purchase a new car. Prices range from $2000 to $3000.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY.

17th and Figueroa sts.

West 688. 27916.

ITALIAN BUGATTI—

A FOREIGN CAR, UNUSUAL POWER, 40 MILES TO GAL. CLASS CLEAR THROUGH. 2488 S. GRAND.

OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

JOHN T. DYE.
524 W. Pico st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

WHY GAMBLE

OUR BIGGEST ASSET IS OUR REPUTATION FOR HONEST TRADING. FIRMLY RESTING ON THE FOUNDATION OF "GOOD WILL." IS THE INSTITUTION, THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND, EVERY SALE STRENGTHENS OR WEAKENS THIS REPUTATION, WHICH SHALL WE STRIVE FOR? OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT HAS THE SAME STANDARDS AND POLICIES AS OUR NEW CAR DIVISION. IT IS "THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A USED MOTOR CAR."

THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF THE CARS WE ARE OFFERING.

1918 PACKARD TWIN SIX.
MODEL 3-35 TOURING.
1918 PACKARD TWIN SIX.
MODEL 3-25 TOURING.
1918 PACKARD TWIN SIX.
MODEL 3-25 MIDWICK ROADSTER.
1917 PACKARD TWIN SIX.
MODEL 3-25 TOURING.
1916 PACKARD TWIN SIX.
MODEL 1-35 TOURING.
1914 PACKARD SIX.
MODEL 14-48 LIMOUSINE.
1904 PACKARD SIX.
MODEL 1-38 ROADSTER.
1912 PACKARD FOUR.
MODEL "30" TOURING.

1918 CADILLAC "8" INCLOSED.

THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-PASSENGER LANDAULET WHICH WILL HAVE TO BE SEEN TO REALIZE WHAT A WONDERFUL BUY THIS IS AT THE PRICE WE ARE ASKING.

1918 REO FOUR TOURING.
1917 REO SIX TOURING.
1917 REO FOUR TOURING.
1916 REO SIX TOURING.
1917 REO FOUR DELIVERY WAGON.

1917 HUDSON SUPER-SIX.

THIS TOURING CAR HAS BEEN THROUGH OUR SHOPS, NEWLY PAINTED, AND TODAY RUNS AND APPEARS LIKE A NEW CAR.

SIMPLEX TOURING.
STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING.
CHALMERS 6 TOURING.

1917 WINTON SIX.

A SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, WHICH IS IN MECHANICAL CONDITION. THIS IS THE SMALL SIX, 32 H.P., EQUIPPED WITH WIRE WHEELS, AND PLATE GLASS IN TOP. IT'S A BEAUTY.

FOR FULL INFORMATION REGARDING ANY OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED CARS,

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.,

1000 SOUTH HOPE ST.

MAIN 8000. HOME 00406.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

USED CARS OF MERIT.

THE FOLLOWING USED CARS HAVE ALL BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED AND PUT IN FIRST-CLASS SHAPE THROUGHOUT. ARE REFINISHED, OTHERS IN THE ORIGINAL AND ALL PRICED SO AS TO BE AS GOOD A BUY AS ANY YOU CAN FIND. EASY TERMS ON ALL OF THESE.

1917 SAXON SIX TOURING.
1917 SAXON SIX CHUMMY.
1917 MITCHELL ROADSTER.
1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING.
1917 OVERLAND TOURING (SMALL.)
1916 SAXON SIX TOURING.
1917 SAXON FOUR ROADSTER.
1916 FORD TOURING.
1917 FORD ROADSTER.
1914 BUICK TOURING (SMALL.)
1916 STUDEBAKER TOURING.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THESE CARS AND WE KNOW THAT YOU CAN FIND NONE IN THE LOT THAT IS JUST THE ONE YOU WANT. SEE THEM TODAY.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,

Open Sunday.
1153 S. OLIVE ST.
60317.

FOR SALE—
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD HIGH-GRADE EXCHANGE CAR, WHICH WILL MEAN TO YOU A SAVING OF MONEY. WE HAVE ONLY THREE EXCHANGE CARS LEFT AND BELIEVE IT WOULD BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SEE THEM AND GET PRICES.

1916 LOCOMOBILE 7-PASSENGER, 6-38, 1916.
1913 LOCOMOBILE 4-PASSENGER, 6-38, 1913.
1913 LOCOMOBILE 5-PASSENGER, 6-48, 1911.

LOCOMOBILE CO. OF AMERICA,

PICO AT FIGUEROA.

10873. MAIN 5988.

1918 MARMON 34 ROADSTER, USED VERY LITTLE as demonstrator. All new cord tires. One extra new cord tire, and bumper, etc.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY.

17th and Figueroa sts.

West 688. 27916.

STUTZ BEARCAT ROADSTER, $400. IN GOOD running order and looks fine. Must sell at once. Call 1234 S. MAIN.

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT, FLAT-GLASS TOP, corduroy seat covers, run almost 1500 miles, one-third off regular price. PIPHER'S, 955 S. Main.

LATE MODEL 85 OVERLAND, 6-CYL. TOUR. car, best condition, will take diamond, bonds or other car as first payment, and balance easy. Open Sunday. 806 W. PICO.

1918 FORD TOURING. NEARLY NEW. LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
F. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD, LATEST 1917. HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTS, starter, generator and many extras; must sell; $565; terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1915 4-CYLINDER 5-PASSENGER FORD, RUN 4000 miles; can't tell this car from a new one. Call 557129 or 65734.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, LOOKS BETter than new, Brewster green; snap price. 1224 S. MAIN.

1918 DODGE TOURING CAR, FIRST CLASS CONdition; looks and runs good. apply. NATIONAL GARAGE, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE — 1916 FORD, DELIVERY BODY, first class condition, 2130 ELSINORE ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING, TIRE SHAPE, EXtras; $385, cash. 1726 WHITSETT AVE. Wants car to Modesto.

BUICK 1918 LITTLE SIX ROADSTER, USED few weeks, a beauty; sacrifice today, $1250. 1046 S. MAIN.

BEST 7-PASSENGER HUDSON SUPER-SIX IN town for sale at the right price. 626 W. 17TH. Ant. 262.

STUDEBAKER 25 RACEABOUT, WITH STUTZ motor, $285. Quick. 6285. 408 WEST 54TH STREET.

FORD, LATE 1917 TOURING, JUST LIKE NEW, run little; sacrifice Sunday, $485; terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

"PETERSON'S" USED CARS, OVERHAULED IN our own shop with a convenience." Cash, terms, lowest prices. 1224 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—1918 MODEL FORD, RUN COUPLE months, check elsewhere and look. Phone 557281, 4625 JEFFERSON ST.

LATE MODEL MAXWELL TOURING CAR, PERfect shape, starter, small down payments, balance easy monthly. 206 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, REFINISHED condition, run by owner; only home Sunday. 8760. 2222 WEST 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY business with manufacturing contracts. Call 319 W. FLORENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—COLUMBIA ROADSTER, GOOD TIRES, handsome body, electric lights and fine motor. Bargain, $175. 417 S. STATE. Boyle 5402.

OVERLAND ROADSTER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter, fine condition, bargain, $350, cash or terms. 2130 SANTEE ST.

FORD TOURING CAR, FINE CONDITION, 1918 model, have cut in simpler. Must sell; sacrifice $295. Cash or terms. 2140 SANTEE ST.

FORD 1-TON DELIVERY CAR, LIKE NEW, SNAP, cash or terms. Positively must sell immediately. 1040 S. MAIN.

STUTZ TOURING, LATE 1917, USED BUT A little, like new; must sacrifice, $525; terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING CAR, FINE LOOKing and A-1 condition. Just overhauled. Sell way below value. 1224 S. MAIN.

6-PASSENGER SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, FINished in light blue, white wire wheels. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

MAXWELL, NEWLY PAINTED, NEW TOP, JUST overhauled, in fine condition. Call today, between 9-3 o'clock. 924 W. 59TH ST. 293959.

FORD, 1917, CHUMMY ROADSTER, FULLY equipped. Terms. Open Sunday.
MORGAN McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORDS. FORDS
The cheapest place in town to buy Fords. 1920 FORD EXCHANGE, 108 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD COUPE, WITH SPECIAL plate glass, in perfect condition. C. F. COX, 1125 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE.

TO THOSE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR A USED CAR THAT IS ACTUALLY PUT IN THE BEST POSSIBLE CONDITION, WE WISH TO CATER.

YOU MAY PAY A LITTLE MORE TO BEGIN WITH, BUT TOO WILL BE DOING CARS AND SATISFACTION AHEAD IN THE END.

IT COSTS MONEY TO OVERHAUL A CAR. THEREFORE WE MUST GET A LITTLE HIGHER PRICE THAN THOSE WHO JUST HAVE A CAR FOR SALE.

WE ARE NOT SELLING USED CARS FOR PROFIT, AS OUR PROFIT IS MADE ON NEW HUPMOBILES AND CHALMERS CARS. WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO GET ACTUAL COST AND OFTEN SELL OUR USED CARS AT A LOSS.

WE HAVE ON HAND A LIMITED NUMBER OF EXTRA-GOOD USED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE, MR. PROSPECT, TO SEE OUR LINE AND GET OUR PRICES.

THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME RARE BUYS:

1917 Scripps-Booth, best buy in city, $575.
1917 Ford. This is some car for the price we ask.
1917 Chalmers, run 7000 miles.
1917 Chalmers, 7-pass., De Luxe top; special seat covers.
1917 Chalmers roadster.
1916 Chandler speedster, special, $850.
1916 Chalmers, 7-pass., De Luxe top; most beautiful car and in elegant condition.
1917 Hupmobile, 5-pass.
Hupmobile, a beautiful job in latest style equipment.
7-pass. Hup., a real car for service and at good a price.
1918 Ford town car, only driven 3000 miles.
1916 Ford roadster.
1917 Studebaker Four, good as new.
1916 Studebaker Four, convertible top.
Hodge, late model, extra-good condition.
Reo Six, touring car, extra good.
A good old '15 Cadillac.
Three good 1-ton trucks, never used, at big sacrifice.
We ask you to call and inspect any of the above; bring your mechanic.

GREER-ROBBINS USED CAR DEPT.,

981 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

BUICK "6" 1918 TOUR.
BUICK "6" REFINISHED TOURING.
DODGE TOUR. A REAL BARGAIN.
OVERLAND-90 TOUR.
SAXON 6 TOUR. VERY ECONOMICAL.
CHALMERS CABRIOLET, ALL-YEAR-AROUND CAR.
CHANDLER CHUMMY, REFINISHED.
PAIGE TOUR., 7-PASS.
PIERCE 6-48, FINE CONDITION.
OPEN SUNDAY.
NEW ENGLAND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1130-32 South Olive st.

1918 FRANKLIN 3-PASS. ROADSTER, PRACTIcally new cord tires, bumper, other accessories. Liberal discount for quick sale.

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY,

17th and Figueroa streets.

West 688. 27916.

ONE HE-FORD ROADSTER, 1918.

Long delivery body, also roadster rear body, demountable rims, new Firestone nonskids all around, 3-speed transmission, Bosch magneto, water pump, Liberty whistle, cylinders rebored, car like new, Sunday only. Price $550.

—DUBOIS-JONES AUTO WORKS—

118 W. PICO ST. PHONE 64021.

!!!!!WHY BUY USED CARS AND PAY FOR EXTRAS!!!!!!
I have several new cars, well-known make, that I will sacrifice far below list price. These cars have never been run. Investigate. Save money. Will sell on terms. Cars are REAL BARGAINS.

ALVARADO GARAGE,
604 south Alvarado street.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, 1917, 7-PASS.
Packard 20, 1912, 5-pass.
1917 Hupmobile touring.
Studebaker 6, 1918 roadster.
Cadillac, 1914, limousine.
Briscoe (new 1918, 5-pass.)
Hudson 6 touring, $375.

PILMER'S,
1231 W. Washington street.

OVERLAND 85-4 B TOURING—

1918 model, 4-cylinder, 5-pass., excellent mechanical condition, new top, perfect upholstery, good tires, guaranteed battery, Stewart vacuum system, cantilever springs, 3254 miles. Newly painted Overland green body, black fenders, cream wheels. $975. Terms, $375 cash, balance $52 per month

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—

1916 STUTZ REAR CAR.
Has double dual tank, Bosch mag., wire wheels, cord tires. Class and speed.

BOULEVARD MOTORS CO.,
9624 Hollywood blvd.
Holly 2161.

FOR SALE — CHALMERS 6-30, 7-PASSENGER, late 1917 model, seat covers, original top, looks like new, mechanically perfect, tires almost new. $1000, cash or Liberty Bonds.
928 BEACON ST., San Pedro, Cal.

STUTZ BEARCAT ROADSTER, $400. IN GOOD running order and looks fine. Must sell at once. Call 1234 S. MAIN.

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT, FLAT-GLASS TOP, corduroy seat covers, run almost 1500 miles, one-third off regular price. PIPHER'S, 955 S. Main.

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F. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

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1917 OAKLAND 6 TOURING CAR, FINE LOOKing and A-1 condition. Just overhauled. Sell way below value. 1224 S. MAIN.

6-PASSENGER SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, FINished in light blue, white wire wheels. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

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MORGAN McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORDS. FORDS
The cheapest place in town to buy Fords. 1920 FORD EXCHANGE, 108 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD COUPE, WITH SPECIAL plate glass, in perfect condition. C. F. COX, 1125 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CARS.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS.

A fine line of RE-NEW-ED cars, just out of the shop. In good mechanical condition, and with all the appearance of new cars.

The mechanical condition of every car we sell is guaranteed to be just as represented. When you buy a car from Don Lee he wants to keep your good will, he wants you to buy all your future cars from his firm. A reliable house means reliable goods.

Come in and look over this choice line of cars.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS.

ENCLOSED CARS.

18—Cadillac Limousine ..$4200
17—Cadillac brougham ..$3000
17—Hudson coupe $1600

CLUB ROADS and ROADSTERS.

18 Oldsmobile ...$1250 17 Maxwell $600
17 Mitchell Six..$ 750 14 Buick 37 .....$350

5——PASSENGERS.

18 Hupmobile ...$1250 13 Locomobile $850

7——PASSENGERS.

17 Packard Twin $2500 16 Studebaker 4 ...$875
13 Winton Six ...$1000 15 Hudson 54 ....$650
16 Velie .....$ 575 16 Kissel 42 .....$850

CADILLACS—3 SPECIAL BUYS—CADILLACS.

18——MODEL——$2850
17——MODEL——$2000
16——MODEL——$1650

Terms may be arranged.

DON LEE——RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8765. 1218 S. Main st. Home 60329.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX—
$1150.
BEST MECHANICAL CONDITION.
PAINT, MOTOR, TIRES.
6 GOOD TIRES. LOTS OF EXTRAS.
PHONE SOUTH 2185-J.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, LATE 1917 MODEL, NEWLY PAINTED, OVERHAULED STOCK, ABSORBERS, SPEEDOMETER, NEW TIRES. FAMILY CAR. $500. PHONE BOYLE 7148 715 FOREST AVE.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER-KNIGHT FOUR-CYLINDER touring car, thoroughly gone over, in A1 condition; guaranteed one, that means something; a high-class car at attractive price.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE — LATEST MODEL "N" "HUP," private car. "Beautiful condition." Price $2000, worth more than a new one. "STANDARD," "748 S. Olive." Main 4610.

WE PUT ON TRUCK ATTACHMENTS FOR ANY make of auto.
NEW AUTO & TRAILER WORKS
688 San Fernando st. Nod 688 N. Spring.

CHANDLER, 1918, 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, PLATE GLASS, WINDSHIELD, OVERSIZE TIRES AND OTHER EXTRAS; PRIVATE PARTY. PHONE 560190.

1917 MARMON LIMOUSINE—
OVERHAULED AND GUARANTEED.
NEW PAINT TO SUIT BUYER.
ELSE MOTOR CO.,
6724 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57264.

FORD TOURING, 1917. THE SWELLEST LOOKing car in town, demountable rims, shock absorbers, instrument board, many other extras, good tires, a No. 1 condition. Must sell today. Owner, 4026 S. VERMONT. Phone Vermont 4328.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET (BABY GRAND) 5-passenger, 1918, run less than 700 miles. Will sell for $150 less than market price, spot cash. Factory guarantee goes with this car. This offer for a few days only. Call at CANFINO FACTORY, 928 Checker st.

IF YOU WANT AN AUTOMOBILE AND HAVEN'T THE CASH TO PAY FOR IT, BUT HAVE IT REPLUS DIAMONDS THAT YOU ARE NOT WEARING — YOU CAN SELL THE DIAMONDS FOR SPOT CASH. C. J. HAMMER, Room 201 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., 5TH AND BDWY.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION: DON'T EXPERIment. Take your broken parts to the KEY STONE BRAZING & WELDING CO., 1442-44 San Pedro st. Home Phone 24804; South 2579. THE WELD THAT HELD. Exact aluminum welding.

NASH, 1918, 5-PASSENGER, SPECIAL TOP, wire wheels, Silvertown cord tires, extra wheel and tire, bumpers, front and rear, cut-out, etc. Bargain, $1600, will sell for $900 cash. Car run less than 2000 miles. See MR. DENNISON, with Crystal Filter Co., 1108 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—LATE 1917 "DODGE" TOURING, extra equipment. Price $900, worth $950. See "STANDARD," "748 S. Olive." Main 4610.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1918 SIX TOURING, RUN 3000 miles, extra tire and cover; bumpers. Can't tell from new. Going away soon, $1450. Can arrange terms. Box 64, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LIBERTY FIVE-PASSENGER, 1918 model, only used few weeks. Will sell at liberal discount. Must sell for good buy.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

PRIVATE PARTY, KNOWN MAKE, MUST SACRIFICE. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS BARGAIN. YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO SPEND A FEW HUNDRED FOR EXTRAS. ADDRESS P, BOX 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
FORD, CHAIN DRIVE TRUCK, A BARGAIN. Will give terms.
L. R. SALES CO.
1416 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — MITCHELL TOURING CAR, 1914. Taken on loan. Will sell for $200. Will take Liberty Bonds. Call at 601 UNION OIL BLDG. Bdwy. 555.

1918 OVERLAND—
Almost new 5-passenger roadster, run only 2295 miles, 5 Racine tires, one never used. Peerless model, special bargain for quick sale. MELVIN STUTZ, 641 S. Hope.

OLDSMOBILE, 6-CYLINDER, TOURING, EXTRA tire, chains, bumper, used 6 months, excellent condition. $1200. PHONE 79606W.

$825 WILL BUY A 5-PASSENGER MARATHON with electric lights and starter. In good condition, 5 tires. 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK 6, LATE 1918 MODEL, 7-PASSENGER, first class condition, cheap for quick sale. 1435 WRIGHT P.

1918 STUDEBAKER 6, FINE CONDITION, FANcy seats top, plate glass, good tires. Sacrifice. 81574.

HUPMOBILE TOURING, LATEST 1918, PERFECT shape, driven 800 miles, just like new, sacrifice, $1275. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, LATE 1917, PERFECT shape, guaranteed; must sell, $525; terms, 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, 1916, FIRST-class condition. Good tires. Bargain for cash. Must sell today. No dealers. 364 W. MILFORD, Glendale.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER, REO, ONE-MAN TOP and cantilever springs, 2 extras; car in perfect condition. Bargain; must be sold this week. 1415 MAPLE AVE. 23757.

TOURISTS—
Cheaper than renting. Investigate our proposition if you want a car while you are here. SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO., 1148 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK 6 COUPE, COMPLETELY refinished, repainted and overhauled. Cash or terms $1450. HOLLY 3821 or HOLLY 262, ask for DIX.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, GOING EAST, 7-PASsenger King 8, model E. Perfect condition, good number. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Address P. box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER, LIKE NEW; will exchange for heavy old car to make into truck; terms to suit. 1806 S. MAIN 24502.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX, 7-PASS. perfect shape, $425; terms to suit. 1800 S. MAIN. 23302.

THREE 1917 FORD TOURING CARS, ALL IN perfect condition and bargains. Prices from $350 to $425. Compare these with any in town. 2257 E. 6TH ST. Price 344.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 36 CHASSIS IN FINE condition, also two roadster bodies. 815 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — A STRIPPED AUTOMOBILE. RE-cently painted in fine condition; $250. 1918 STRAMAR ST. Wilshire 280.

OPEN SUNDAY—
FORD SERVICE AND ROADSTER SHOP,
141 W. 11th st., cor. Examiner.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING, 1916. FINE looking A-1 shape. New tires. Family used. Phone, Make offer. South 2370-R. 3904 WOODLAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE CLASSY LATE model touring. Seven Six. Will exchange for small truck. Must have $400 cash. Box 1726 MAIN POST OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1915 STUTZ ROADSTER, IN STRICT first-class condition. Can be seen at 2464 EAST NINTH ST.

BUICK MODEL C-37 TOURING, NEW ONE-MAN top, late glass, new battery, bumpers front and rear, 5 extra tire, tires and paint in good condition. Price $950. 1800 W. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD, PRACTICALLY NEW in perfect condition. Lots of extras. Will sell Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at 1536 CAMBRIA ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

OPEN SUNDAY— —OPEN SUNDAY.

"JIM" MORLEY
HAS TO QUIT.
LEASE EXPIRES JANUARY 1.
BIG CLOSING OUT SALE.

My lease expires January 1, and the building has been released, so I HAVE TO QUIT, YOUR GAIN. Biggest bargains ever offered in high-grade automobiles.

NO JUNK. ALL FRESH STOCK.

The following list of cars are now on the floor, ready for service and guaranteed as represented. The same fair dealing policy will be pursued in this sale that has always prevailed. ABSOLUTELY NO MISREPRESENTATION.

1918 Chandler 4-pass. 1917 Westcott 4-pass.
1917 Scripps-Booth, rd. 1911 Cadillac "eight."
1916 Scripps-Booth rd. 1917 Ford, elec. strt.
Flat road., 4-pass.

TOURING CARS.

1918 Roamer, 6-pass. 1917 Chandler, 7-pass.
1917 Hup 5-pass. 1917 Maxwell 5-pass.
1916 Kissel 6-pass. 1918 Chevrolet 5-pass.
1917 Maxwell 5-pass. 1912 Packard 30, 5-p.
1915 Ford 5-pass. 1916 Ford 5-pass.
1914 Apperson 5-pass. 1917 Mitchell 7-pass.
1913 Cadillac.

CLOSED CARS.

1918 Dodge sedan. 1918 Dodge coupe.
1917 Hudson coupe. 1915 Stutz coupe.

Pierce Arrow limousine, Brunder body, wire wheels, cord tires, etc. A beautiful town car at a big bargain.

These cars are to be sold at prices far below the market, and the condition of each individual car will be truthfully told you. Most of them have been renewed and have lots of extra equipment.

DURING THIS SALE WE WILL NOT QUOTE PRICES BY TELEPHONE.

FOR SALE.
TIRES AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Large stock of casings and tubes, all sizes at less than wholesale prices.
BUY HERE AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE.
All stock unsold by Christmas will be sold by public auction.

"JIM" MORLEY,
506 W. PICO ST. 21905.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PIPHER BROS.—
1066 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone 65033. Corner 11th and Main st.

1918 Overland club roadster.
1918 Studebaker 6 roadster, best cash offer Monday.
1917 Dodge, 5-pass.
1917 Grant 6, 5-pass. A real bargain.
1917 Willys six, 7-pass.
Scripps-Booth roadster. A dandy.
1916 Maxwell, 5-pass. A real bargain.
1917 Willys six, 7-pass.
1917 Overland, model 90, 5-pass., $825. Fine Overland roadster, elec. starter, etc., $295. Fine Buick 25 roadster, fine condition, $150. Studebaker 20, 5-pass. Packard 30, 7-pass., best buy in town, $375. American 6, fine condition. Auburn 6, a fine car, cheap.

PIPHER BROS.
Corner 11th and Main sts.

McFARLAN LIMOUSINE, NEW—

Beautifully finished, very latest equipment. The best the market affords.
$300 under list price.

JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—MY TOURING, AUTOMOBILE FOR half its real value, $450 takes it, the car is really worth $900. Will stand strictest test. This is a big sacrifice, car in A1 condition, runs very quiet, just like new; car at my home today and Sunday and thereafter, mornings and evenings only. NOTICE—Through the day at 921 S. Broadway, a parking place. See this great bargain.

CHUMMY ROADSTER—

1917 four-passenger chummy roadster, six-cylinder Continental red seal motor. This car has seen onward service and is in excellent condition. A good looking fine roomy car. Velie six. A bargain at $850. Phone Sunday, 26884. Week day, 63523.

FOR SALE—1916 ROAMER, JUST OVERHAULED, new radiator, mechanically right, 3 new tires, 1 spare, lot of extras, $1550; will take lighter car up to $800; cash or terms. No dealers. Call week days, between 11:30 and 12 or 4:30 and 5. 14964.

1917 CHALMERS, LIGHT SIX, A CAR THAT HAS ALWAYS HAD THE BEST OF CARE, WHICH ITS APPEARANCE AND RUNNING WILL PROVE. PRICE $800. TIMS BARGAIN. DOWNTOWN MOTOR SALES CO., 1000 S. FIGUEROA. PICO 4328.

UP-TO-DATE CHALMERS LITTLE 6 ROADSTER, just completely overhauled and has new parts, that is good as new car. Will take Liberty Bonds, diamonds or other car as first payment and terms to suit. This is your opportunity. 296 W. PICO. Open all day Sunday.

FOR SALE—
1917 6-CYL. STUDEBAKER, 7-PASS.
NEW PAINT. GOOD TIRES.
1416 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1918 DODGE TOURING, PERFECT CONDITION. Been used in private family only. Cash or terms. We dealer. Apply at 461 W. VINE ST. Home Sunday. Glendale. Phone Glendale 581-M.

FOR SALE—THE SMARTEST LOOKING ROADster in town, run less than 5000 miles. Mechanically perfect. 1417 ARGYLE DRIVE. Not Sunday afternoon. No dealers. Wilshire 1350.

MUST BE SOLD BY MONDAY EVENING, DODGE touring car, best of condition, tire good. Owner going north. Want private customer. Call at 2907 W. 20, between Cimarron and Arlington.

1916 CADILLAC 6-PASS., NEW TOP, PAINT AND overhauled. Owner leaving for East. Car in excellent shape. Address O, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—BUICK SIX TOURING AND ROADster. Hasn't any use for both cars. Like new. Dialed-up. Box 128, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, SNAP. Modern every way. Rich, elegant finish. Sun parlor

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY.

Used Car Department. 1228 S. Olive.

We are listing today a varied assortment of cars in Roadsters, Touring Cars and Trucks, at prices that are exceedingly low considering.

All cars are equipped with good tires and tops, and the majority have been newly painted. Every car delivered ready for the road, with a full complement, including all side curtains, tools, pump, jack, etc., also a ninety-day guaranteed battery for those equipped with electric starting and lighting.

Terms are one-third cash, balance in twelve equal monthly payments.

1917—Overland light 6 touring $950
1918—Overland light 4 touring $950
1918—Overland light 4 roadster $850
1918—Ford (4 ton), demountable rims $600
White panel delivery, new tires $1000
1918—Buick panel delivery $950
1914—Overland roadster $350
1917—Overland roadster $275
1914—Ford chassis $100
1917—Ford chassis $250
1917—Ford chassis $250
1914—Ford chassis $250

Terms can be arranged on any of these. One-third cash and balance in twelve monthly payments

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive.

A FEW GOOD ONES—
Packard Touring. Pierce-Arrow Touring.
McFarlan Touring. Auto Touring.
Franklin Touring. Cadillac Touring.
And a beautiful 1918 Moon Chummy. These cars are in the best possible condition and guaranteed. If you're looking for a Used Car and want to be safe in investment, see
GEO. W. CONDON,
135 S. Broadway.

1912 OLDSMOBILES. S. MAIN ST.
1917, 7-pas., 8-cylinder $1250
1917, 7-pas., 8-cylinder $1150
1916, 7-pas., 8-cylinder $950
1916, 5-pas., 8-cylinder $850
1916, roadster, 8-cylinder $900
1916, 5-pas., 4-cylinder $700
1915, roadster, 4-cylinder $600
1916 touring car, cylinder $700
1212 S. MAIN ST. OLDSMOBILES.

BARGAIN—

MUST SELL

6-48 Peerless Limousine.

In perfect condition throughout. Come in and look same over and make offer. Will make terms. LOS ROBLES ELECTRIC GARAGE CO.,
Rauch & Lang, Milburn and Owen Magnetic cars.
676 S. Alvarado st. Wilshire 857.
33624. Phone:

1918 VELIE TOURING CAR. A LIGHT 6-CYLINDER touring car, having Continental motor and Timken axles, front and rear, that is in perfect shape throughout and all ready for any kind of use. A 1918 new Velie would cost you $1795. We will sell you this one for $1285. Take your old car as first payment and give you terms on the balance to suit you.

LOOD MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 5479. 11th and Olive sts. 10845.

1918 5-PASSENGER HAYNES. SPECIAL PAINT JOB. NEW PANTASOTE TOP WITH PLATE GLASS WINDOWS. NEW EXTRA TIRE AND TUBE. ALL THE NECESSARY EXTRAS. CAR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. ANYONE IN THE MARKET FOR A CAR OF THIS TYPE CAN SAVE SOME MONEY. TERMS. NO DEALERS. PHONE 60202. ASK FOR L. N. BROWN.

FOR SALE—LATEST 1917 "BUICK" LITTLE 6 roadster, refinished throughout like 1918 model. Price $1025, worth $1250. "STANDARD," "748 S. Olive." Main 4610.

FOR SALE—DODGE 1917 TOURING CAR. PRACTICALLY brand new, having received best possible care; guaranteed three ways; special equipment, 5 wire wheels; car looks brand new. Owner bargain price. Generous terms. Would take Ford car in trade. 1 FRANCIS E. KENNELLY, 1506 S. Main. Pico 1165.

TWO 1917 CHEVROLETS, $75 DOWN, TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE—BOTH 1917 MODELS AND IN FINE CONDITION.

THORNTON'S, 1216 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

1918 PEERLESS "8" SEDAN, RUN ONLY 2942 miles, looks and runs like new; upholstering. A saving of over $1000 on this car at $2750. Phone 27959. Open Sunday.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCY,
1056 S. Olive st. 27959.

1917 LATE PONTIAC TOURING, MECHANICALLY perfect, new tires all around, 6 good tires, extra tube and rim tire rack and case, speedometer, Tale lock, paint like new. Will sacrifice. 517 S. ALTA. Ind. 2629.

CHANDLER, 1918, 7-PASSENGER, GOOD TIRES, paint and in good condition mechanically. Our price is below the market value on this car.
WEST SIDE MOTOR COMPANY,
West 235. Washington and Figueroa sts.

FORD SPEEDSTER, NEW TIRES, REBORED, new pistons, 1918 magneto, speedometer, $900, or trade for touring. 4906 S. MAIN ST.

FORD 1916 ROADSTER. NEW TIRES. FINE RUNNING. Fresh painting, $375, terms, Box 128, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE WILL SACRIFICE established automobile accessory business. Call 3110 W. VERNON AVE.

1916 OVERLAND, BALEABOUT, ELECTRIC lights and starter. Splendid tires. A great bargain at $615. OLIVE ST.

1914 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE, IN A-1 SHAPE. Always in private family. Address F, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

ARCHIBALD'S 1918 FORD TOURING. OF mountable wheels, tire rack with new tire, speedometer, Yale safety lock, tool box, cutout, etc. Cost $1200; will sell for $800.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING CAR IN EXcellent condition, with 850 worth good extras, $400 spent cash for car if you see it. See it at 1230 WESTLAKE AVE. Sunday or Monday.

1918 FORD SEDAN. LIKE NEW.
The IDEAL car for every minute of the year.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT.
W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 1250 W. 7th.

1917 FORD TOURING, STAT FOR SLEEPING, 30x3½ tires, speedometer, shock absorber, extra battery, spotlight, new top and extras. $475. 2124 S. MAIN.

1916 FRANKLIN ROADSTER—HAVE JUST HAD all overhauled, but must sell at once. Can't be told from new car. Address O, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER OAKLAND 40, GOOD condition, 5 tires. Must be sold quick. Only $600. Call at ARMSTRONG GARAGE, 1084 S. Main.

FOR SALE — 1913 BUICK TOURING, REFINished, good tires. Will sell cheap, or would take in chevrolet, in part payment and balance cash. Phone Monday, 28324.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE HIS 1917 HUNDRED dollar Ford for quick sale. Fine class condition for $600, if sold in few days. 1149 ROOM 529, Trinity Hotel, 1 to 2 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING RUN 16,000 MILES, in every recently overhauled, good tires, looks like new; $400 cash. Call in evenings, 1225 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE — 1918 BUICK TOURING, SPECIAL equipment, 5 wire wheels, 5 excellent tires, body repainted, bumper, tire cover, etc., 30 days serving credit; $1500. HOLLY 262, ask for DICK.

1917 WILLYS-KNIGHT LIMOUSINE IN A-1 shape. Just overhauled and repainted, looks like new, always been in private family. Address P, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

"JIM" MORLEY—
Has the largest assortment of high grade used cars in town; call or terms.
JIM MORLEY, 1036 S. Main. 21905. Open Sunday.

BUICK 1916 CARROLET, DANDY TIRES, NEW battery, fine finish; mechanically perfect. Used very little. $1150. Box 27958 OFFICE, Pasadena.

DODGE ROADSTER, LATE 1918 MODEL, RUN only 2000 miles, in perfect condition, absolutely like new, extra tire, bumpers, $850 takes it. 1782 W. ADAMS. Ast. 302.

1917 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER, JUST OVERhauled. This car is in elegant shape. Price is right. Address O, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER BABY SIX AUBURN, driven 1600 miles. Will guarantee. Must sell for cash or money. No dealer. 2515 S. WILTON PLACE.

RECONSTRUCTED 1916 SIX-THIRTY-SIX. LIGHT car, beautiful automobile and a wonder. Six cord, $1800. Box 105, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1917 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB roadster. Overland preferred, must be 1918 model. 641 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT FOUR TOURING CAR. BOSCH high tension magneto, pantasote and plate glass, fine condition. $1000. EARL LINDLEY, Bixley Garage, 245 Colorado st., Pasadena.

CHANDLER TOURING CAR, NEW PLATE GLASS top, fine tires, sacrifice for cash. Take Ford as part payment. WEST 1074.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE 1914 STUDEBAKER six, good tires, one-man top. See owner, 1000 S. HILL. Broadway 6963.

FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING CAR, less than 5000 miles, $1050 cash. Address N, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MY 1918 BUICK SIX TOURING. RUN 2000 miles, just like new. Will sacrifice for $1400. Must sell by Wednesday. Write me. BOX 404, Pasadena Postoffice.

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL OVERLAND "4" touring car, 30-horse-power. Best car in town for the money. Phone WEST 1226.

LATE 1918 FORD TOURING CAR. USED VERY little; like new; $460 cash. Call in cottage, 1226 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE — FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC starter, completely equipped; almost new, used 2 months. E. M. PILLMORE, 2900 E. Seventh. Broadway 7800.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD DELIVERY CAR IN 1ST-class condition. New tires. $400 cash. Call Monday. 1144 CROCKER ST.

ONE NEW FORD SEDAN BODY. ONE USED Ford truck with special body for fruit dealer. CLARK & CONDERLY, Authorized Ford Agent, 2219 S. MAIN. Ind. 1706.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— BEFORE BUYING. —NOTICE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMFORT? LONGEVITY, REFINED APPEARANCE, DISTINCTIVENESS AND ECONOMY IN UPKEEP, COST, EXPENSE?

THESE ARE SOME OF THE POINTS YOU MUST CONSIDER IF YOU ARE TO MAKE YOUR PURCHASE A PROFITABLE ONE.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU WITH ONE OF OUR HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.

THE WINTON COMPANY,
1225 S. FLOWER ST.

TOURING CARS—
1917 Hudson super 6. 1916 Packard.
1918 Dodge sedan. 1917 Willys 6.
1917 Standard S. 1917 Overland.
1917 Buick 6. 1917 Buick.
1916 Runnabide. 1916 Overland.
1916 KleinKar. 1916 Maxwell.
1917 Allen. Pierce 6-48.

ROADSTERS.
1918 Buick 6. 1918 Standard Chummy
Overland coupe. 1915 Buick.
Maxwell coupe. 1916 Maxwell.
1916 Dodge. 1916 Ford.
1917 Maxwell. 1915 Maxwell.
SILVER MOTOR CAR CO.,
1149 S. Olive. Open Sunday. 13910.

TOURISTS, ATTENTION—

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR.

Late model car that shows very plainly the good care it has had. An ideal car for the tourist who is visiting California. The car can be bought and resold at a depreciation less than the cost of renting.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars,
Eleventh and Hope.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

$50 DOWN, $1 A DAY.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR, STARTER AND LIGHTS, NEWLY PAINTED, AND IN GOOD SHAPE.

THORNTON'S, 1216 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

ELGIN CHUMMY ROADSTER.
Overhauled and refinished throughout; looks and runs like new; worth more than our price; terms arranged.

BROWN & BUTLER,
N.E. Corner Pico and Hill. Phone 61628.
Open Sundays and evenings until 7:30.

OPEN SUNDAY—GET OUR TERMS—

Late 17 Buick Touring, new top, paint.
18 Dodge Sedan. 17 Hudson Sedan.
17 Oakland Touring. 18 Dodge Touring.
17 Overland Touring. 18 Overland Touring.
Rest 17 series Studebaker buy in town.
All Overland Touring. 18 Studebaker 4 Touring.

SUTHERLAND & RILEY, 1026 S. Olive. 61294.

1916 OVERLANDS 83, BOTH ROADSTERS AND touring cars, thoroughly overhauled. Refinished same as new. See them today. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROS.,
1056 S. Olive st.
Phones: West 84; 27959.

TERMS $50 DOWN TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE—THESE CARS ARE IN GOOD SHAPE AND LATE MODELS.

THORNTON'S, 1216 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

LATE 1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX ROADSTER, LIKE new. Motor in perfect mechanical condition. Equipped with Kelly-Springfield tires and one extra brand new, special lock, clock and other extras. The best little Buick on the market today. Terms. Call other buyers. 1216 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS SIX COUPE. PAINT, tires and mechanical condition perfect. These are the cars of this type offered for sale. Your chance to secure a bargain at $750. Quick action.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

1918, 16 VALVE STUTZ. THIS CAR HAS HAD only 1000 miles. In very good care. This is worth investigating.

See MR. ORFILA,
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
West 235. Washington and Figueroa sts.

MAXWELL BUYERS—

1917—$495.

Biggest bargain in town for quick cash sale. 1917 Maxwell, almost like new, good tires, brilliantly painted. WEST 1084 Sunday—
M-I-N 1600 week days.

1917 FORD ROADSTER, CONDITION THROUGHout like new; 6 tires and tubes, speedometer, motometer, spotlight, cutout, Auto Theft signal, etc. $450 cash. Call Sunday a.m., 1023 S. ALVARADO ST. Monday 600 McGarry st. Main 2907.

FOR SALE—1912 HUDSON 5-PASSENGER.
1913 Studebaker, 7-passenger.
1914 Cadillac, 7-passenger.
All in A-1 condition
1405 HILL. Open on Sunday. Edwy. 6351.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK TOURING, SPECIAL TOP WITH PLATE GLASS, SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES, JUST BEEN OVERHAULED, NOW IN BETTER LOOK THIS ONE UP QUICK. THOMAS MOTOR SALES CO., 1060 S. FIGUEROA. PICO 1572.

FOR SALE—DANDY 5-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER touring car, in fine shape; all good rubber, car very reasonable. Cash or terms. 2254½ S. HOOVER ST. AVE., Short.

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT, 7-PASSENGER, DRIVEN 9000 miles on boulevard, by owner; fine condition; $1350. Phone Red 287 or P.O. BOX 553, Monrovia.

1917 FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE, CHEAP; owner leaving city and must dispose of car at once. Call before noon Sunday or Monday, 166 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—1917 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR, new paint and tires; good 4-cylinder touring car; in very good condition. This is a real buy. HOLLYWOOD 3782.

TWIN SIX PACKARD, PRACTICALLY NEW, BARgain; take diamonds or unincumbered real estate in Los Angeles. P. O. BOX 1616, L.A.

1917 SAXON 6 TOURING, PRACTICALLY NEW tires, plate glass top. Car refinished Rolls-Royce blue. White wheels, black fenders. 1149 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—LATE "N" HUP TOURING, SPECial top, plate glass, self covers, etc.; $875, worth $1250. "STANDARD," "748 S. Olive." Main 4610.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN 6, LATEST SERIES, touring, for quick sale; $1000 buys it; will pay you to see this; reason for selling. No dealers. See MR. PORTER.

NO FOOLIN'—
NEW 1918 FORD BODIES,
CARS TAKEN IN TRADE.
SHEP'S FORD EXCHANGE.
BIGGEST FORD BODY DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 6238-54 S. L. A. ST.

CADILLAC—
ONE CADILLAC 8 COUPE.
ONE CADILLAC 8 SEDAN (TOWN CAR.)
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, NEWLY PAINTED.
E. E. CURTIS, ROOM 625, HOTEL CLARK.

1914 MERCER—2 AND 4-PASSENGER SPORTster. Repaired and refinished. The prices are right. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROS.
1056 S. Olive st.
Phones: West 84; 27959.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX CYLINDER seven-passenger touring car, in schools, seats covers, plate-glass in top, newly painted and in first-class condition.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FORD TRUCK OWNERS — IF YOU ARE DISSATisfied with the speed or power of your truck, call and see us. We have a solution of the problem. TRACTOR-TRAIN CO., 1346 Wall st.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT EIGHT-CYLINDER touring car, thoroughly refinished, extra tire, painted, Cord tires, etc. A fine car at the right price.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 8, LIMOUSINE.
Perfect condition throughout; driven only 5000 miles; five brand new cord tires, sacrifice; quick sale $2500; would consider trade for Cadillac touring or will trade bodies. Address owner, 1010 W. ADAMS.

FORD SPEEDSTER, SHOCK ABSORBERS, WINDshield, beautified; has an aluminum three-brass rear end, four-speed transmission, speedometer, etc. Fully guaranteed every terms. Open Sunday. MORAN & M'MENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

CHEVROLET, LATE MODEL, BABY GRAND touring, perfect shape, looks and runs like new, sacrifice, $525; terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

RED LATE MODEL FOUR TOURING, PERFECT shape, guaranteed, refinished throughout; sacrifice, $565; terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sun.

1917 FORD FOR SALE—DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, shock absorbers, speedometer, new tires, $475 cash. At 713 FIGUEROA, in rear. Sunday.

FOR SALE 4-CYLINDER PIERCE-ARROW, motor, Bosch magneto, just overhauled. 1011 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING, LATE MODEL, mechanically good; new tires; $350, terms to suit you. See OWNER today, 4445 Santa Fe ave.

PAIGE "6-55," NEW PAINT, GOOD RUBBER, $250. 9 to 2 Sunday. 1342 W. 23RD ST. Phone West 1039.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 6 TOURING, 1916, RUN 11,000, new paint, fine condition; $800 this week. 2215 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—1918 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING car, like new, 6 oversize tires, rims, etc.; extra equipment. Phone OWNER, 26417.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIAL DISPLAYS ALL THIS WEEK

RE-NEW-ED CADILLAC EIGHTS.
1915-16-17 and 18 Models.

An important thing to consider when purchasing a motor car is "How much can I get for this car if I have to sell it?"
From that standpoint alone, if from none other, the rebuilt Cadillac Eight is the very best car you can buy. Not only will it give you the best of service as long as you use it, but it can always be sold easily, and for a good price.
These RE-NEW-ED specials are all being sold at pre-war prices.
RE-NEW-ED with Don Lee means all the same implies. The mechanical part is refined, and new parts put in where necessary, from radiator to tail light.
The cars are then repainted, equipped with new top, new carpets, all nickel parts refinished, so they look so near like new your neighbor or your friends will not be able to tell the difference.
Terms may be arranged.

DON LEE——RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 06339.

FOR SALE—
Buick, 1917, in perfect mechanical condition, new pantosote top, plate glass window, paint in fine condition, tires good, one extra, it is no private car, and am selling it for the reason I have no use for a touring car. Price $950 cash. Car can be seen Buick Salesroom in front of the Marab-Stiong Bldg., 9th and Spring sts. Owner located in ROOM 517, or Phone 65214.

HELP
your tires to give greater mileage by having them retreaded properly. Our expert advise on all tire repairs is free.
HOWARD P. GATES,
1208 S. Main st.
Broadway 3086.

LIGHT 4 OVERLAND TOURING—

1917 model, excellent tires, overhauled. Newly painted. Completely equipped. Guaranteed battery. Price $650. Terms.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive.

FORD 1a7M TOURING—
Demountable wheels.
Bumper, Extra tire,
Other extras.
HEINIE AUTO SALES CO.,
1914 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—1917 MAXWELL SEDAN, EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD MECHANICALLY. LOOKS LIKE NEW AND HAS EXTRA GOOD RUBBER. JUST THE CAR FOR BOTH WINTER AND SUMMER USE. PRICE $1000. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1060 S. FIGUEROA. PICO 1323.

CADILLAC 8 TOURING, EXCELLENT CONDItion, runs like new, fully equipped; 4 good cord tires and extra, special top with plate glass; $1650 cash; would consider good light car about $650, balance cash or Liberty Bonds. No agents. See this exceptional buy at 743 S. HILL.

FORD SEDAN—
In perfect condition.
A dandy Christmas present
for some one.
HEINIE AUTO SALES CO.,
1914 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
SEDAN, $675.
Last 1918s. 4
A wonderful bargain, electrically equipped, demountable rims, used only as town car. 679 BROLO ST. Wilshire 5004.

NASH, LATE 1918, FIVE PASSENGER LIGHT Six, 5 wire wheels, with very good tires. See this car; it speaks for itself. Get our price on this car.
WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
West 235. Washington and Figueroa sts.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW CHEVROLET. CANnot tell from new car, at a great reduction in price. See this quick.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1918 "DODGE" ROADSTER. LIKE new. Price $875, worth $1000. "STANDARD," "748 S. Olive." Main 4610.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR. NOV., 1917, model. Overhauled, repainted; looks and runs like new. Shock absorbers and speedometer. Used by private family only. $500. 715 FOREST AVE. Phone Boyle 1148.

1918 LIGHT-SIX CAR AND RUBBER BEST OF condition. $500. 1915 Ford Touring, self-starter and electric lights, $265. 1912 Firestone Columbus, good condition, $250. Not a dealer. 567249. 3901 INGRAHAM ST.

SAXON SIX ROADSTER, SWELLEST IN TOWN, fine mechanically perfect car, exceptionally cheap for quick sale; terms. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX, 5-PASSENGER; 5 EXcellent tires, fine condition; mechanically faultless. Looks new. Compelled to sell for $1050. Box 27, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

NATIONAL SIX—
7-passenger, practically new. A bargain for cash. Owner. Address M, box 575, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER—
Complete with lot of extras, good as any. Just ground valves and took up on bearing; nice condition. Good tires with extra. Underpriced. Terms if desired. Call 955 S. BROADWAY.

REO, 1915.
Touring, fine condition, newly painted. A sure bargain. $500 cash. Owner, Address M, box 576, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, Pasadena.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1917, SIX PERFECTLY FINE tires. Finish and mechanically perfect. Want quick sale $1000, cash or terms. Box 79, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER DODGE CAR, ALMOST new, run 2400 miles; price $800 less than new cost. ANDY RUTTRESS & McCLELLAN, 205 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, STUDEBAKER 5-PASS. car, mechanically A unusually good condition, good tires. Price $175. See me at any time. Address 120 V. PICO ST., Room 6.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

DO YOU NEED AN AUTOMOBILE?

WE GIVE RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW TERMS—PLENTY OF CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

THORNTON'S, 1216 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

1918 LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR, IN EXCELlent condition. I am leaving the city and will sacrifice this car for cash. MR. HARRIS, 1326 Orange st.

TOURISTS—
We have several high grade used cars in two, four and seven-passenger bodies that we will sell at reduced prices with an agreement to purchase back when you leave.
Call and investigate.
Edwy. 4376. 1015 S. GRAND AVE. 60027.

WE HAVE A 1917 CHALMERS SIX, 7-PASSENger touring car dolled up with special top, etc., to clean up; we will sell this car for $875. You better investigate this car. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 223.

FOR SALE—LATE "N" HUP TOURING, SPECial top, plate glass, self covers, etc.; $875, worth $1250. "STANDARD," "748 S. Olive." Main 4610.

FOR SALE—PACKARD TWIN 6, LATEST SERIES, touring, for quick sale; $1000 buys it; will pay you to see this; reason for selling. No dealers. See MR. PORTER.

NO FOOLIN'—
NEW 1918 FORD BODIES,
CARS TAKEN IN TRADE.
SHEP'S FORD EXCHANGE.
BIGGEST FORD BODY DEALERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 6238-54 S. L. A. ST.

CADILLAC—
ONE CADILLAC 8 COUPE.
ONE CADILLAC 8 SEDAN (TOWN CAR.)
FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, NEWLY PAINTED.
E. E. CURTIS, ROOM 625, HOTEL CLARK.

1914 MERCER—2 AND 4-PASSENGER SPORTster. Repaired and refinished. The prices are right. Open Sunday.
SMITH BROS.
1056 S. Olive st.
Phones: West 84; 27959.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT SIX CYLINDER seven-passenger touring car, in schools, seats covers, plate-glass in top, newly painted and in first-class condition.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FORD TRUCK OWNERS — IF YOU ARE DISSATisfied with the speed or power of your truck, call and see us. We have a solution of the problem. TRACTOR-TRAIN CO., 1346 Wall st.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT EIGHT-CYLINDER touring car, thoroughly refinished, extra tire, painted, Cord tires, etc. A fine car at the right price.

LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 8, LIMOUSINE.
Perfect condition throughout; driven only 5000 miles; five brand new cord tires, sacrifice; quick sale $2500; would consider trade for Cadillac touring or will trade bodies. Address owner, 1010 W. ADAMS.

FORD SPEEDSTER, SHOCK ABSORBERS, WINDshield, beautified; has an aluminum three-brass rear end, four-speed transmission, speedometer, etc. Fully guaranteed every terms. Open Sunday. MORAN & M'MENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

CHEVROLET, LATE MODEL, BABY GRAND touring, perfect shape, looks and runs like new, sacrifice, $525; terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

RED LATE MODEL FOUR TOURING, PERFECT shape, guaranteed, refinished throughout; sacrifice, $565; terms. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sun.

1917 FORD FOR SALE—DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, shock absorbers, speedometer, new tires, $475 cash. At 713 FIGUEROA, in rear. Sunday.

FOR SALE 4-CYLINDER PIERCE-ARROW, motor, Bosch magneto, just overhauled. 1011 SANTA FE AVE.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL TOURING, LATE MODEL, mechanically good; new tires; $350, terms to suit you. See OWNER today, 4445 Santa Fe ave.

PAIGE "6-55," NEW PAINT, GOOD RUBBER, $250. 9 to 2 Sunday. 1342 W. 23RD ST. Phone West 1039.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 6 TOURING, 1916, RUN 11,000, new paint, fine condition; $800 this week. 2215 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—1918 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING car, like new, 6 oversize tires, rims, etc.; extra equipment. Phone OWNER, 26417.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

THORNTON'S SPECIALS.
OPEN SUNDAY.
NEW LEXINGTON CHUMMY.
WANT PIGS IN TRADE.
1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
WANT DIAMONDS IN TRADE.
1918 KISSEL. WANTED, LOT IN TRADE.
1918 EMPIRE. A REAL CAR.
WANT 2050'S. PUPS IN TRADE.
1917 FORD TOURING.
WANT MOST ANYTHING IN TRADE.
1917 CHEVROLET. A BEAUTY.
WANTED, PIANO OR VICTROLA IN TRADE.
1917 SAXON POPE.
WANTED, COWS IN TRADE.
1916 FORD, FINE SHAPE.
WANTED, CHICKENS IN TRADE.
1915 DODGE TOURING.
WANTED, OFFICE SAFE IN TRADE.
1916 SAXON SIX.
WANTED, SINGING CANARIES IN TRADE.
OPEN SUNDAY. OPEN SUNDAY.
THORNTON'S, 1216 S. OLIVE ST.

OVERLAND 83 TOURING—

1916 model, 5-pass., 4-cylinder, 23x4 tires, all good, new top, first-class mechanical condition, block motor, new standard green paint. This is an exceptionally economical car. Price $650. Terms, $200 cash, balance $30.15 per month, interest included.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY,
Used Car Dept. 1228 S. Olive.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

THORNTON TRADES.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR OLD CAR AS FIRST PAYMENT ON ANY OF OUR LATE MODEL USED CARS AND GIVE YOU TERMS ON THE BALANCE.

THORNTON'S, 1216 S. OLIVE ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT FOUR-PASSENGER roadster, 1918 model, fine equipment, wire wheels, Goodyear cord tires; one complete spare; special color, just as good as new.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

TWO NEW 1918 FORD TOURING CARS, RUN only few hundred miles. If you are looking for real merchandise we have it. Don't handle used cars. Biggest dealers in Ford bodies in Southern California. SHEP'S FORD EXCHANGE, 7th and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—

1913 Cadillac touring, electric starter and lights, bargain. Good paint and tires. A-1 condition. Can be seen all day Sunday or evenings after 6 p.m. Owner, 1315 3RD AVE.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT THE MAXWELL LINE of cars, and have a few new ones left which we will sacrifice. If you are looking for automobiles at cost, you better see us. E. R. BRALEY, 31 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 223.

FORD DELIVERY, CAR—
With panel laundry body.
Just overhauled and guaranteed.
HEINIE AUTO SALES CO.,
1914 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL "STEARNS EIGHT," 7-pass., 5 wheels, plate glass top, etc.; swell shape. Price $1450, worth $2000. See "STANDARD," "748 S. Olive." Main 4610.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE COME in and see our assortment of high-grade guaranteed cars. We are also in the market for 20 cars today. Chevrolets, Maxwells, Dodges or Hups, see MR. BRALEY, at Sutherland & Riley, 1026 S. Olive. 61294.

FOR SALE—1917 ONE HUNDRED POINT SIX KISSELKAR. THIS IS THE LIGHT SIX 5-PASSENGER, NEW TOP, REFINISHED, NEW TIRES, COMPLETE. PRICE $800. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., 1060 S. FIGUEROA. PICO 1323.

LATE MODEL—
Good used cars only.
I buy and sell all makes.
CEO. W. CONDON.
953-955 S. Broadway. Phone 14134.

FOR SALE—1918 4-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER touring car. Run only 5000 miles. Snap, $725. Would take light roadster or stripped car in trade up to $500. Biggest bargain in town. Worth just long. Phone quick, HOLLYWOOD 196.

FOR SALE—
Mr. 1917, 5-pass. Hup, price $850, leaving city Monday evening. Phone Pico 2268.
H. A. WILLIAMS,
506 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—1918 7-PASSENGER. LOTS of extra equipment, only run six weeks, cannot tell from new. Big discount.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD ROADSTER, $500; mileage 4200 miles, good condition; Hassler shock absorbers, speedometer, steering wheel lock. Phone 41108. Call 2257 INEZ ST., saturday p.m., Monday a.m.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, SEVERAL USED ELECtrics, all guaranteed as represented; one special bargain, car fine condition, just overhauled; also one Wood dual power demonstrator. See MR. FELTS 2122 W. Pico. West 7064.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND ROADSTER, SEAT COVers, plate glass, new tires, new paint, had very good care. Apply
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 S. Figueroa.

BY OWNER, BUICK BIG SIX, MODEL D-55, 7-passenger, mechanically perfect, new tires, pantasote top, spare tire, motometer, nickel bumper; in excellent condition; bargain; $1100. PHONE 10357.

FOR SALE—DORT TOURING CAR, ELECTRIC LIGHTS and starter, cheap for cash. A-1 condition. Call Sunday. 1920 W. 41ST PLACE.

1917 OAKLAND ROADSTER, FOR SALE BY owner, mechanically perfect, just had motor overhauled; new paint, tires, etc. Must be sold by December 19; $1350. 311 E. PALM, Monrovia. Phone Green 155.

FORD 1918 COUPE—
Just like new.
HEINIE AUTO SALES CO.,
1914 S. Main st.

FORD DELIVERY CARS, BOTH OPEN AND closed bodies, all fully guaranteed and easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & M'MENAMY, 1424 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, IN HANDS of original purchaser. Has had every extra. Never been off boulevard. Call at 2813 DARWIN AVE. Phone East 819.

17 STUDEBAKER ENCLOSED DELIVERY, A-1 condition, $550. 17 Vim, ½-ton, enclosed delivery, A-1 condition, $385. 1237 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BELOW VALUE, LIGHT six touring, absolutely perfect and completely equipped. Nothing better at any price. Call Sunday before 5 p.m., 4301 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX, GOOD tires, new top, new paint, mechanically perfect. A special buy at $1150. Call at PAINT SHOP, 1460 W. Washington.

CHANDLER 6, 1913 TOURING. 5 NEW CORD tires, Wire wheels, excellent condition. Will sell to quick quick buyer. $1000. Box 1774, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT BY HOUR, DAY OR week. Twin Six Packard, Cadillac, Reo, Buick, Ford, Dodge and other cars. STILLWELL CAR & SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand. Phone Bdwy. 2975.

7-PASSENGER, 1918 BUICK TOURING, IN FINE condition, new cord tires, phone 5370812, or call at 6220 DE LONGPRE AVE., Hollywood. Monday, M. J. FINN.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, 1916, SPECIAL TOP, seat covers, painting, cord tires with extra. Completely overhauled; $950, terms. Box 178, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—STUTZ 1917 4-PASSENGER SPORT model. This car is in perfect condition throughout. Tires are in perfect condition. MR. BARKER, 344 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

NEW 1918 FORD TOURING, WITH ELECTRIC starter, demountable rims, speedster, etc. Run only 5000 miles. Snap, $725. Would take light roadster or stripped car in trade up to $500. Biggest bargain in town. Worth just long. Phone quick, HOLLYWOOD 196.

FOR SALE—
Mr. 1917, 5-pass. Hup, price $850, leaving city Monday evening. Phone Pico 2268.
H. A. WILLIAMS,
506 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—1918 7-PASSENGER. LOTS of extra equipment, only run six weeks, cannot tell from new. Big discount.
L

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—OLDSMOBILE, PERFECT condition, just overhauled; will trade for Ford; what have you? Call 4842 Orange grove ave.

1916 CHANDLER EXPERT CONDITION IN exchange for good building lot; highest cash offer. 1020 BROADWAY 2200.

FOR EXCHANGE—A PASSENGER MAXWELL 1912 model 30-h.p. good condition; will trade for what have you? Call 4842 Orange grove ave.

OVERLAND TOURING CAR, STARTER, NEW demountable rims, extra tire and tube, will exchange for grocery to $750 investor. 1216 S. OLIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$950, 5-CYLINDER TOURING car, 1918 model, for what have you? Call 4842 Orange grove ave.

H, box 570, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—OWNER OF FINE CORNER ON WEST side to sell his $14,000 equity in 6-room bungalow, 2 years, $900. Main. Chas. Clark & Co., 300 Washington bldg. Broadway 6458.

WANTED—AUTO, LATE MODEL TOURING car; must be in first class condition and a bargain; will pay part of it in his new chicken plantings some of which are now ready for sale. Phone or write owner, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 1918 CHUMMY roadster. Must be in first class condition, and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, LATE 6 P. PASSENGER; must be in first class condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—LATE MODEL TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER; must be in first class condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—LATE MODEL HIGH-CLASS AUTO; must be in first class condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, LATE 6 P. PASSENGER; must be in first class condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, LATE 7-PASSENGER; must be in first class condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, HAVE TO SELL property or first mortgage, $1,000 to $2,000. 1216 S. OLIVE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED, ANY MAKE, MODEL, LIGHT CAR OR TRUCK; CASH. 1216 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CAR, BY OWNER; in good running condition. 1834 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR; must be in first class condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, LATE 7-PASSENGER; must be in first class condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, HAVE TO SELL property or first mortgage, $1,000 to $2,000. 1216 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE, LATE 7-PASSENGER; must be in first class condition and a bargain. Will pay cash. Address, with full particulars, exchange for what you have, 1216 S. Olive

DANIELS PLANS A VISIT HERE.

Secretary of the Navy Coming Early in New Year.

Plans for Submarine Base One of His Objects.

McAdoo Also Soon will be in the Southland.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will be a visitor in Los Angeles shortly after the first of the year and probably will remain here for some time. Mrs. Daniels will accompany him and their stay in Southern California may be prolonged several weeks.

This is the information from Washington last night, following an interview there between Secretary Daniels and Congressman Osborne, in which the details of the trip and matters concerning the development of Los Angeles Harbor were discussed.

Secretary Daniels's decision to come to Los Angeles, it was learned, was prompted in part by the desire to give his personal attention to the project and facilitate immediate action on the submarine base which is planned for the outer harbor. The Secretary is quoted as saying he favored development of this project at the earliest possible moment, but that he wanted to wait till he can see the site himself. On his return to Washington he will make the necessary recommendation so the plans may become a reality.

While the arrangements for the trip have not been completed, it is probable that the Secretary's arrival here and his stay will be timed so he will be in Los Angeles after March 4, when, according to present plans, the joint naval committees of the Senate and the House will visit California under the guidance of Congressman Kettner of San Diego, who is a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs. During this visit, together with the visit of the Congressmen, will result in the development of the naval resources, and indirectly of the commercial development of the Coast to a greater degree than ever before, is the opinion expressed.

Secretary Daniels's presence here, together with the expected trip to Southern California of the Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, whose resignation takes effect December 16 will bring to this section two of President Wilson's closest advisers and friends. Mr. McAdoo has announced his intention of coming to Southern California for a two months' stay, although the exact location of his future home has not been determined. In Washington last night he denied that he has leased the Houk home. Mrs. McAdoo, President Wilson's daughter, and her family will accompany Mr. McAdoo.

SHRINERS ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS.

LOUIS M. COLE IS POTENTATE OF AL MALAIKAH TEMPLE. GOOD YEAR REPORTED.

Louis M. Cole was elected potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, A.A.O. N.M.S., at the annual election of officers at Shrine Auditorium last night. The other officers selected are:

Bernal H. Dyas, Chief Rabban; Dave F. Smith, Assistant Rabban; William Rhodes Hervey, High Priest and Prophet; Sim W. Crabill, Oriental Guide; Walter C. Durgin, Treasurer; George A. Fitch, Recorder; Trustees, Motley H. Flint, Louis M. Cole, Robert A. Heffner, W. P. Jeffries and W. H. Harrison.

Past Potentate William P. Jeffries presided at the meeting in the absence of retiring Potentate William E. Bush, who is confined to his home by illness. Reports of officers and committeemen showed that the temple had had a very successful year. More than $10,000 was expended for Liberty Bonds, benevolences and war work.

JUDGE COMING HERE.

San Diego Jurist Named Associate by Governor will be in Los Angeles First of Year.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 14.—Judge W. A. Sloane of the Superior Court here, who was appointed today by Gov. Stephens associated justice of the newly-created Second District of the Los Angeles District Court of Appeal, is arranging his affairs to go to Los Angeles the first of the year. Judge Sloane was indorsed and recommended by the San Diego Bar Association for the office.

Lieut. Edgar A. Luce, formerly State Senator, who was appointed by the Governor to succeed Judge Sloane here as Superior judge, will be mustered out of the army on December 20. He is now an instructor and mustering-out officer of the Students' Army Training Corps at Cincinnati University, Cincinnati, O. Lieut. Luce gave up an enviable practice here a year ago to enter the army. He was first sent to Columbus, O., in the aviation service, then to Waco, Tex., and later to Garden City, N. Y., where he passed the physical examination for overseas duty. Instead he was sent to Cincinnati as an instructor.

NORWAY WANTS SEAT AT PEACE CONGRESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHRISTIANIA, Friday, Dec. 13.—Foreign Minister Ihlen today announced that the government had asked the other Scandinavian countries to take steps to be admitted to the peace negotiations regarding a league of nations, a question especially concerning Scandinavian interests. A note to this effect, he said, had been handed to the French government.

Norway also will ask that damages be paid for vessels and men destroyed when sailing on lawful business, the Foreign Minister continued, and, conjointly with other neutral nations, will try to establish an international prize court regarding America's requisitioning of Norwegian ships.

CAMP LEWIS SOLDIERS TO GET HOLIDAY WEEK

ALL MEN BUT NECESSARY GUARDS ARE TO BE EXCUSED FOR PERIOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 14.—Camp Lewis will be practically deserted during the eight days from December 24 to January 1. A memorandum issued today by command of Maj.-Gen. Joseph D. Leitch, commander, gave notice that all duties except the guard and necessary fatigue would be suspended from December 25 to January 1, inclusive.

The suspending of other duties will give practically every man in camp the opportunity to be absent during the period specified. For the men forced to remain in camp elaborate plans are being made for their entertainment.

Communicable diseases here are gradually decreasing, according to the weekly health report issued today by Capt. V. L. Bishop, camp sanitary inspector. During the week there were reported only forty-three cases of influenza, 102 cases of pneumonia, forty-one cases of mumps, eighteen measles, one diphtheria, one scarlet fever, one meningitis and six deaths. Only two deaths were due to pneumonia.

Brig.-Gen. William P. Ennis, commander of the artillery brigade of the Thirteenth Division, left today for France, under orders from the War Department.

CREATE DAIRY COUNCIL.

California Producers and Manufacturers of Milk Products to Urges Greater Consumption.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VISALIA, Dec. 14. — A State Dairy Council, composed of representatives of all California associations of milk producers and manufacturers of dairy products, is created by a resolution passed today by the California Creamery Operators' Association, which completed its nineteenth annual convention this afternoon. The association declined to adopt a resolution favoring the elimination of the State Dairy Bureau and the substitution therefor of a single commissioner to be stationed at Sacramento.

The proposed dairy council, under the resolution, will work for the improvement of dairy products, increased consumption of these and to establish an annual Pacific Coast dairy show. It also is authorized to carry on an advertising campaign to aid in increasing consumption of dairy products.

Dr. C. L. Roadhouse of the University of California Farm at Davis was chosen president of the association. Davis was selected as the scene of the 1919 convention. C. E. Grey of Imperial was elected vice-president; W. H. Roussel of San Francisco, secretary-treasurer, and members of the executive committee included J. P. Murphy of Fresno.

Among resolutions were a draft urging the Legislature to appropriate increased amounts for the State bureau that its employees might be better paid and a higher class of work obtained, and pledging the creamery operators' organization to aid in that work.

HARVEY TO BE SEATED.

Judge-Elect of Kern County Superior Court Declared Naturalized Citizen.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 14.—Judge-elect T. N. Harvey will be seated on the bench of the Superior Court of Kern county as the result of a decision handed down here today by Judge Finlayson of Los Angeles. The action designed to prevent Harvey from taking the office to which he was elected by a large majority in November, was instituted by friends of Judge W. W. Kaye, an appointee of Gov. Stephens, who was defeated at the election. Judge Harvey is a Canadian by birth.

The determination of the point hinged upon whether the curative Federal act of May, 1918, validated an alleged irregularity in the naturalization proceedings, and whether the provision of the State Constitution requiring that a Superior judge must be a naturalized citizen for two years, is constitutional.

BAN ALL SOLICITATION OF RED CROSS MEMBERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Instructions were sent tonight from American Red Cross headquarters here to thousands of chapter workers throughout the country that registration for the membership campaign beginning Monday must be purposely voluntarily. Not one of the millions of men and women who are expected to enroll or renew memberships will be urged to do so. Compliance with these instructions, the organization announced, will mean that no persuasion has been necessary to swell the Red Cross membership in the campaign to continue through the week.

One of the principal reasons for placing the registration on a voluntary basis is that each person is expected to sign the roll but once and pay $1, which is all that is asked.

START LONG AIR TRIP.

British Royal Flyers Begin Flight Planned to Carry Them to Delhi, India.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A giant Handley-Page airplane, carrying six members of the royal air force, started from the airdrome near Ipswich at 9:30 o'clock last night and headed across the channel for France on a flight to Karachi, India, and thence to Delhi. The craft ran into a bank of thick fog, however, and was compelled to make a landing on the French coast.

The journey, it is announced, will be continued. The distance to Delhi is something more than 5700 miles.

Maj. Archibald Maclaren and Capt. Holley, famous as a long distance bombing pilot, are the pilots of the machine.

Only Thought They Were.

"Over in New York they have an odd play; it had only two actors in it."

"That's nothing! I have seen plays without any actors at all in them."—Boston Transcript.

JAPANESE FIRES FANTASTIC

Different from Any Other Blaze in the World; Modern Methods Slow.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOKIO, Nov. 5.—Frequently fires throughout Japan attended by considerable destruction of property and some loss of life have urgently called the attention of the Japanese authorities to the necessity of improving the means of fighting fire. In some cases entire villages have been wiped out and in the city of Tokio blocks of tiny wooden houses have been consumed with amazing swiftness.

A Japanese fire is different from almost any other fire in the world. The correspondent had an opportunity of observing that fact when a fire occurred some time ago near the headquarters of the Associated Press and seemed for a time to threaten its destruction.

Foreign style houses in Tokio are grouped in compounds—that is, three or four structures are contained in one large area, or garden. They dot here and there the great oriental metropolis which stretches out for miles—a mass of low-built, tile-roofed, paintless wooden houses, the streets bordered by lines of wooden telegraph poles carrying their burden of wires. In the same compound with the correspondent lived an American military attache, and an American business man.

The mellow notes of a Japanese gong pealing through the night awoke the sleeper. As he turned uneasily there came a discreet knock on the door. "Danna san," said the "boy." "Danna san speak like see big fire. Big fire come. Please get up; please go." A great mass of light showed through the windows. The fire was near and the correspondent went with his compatriots.

In the United States a big fire appeals as spectacular; in Japan it is spectacular with the picturesque and the artistic added. The "boy" was wrong in one particular; it was not a big fire as Tokio knows them—only thirty houses—but it afforded a dramatic instance of the Tokio fire-fighters in action. The Americans joined the throng of hurrying, murmuring, kimono-wrapt, clog-shod Japanese which choked the narrow street leading to the scene of the fire which loomed up, angry and menacing, an eighth of a mile away. Masses of sparks soared heavenward and clouds of luminous smoke rolled upward and beyond, toward the center of the great city whose greatest scourge has ever been fire.

FANTASTIC SIGHT.

"It is spreading," a Japanese friend said gaily. The gongs are sounding far away to call reinforcements. Let us hurry; we must get a good view." The crowd was becoming almost impossible in density, and almost all the men composing it bore aloft exquisite Japanese paper lanterns. It was a continuous, singing, lane of fantastic decoration that wound onward until it ended on the borders of the conflagration itself. As the crowd increased the noise grew in volume until it became a roar of sound. Everybody seemed excited. Nothing seemed systematized. False appearances both.

Now, a great shout arose and men waving huge lanterns forced a passage way in the middle of the street. A hand pump on four wheels, drawn and pushed by perspiring men, toiled up, followed by a hose reel, similarly propelled. The firemen had strange Japanese letters and designs on their floating garments; their heads and faces were shrouded in helmets of some thick stuff that resembled oil cloth. The children had gone to bed and seemed to have stayed there, but men and women, talking and gesticulating, stood outside their low wooden houses, casting glances of anxiety, first at the advancing flames and then at their own endangered homes. Was it time to flee? It appeared not. Capable policemen were passing back and forth seeming to write the Japanese characters of calm in the air as they thrust the omnipresent lanterns back and forth.

Still nearer the flames rose up the rhythmic chant of men swaying at the pumps. "One, two; one, two; one, two!" Other detachments had cleverly worked their way around the conflagration and stationed themselves near supplies of water, and it was evident that the firemen deemed the time had arrived to make a bold stand to stop the progress of the flames.

A hundred yards away singing firemen stretched a long bamboo ladder to the roof of an untouched house and nimbly clambered thereon, dragging after them a huge triangular block of wood, painted white and bearing the name of a fire company, the block resting on a long shaft of wood to which streamers of cloth were attached.

EMBLEM OF VALOR.

This shaft the firemen proceeded to plant firmly on the roof of the house, and two men stood there holding it in place, as soldiers stand guard over a planted standard of battle. Men and shaft stood out in striking silhouette against the flames, motionless and thrilling to look upon.

"Nan desu ka?" ("What is it?") asked the correspondent.

"That," replied the Japanese companion, "is one of the ancient poesy of our fighters of fire. In a word, it means, 'Thus far, and no farther.' Living up to it has cost the life of many a man. It means that the fire brigade in charge of this flank of the fire stakes its reputation that the flames will be checked at this spot. There have been many cases where color-bearers have perished rather than abandon this sphynx-like clasp of the emblem that incarnates the honor of their brigade."

Right in front, where the street made a sharp turn and telegraph poles were burning fiercely, threatening to collapse under their weight of wires, a nimble fireman made his way to the crumbling roof of a half-consumed dwelling and wrenched off several shutters that hindered the effectiveness of the streams of water. His life was clearly in danger, but he moved about the flames with great coolness, jumping easily to safety just before the roof fell into the pit of fire.

"Courageous," I remarked.

"Yes," was the answer. "It is a matter of honor with them. You know, in Japan firemen are born rather than made. A family is firemen for generations. The youngsters learn the first lessons in boyhood, and then it becomes a life's work, as well as a passion for them."

Suddenly squads of soldiers arrived from near-by barracks. While in the United States dynamite is used to stop the course of conflagrations, in Japan the method is more simple, but equally effective and nicely adapted to conditions. The little Japanese houses are pulled down, the debris carried away, and thus is a circular zone created around the fire, wherein is nothing upon which it can feed.

FUDO IS CHEATED.

The arriving soldiers were armed with stout, long poles, and they at once charged a line of dwellings previously evacuated and emptied of its furnishings—and these pretty little places crumbled swiftly like toy houses before the adroit destroyers. The fragile fabric of lattice walls disintegrated under powerful blows, sagged and fell, carrying tiled roofs with them, and were swiftly borne away. Thus was cheated Fudo, the Japanese god of fire.

The crowd found time to stare in polite curiosity at the foreigner. "I hope you will notice," said the Japanese, "how orderly this crowd is. Perhaps a little unpresentable, jostling now and then, but no trouble. I hope you feel perfect safe; as safe as you would in New York, or London, or Paris.

"The one real danger, after all, rambled on the friend, "is from pickpockets, or rather, from petty burglars. You see, when the fire comes the people rush out to see, and the burglar, taking advantage, runs in to steal. Still, with the improvement of the police system, this form of crime is decreasing."

"I suppose this is a small blaze?"

"Small, indeed, though hard on the poor people whose homes have gone. You know in earlier days, in the Shogunate days, the fires of Tokio were known as 'The Flowers of Edo,' because they were so big and beautiful — 40,000 houses, 60,000 sometimes."

Edo is the ancient Shogunate name of Tokio.

"Latterly," my friend went on, "with the introduction of modern western methods of fire fighting, we have done better both in prevention and subduing. Our fire brigade has been remodeled after the west, but, of course, it is still in very juvenile condition compared with the other great capitals of the world. Tokio is becoming more and more the concentration point of the industrial classes of the empire and the population is expanding, more especially in the outskirts.

FIRE WATCHES IN TOWERS.

"We have six fire brigades in Tokio, each brigade having two or three substations. In addition to the regular stations, special branch headquarters are established in the thickly populated sections of the city from November to May. The total number of firemen on duty day and night is 2000. You may perhaps have noticed the tall observatory structures which, like miniature Eiffel towers, dominate the city at frequent intervals of space. They are the fire stations of Tokio, whose eternal watchers, peering in all points of the compass, give the alarm at the first sign of flames.

"We now have thirty fire engines drawn by horses and as many hose reels, but the number probably will be increased next year. The authorities have also purchased a number of automobile fire ladders of late, their use being necessitated by the gradual increase in the erection of skyscrapers in the business center of Tokio.

"It must be evident to you that while we continue to erect our buildings in wood the scourge of fire is always a possibility, but I think we are doing very well and the fact that there has been no great catastrophe for many years is proof, I fancy, that our heroic fire laddies have not lost their old Samurai spirit of victory."

The fire was now under control and even subsiding. And so, joining the retreating procession of exquisite swinging lanterns, the long lane of human fireflies, we went back to American-land and to dreamland.

JUGO-SLAV COUNTRIES FORM UNITED STATES.

PRINCE ALEXANDER TO GO TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND TO THANK ALLIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—(Havas.) Crown Prince Alexander, the regent of Serbia, is engaged in the formation of a government representing all the political groups of the Jugo-Slav countries, he declared in an interview at Belgrade with a correspondent of the Petit Parisien. His programme consists of the organization of a United State based on absolute equality.

When he has completed his present task the Crown Prince will go to Paris to thank France for her aid to Serbia and then will go to London to thank Great Britain for her help.

Prince Alexander told the correspondent he expected to see President Wilson during his trip to France and England, but would be unable at this time to visit the United States. The people of Serbia, he added, were unanimous in their desire to maintain the relations formed during the war.

WILSON DOMINATES NEWSPAPER SPACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Dec. 14.—(Havas.) The Paris newspapers devote almost their entire space today to the demonstrations in honor of the President of the United States, the various functions and entertainments, and to articles glorifying America.

La Liberte says:

"Paris gave to the First Magistrate of the United States a reception as enthusiastic as that which greeted in Strasbourg President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau. This comparison makes the use of phrases unnecessary. It is enough to say that Paris lavished in all its fire and heart."

The Journal des Debats says:

"The population of Paris showed itself prodigal of enthusiasm. This is because the voyage of President Wilson is a unique event in the history of the United States and has significance that is well understood."

Shortage Closes Minnesota Bank.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 14.—The Mesaba State Bank of Proctor, Minn., was closed today by order of the State bank examiner. The shortage of C. A. Martinson, cashier of the bank, who says he borrowed from the Mesaba Bank in order to start another bank in his home town of Wittenberg, Wis., may run up to over $20,000, according to Bert Fuller, deputy bank examiner, who is in charge of the Mesaba Bank.

NEW JUDGES ARE MEN OF REAL DISTINCTION.

LANGDON NOW ILL WITH INFLUENZA COULDN'T HEAR OF APPOINTMENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MODESTO, Dec. 14.—Superior Judge W. H. Langdon, appointed as presiding judge of the second division of the Appellate Court of the First District, is ill with the influenza and was unable to receive news of his appointment tonight.

He was formerly District Attorney of San Francisco and was appointed judge of the Superior Court in this county by Gov. Johnson when a new department was created by the Legislature.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 13.—Edgar A. Luce, named by Gov. Stephens to succeed Judge William A. Sloane as Superior judge in San Diego county, went into the Signal Corps soon after the United States entered the war, with the rank of lieutenant. He has been associated with Judge Sloane in the law firm of Luce, Sloane and Luce, and has been active in local and State politics. He is the son of M. A. Luce, who is senior member of that law firm and former postmaster of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Frank S. Brittain and Thomas E. Haven both are well known in San Francisco legal circles.

Haven is a graduate of the Hopkins Academy of Oakland, Williams College of Massachusetts and Hastings College of this city. He was admitted to the bar in San Francisco in 1890 and served as assistant City Attorney from 1908 to 1911.

Brittain was a member of the legal staff of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company and also was a candidate for the Superior Court bench in this county.

A proposed constitutional amendment adopted at the election of November 5 established new divisions for both the First and Second District Appellate courts situated, respectively, in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Congestion of work in these districts, advocates of the amendments said, warranted the creation of the new courts.

BAY STEAMER SINKS IN FOG COLLISION.

SEHOME, HIT BY GEN. FRISBIE, GOES TO THE BOTTOM; ALL ABOARD ARE SAVED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—The bay steamer Sehome of the Monticello Steamship Company here was sunk in a collision with the bay steamer Gen. Frisbie in San Pablo Bay in a heavy fog early today. Two members of the Sehome's crew were reported drowned.

All of the passengers, 100 in number, and crew members of the Sehome, with the exception of the two reported lost, boarded the Gen. Frisbie and were taken to Vallejo, for which point the Sehome was bound from here.

The Gen. Frisbie was on the way from Vallejo to this city. The steamer Napa City, summoned by distress signals, brought the Gen. Frisbie's passengers to San Francisco.

All of the boats were the property of the Monticello Steamship Company. The Sehome was valued at $100,000.

A United States marine band on board the Gen. Frisbie, which was coming to attend a football game at Berkeley today, played martial airs while the passengers were being transferred.

The collision occurred off Rodeo, Contra Costa county, the Gen. Frisbie striking the Sehome squarely amidships. The Gen. Frisbie remained locked with the sinking Sehome until the passengers and crew were gotten off the latter vessel. Then the Gen. Frisbie backed away and the Sehome, showing a great, jagged hole in her side, sank immediately.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC IS UKRANIAN DEMAND.

PROPOSED BOUNDARIES CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS, BLACK SEA, RIVERS DON AND SAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Establishment of an independent democratic Ukranian republic is demanded in resolutions adopted today by the Ukranian congress in America, in session here. The proposed republic, which the coming Peace Conference is requested to recognize would embrace the territory from the Carpathian Mountains to the Black Sea and between the rivers San and Don.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Loading of two more vessels with cargoes for Russia, and completion of arrangements for continued shipments through January and February by the United States Russian Bureau, Inc., was announced today by the War Trade Board. Three vessels already have sailed, carrying cargoes urgently needed in Siberia.

Private capital, acting on information furnished through the Russian bureau, it was said, is financing most of the cargoes, which include materials for Czecho-Slovak relief and railway construction.

MISS CAVELL'S GRAVE LOCATED BY BRITISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Dec. 13. — (British Wireless Service.) The grave of Edith Cavell, the British nurse murdered by the Germans, in the Tir National Cemetery at Brussels, is believed to have been definitely located from a German plan of the cemetery in the hands of the Belgian authorities and on Tuesday last the British community held a commemoration service at the grave.

The service was attended by the British Minister, who laid on the mound of earth a wreath from King George and Queen Mary, inscribed, "In Memory of a Brave and Splendid English Woman."

Sir F. S. Villiers deposited a wreath bound with the British colors in the name of the British Legation and colony, and Brand Whitlock, the American Minister, added a tribute of his own. The Spanish Minister, the Belgian Foreign Minister and the members of the legations' staffs were present at the ceremony.

BARE SEDITION OF SOCIALISTS.

Federal Officials Tell of Speeches and Writings.

Berger Trial Defendants Listen Attentively.

Editor Admitted He was Responsible for Paper.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. — Articles printed in the American Socialist in opposition to the war and to the draft law were read to the jury by Dist.-Atty. C. F. Cline at today's session of the Berger trial before Judge Landis.

One of these entitled "the killing programme" from the American Socialist of May 19, 1917, defined the government programme as:

"Kill free speech; kill the free press; kill the right of free assembly; kill all good labor legislation; kill the right to strike; kill humane teachings; kill the Ten Commandments; kill all who refuse to kill."

Close attention to the articles read to the jury was paid by the five defendants, Victor L. Berger, Adolph Germer, J. Louis Engdahl, William F. Kruse and Iron St. John-Tucker.

BERGER RESPONSIBLE.

John P. Ferris of Milwaukee, formerly in the service of the Bureau of Intelligence of the Department of Justice, testified to having called at Victor Berger's office in Milwaukee.

"Mr. Berger told Mr. Izzard, the chief of the bureau, and myself, that he was responsible for everything which appeared in the Milwaukee Leader, his paper, news, editorials and advertising," said Ferris. He was not cross-examined.

Portions of an address made by Adolph Germer at Rockford, June 17, 1917, were read by Thomas A. Stone, a court reporter who took down the speech as it was delivered.

SEDITIOUS MOUTHING.

One paragraph read by the witness was:

"This war is not to make the world safe for democracy nor to make Germany democratic, but is only in the interest of the munition workers and Wall street. Under the guise of fighting the Kaiser's military machine there will be built up here a military machine which will make the Kaiser's look like a piker."

Other excerpts of the Germer address were read to the jury by counsel for the defendants, one extract which he emphasized being:

"You cannot force democracy on any people."

It is expected that the government will complete its presentation of evidence by the middle of next week.

RETURNING SOLDIERS GIVEN WARM GREETING

SAN FRANCISCO TURNS OUT EN MASSE TO WELCOME CAMP LEWIS MEN HOME.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Approximately 2000 soldiers, making up the Forty-fourth Regular Infantry Regiment, arrived here today from Camp Lewis, where they had been stationed for over a year. They went at once to the Presidio, where they will be stationed until further orders. The men were being returned to the jurisdiction of the Western Department of the army after service with the National Army at Camp Lewis.

Although known as a regular unit, the regiment is made up for the most part of volunteers and drafted men. Most of the men come from the Western States.

As each unit of the regiment arrived it was greeted by city, Red Cross and Western Department officials and given a rousing welcome here.

Women of the Red Cross canteen met the train with baskets of chocolate and cigarettes. The cigarettes got the best reception.

Brisk music was played by military bands, including those of the arriving units. Among the ranks of smiling men the canteen workers went with their offerings, and also pinned to the men's clothes little ribbons reading "Welcome home."

SILVER BARS UNWELCOME.

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma) Dec. 14.—Silver service stripes for army service in the United States, like the gold stripes issued overseas veterans, one for each six months of service, may not be worn by some officers and men here entitled to wear them.

The sentiment of this class of soldiers is summed up in the words of a widely-known Regular Army officer:

"I feel badly enough about not being sent overseas after twenty years of service without advertising to the world my regrets, and the fact I was not of the elect."

Remaining at home to train troops has been a bitter disappointment to hundreds of officers who possess the best of army records. In fact, one officer showed that more than 60 per cent. of the officers of the Regular Army did not get overseas. This was due to the need of competent instructors to train raw troops, and was taken from the lesson furnished by the case of England, which lost most of her best trained officers in the first year of war because necessity took them immediately to the front lines. England then was confronted with the grave problem of training troops without a full corps of competent instructors.

Forty-five officers were discharged today, who represented almost every unit of the Thirteenth Division and camp organizations.

M'ADOO SAYS GOOD-BY TO TREASURY PEOPLE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Secretary McAdoo said good-by to the Treasury Department employees today and introduced Carter Glass of Virginia, who becomes Secretary tomorrow.

Several thousand treasury employees gathered before the steps of the Treasury Building for the ceremony and joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," to the accompaniment of the Marine Band.

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INCREASED INFLUENZA WORRYING OFFICIA

SAN FRANCISCO HEALTH CH THREATENS RESTRICTIVE MEASURES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.— the Board of Supervisors at meeting Monday fails to pass an dinance requiring all to wear g mask as a result of the in epidemic here the Board of He will take "severe restrictive ures," Dr. William C. Hassler, Health Officer, announced here day.

Reports today showed 180 cases and seven deaths at 11 o a rise over the figures given e the same hour yesterday.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 14.— City Board of Health announce day the City Commission wou requested to re-enact the inf mask ordinance Tuesday to s combatting a new outbreak o malady here. No request w made that places of public a blage be closed.

New cases of influenza re today to the State Board of H from various parts of the Sta creased the total number re since the epidemic first appe California, to 197,609 cases.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BE STARTED TOD

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.— ery red-blooded citizen of C nia, Nevada and Arizona, ing the Western Division of t Cross, is expected to answer t during the Christmas roll c membership in the Red which starts Monday.

This was the request sent division headquarters to all ters today.

Tomorrow is to be "Christm call" Sunday in the churches the congregations of those States are to be asked to enlist memberships when called upon.

WITHDRAW NEWBERR SENATE CERTIFICA

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.— P tation to the Senate today of the mal election certificate of Tru H. Newberry of Michigan, the publican Senatorial candidate defeated Henry Ford, Democrat, suited in a controversy which minated in withdrawal of the tificate for the present.

BULGARIANS OPPRESS GREE

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SALONIKI, Friday, Dec. 13.— Travelers arriving here from P garia, particularly Thrace, decl that in spite of the fact that the is nominally over, the Bulgari continue to oppress and maltreat Greeks residing in that country.

Real Estate and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
MARKET—SECURITIES.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. THE MART {Bargains in Blocks and Squares. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Boston has it that the streets there were originally laid out over the lines of cow paths that wound in and out among the hills and hollows of the early Massachusetts settlement. To anyone who ever met himself coming and while trying to do a historic stunt through the older part of New England metropolis this theory has at once appealed as being reasonable. What, then, of the unmistakable "Bostonian flavor" of the streets of Los Angeles? Our angles, of course, dates back to the days of the missions, but the system that is known to the world at large is essentially a modern thing dating back no farther than the horse days of men who are living. Los Angeles, therefore, has such classic alibi as Boston's poorly laid-out street system. No Los Angeles man to attempt to make up a myth about cowpath surveys to account for the eccentricities of the city's street system. He would be put to the task of giving at the same time a plausible explanation of what to do with the cows.

No, Los Angeles, which is to be a suburb south of Sonoratown, is to grow up on the gridiron as common among American cities and towns of the last century. This scheme of development, while it is rather loftily scorned by city-planning experts and others who take a particular interest in such things. The fact is, however, that Los Angeles would be better off in every way now if it had followed its ambition of becoming a middle western city of broad and straight lines, notwithstanding deficiencies it might have possessed from a scientific planning point of view. The trouble with this big, creation-covering plan is that it doesn't touch very much important streets anywhere and end somewhere and get there without angling or zigging, and we would have been at least if the gridiron had been systematically followed.

Real Estate.

Such is the Fact and Comment humbly to say it, but the real estate operators and not the quadrupeds of pioneer days are responsible for the shape of this city's streets. The real estate men, who have done more than anyone else to put Los Angeles on the map as a world city, of course, must be given full credit for their record - breaking deeds. Some of the ones with the elbows and zigzags in the highways in most early days of this city's real estate booms the subdivider, onto every bit of acreage that owners adjacent to the pueblo of Los Angeles could induce to sell and cut it up into city tracts were laid out in many cases without any reference to the layout of the town itself, being a community to themselves. Sometimes the streets of the tracts engaged into some existing road from the town and sometimes they didn't. As a natural result, the city grew into being a crazy-quilt patchwork of additions and annexes, each one joining hit and miss with the next.

City subdividers, of course, would say that they had no knowledge that Los Angeles was to be the first city in the world on the Pacific Coast, and the other ones, who made the mistakes after Los Angeles had launched on its upward career, could not have the same excuse. Perhaps no subdivider could be blamed for repeating such a shortsighted performance today, but with the eyes to see the reception to understand that Los Angeles is not one of the great cities of America but is destined to become a greater city in the next decade than it is today, the shortsighted blunders of the oversights of the past should be corrected or at least should not be added to, but there is no excuse for such action. And right now, when the city is gathering itself together for another big spurt ahead and conditions for such an advancement daily more favorable, is a good time for Los Angeles to decide, in so far as is feasible, upon some carefully studied-out city plan that shall contemplate the remedying of as many past mistakes as possible and the avoidance, through intelligent anticipation, of errors in the future.

Looking Ahead.

First of all, there should be no more of the hit-and-miss kind of private development in this city. It should be frowned upon and, if necessary, stopped, in the public interest.

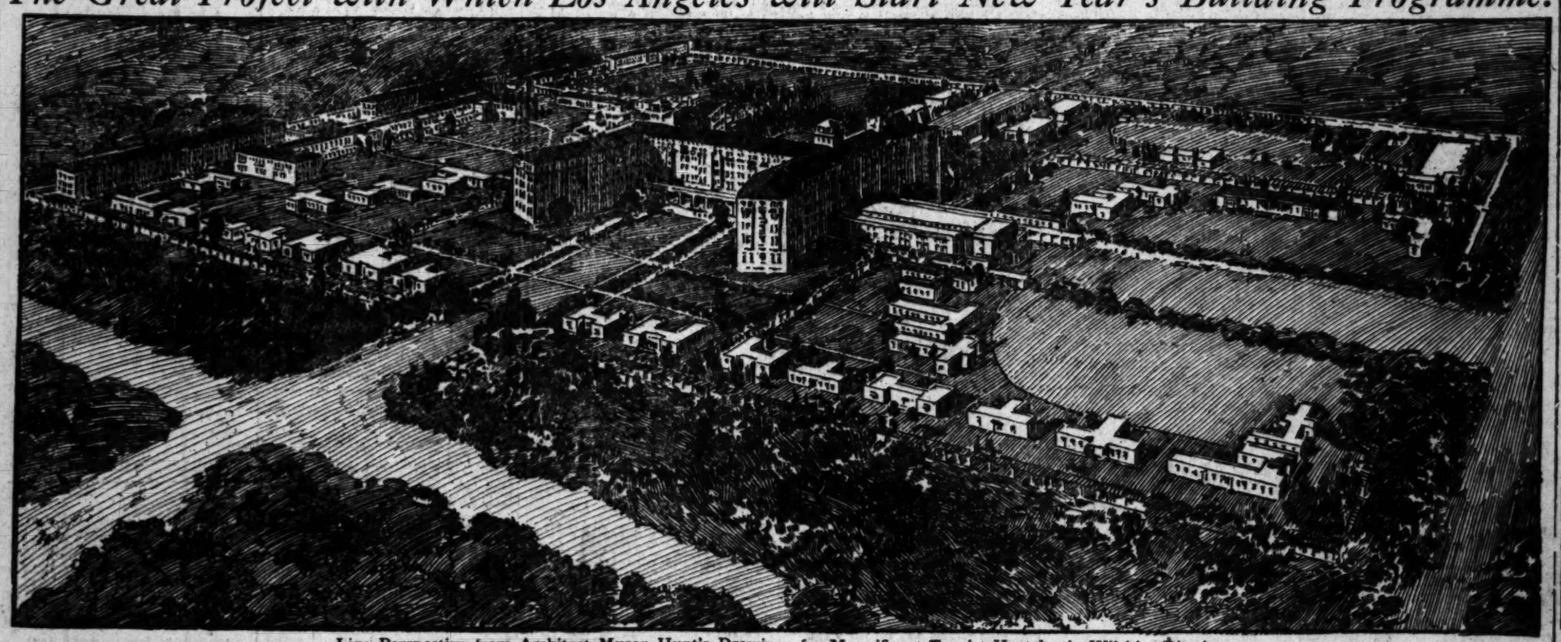
The municipality itself should arrive at some sort of a city plan conceived on sufficiently broad lines to insure not only that certain ends shall eventually be attained, but that undesirable mistakes shall not be made. The experience of other cities has shown that this can be done without in any way hurting the legitimate interests of any private owner. It can be done and should be done in Los Angeles. If it isn't done, Los Angeles will see the day when, as a city of a million or more inhabitants, it will be forced as an imperative matter of public convenience or safety or both, to go to enormous expense to undo some of the mistakes that will be made in the next few years. Most big cities, including Boston, have had to do this at some time or other in their histories, tearing down the work of one generation in order to make life livable for the next.

It is all a question of looking ahead. And when a city gets to be the size of Los Angeles it ought to look not five years or ten years, but fifty years ahead. So far as that is concerned, when a city grows to 600,000 population it is high time everyone in it awakened to the significance of the fact and that not only the municipality but the individual citizen got out of the Cob Corners, Iowa, attitude toward city planning and city progress. Los Angeles, with some of the most progressive citizens a city was ever blessed with, unfortunately has more than its share of fossils who can't and won't look beyond the ends of their noses and who if they did wouldn't recognize the meaning of anything they saw.

Los Angeles, the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, needs great, serviceable thoroughfares that the town of

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

The Great Project with Which Los Angeles will Start New Year's Building Programme.



Line Perspective from Architect Myron Hunt's Drawings for Magnificent Tourist Hostelry in Wilshire District.

HOTEL PLANS UNFOLDING.

Satisfactory Progress in Big Wilshire District Project is Reported.

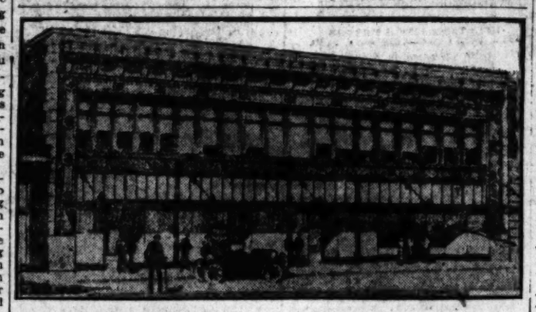
Satisfactory progress is being made in the necessarily extensive arrangements incidental to the carrying out of the great tourist-hotel project announced for the Wilshire district a week ago. The financial end, it is stated by those in charge, is shaping in such a way that success seems to be assured, and in the meantime the architect is getting the preliminary sketches for the hotel in working shape.

Voluntary support for the enterprise is declared to be coming in from every hand as the magnitude and importance of the undertaking are realized, a large amount of the preferred stock having now been subscribed. The industrial bureau of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which has played a leading part in securing the project for Los Angeles, is continuing to take an interest in making the hotel a go, considering the enterprise one from which all Los Angeles will derive benefit.

The architect, Myron Hunt, has already prepared designs that go into some detail, for the general laying out of the grounds, especially with reference to the thirty or more attractive bungalows which are to be grouped around the hotel building itself, and which are to be run in conjunction with it after the plan followed with respect to a similar arrangement at the Hotel Maryland at Pasadena. Several of these bungalows, it was stated last week by C. E. W. Moore, vice-president of the California Hotel Company, and one of the leaders in the new project, have been spoken for by wealthy Los Angeles people.

The project has aroused great interest throughout the Wilshire district, where its coming is considered an event of significance to the development of the whole west side residential section. The residents of the district are rejoiced over the prospect of such a splendid improvement, not only because of the picking out of their part of the city as a location, but because the carrying out of the enterprise will mean the development of a forty-acre tract of land that has long been vacant.

If all goes well from now on, it is expected, the preparation of the ground with graders and scrapers will be started early in the coming year. Some weeks will be required to put the big tract extending southward from Wilshire to Eighth and westward from Catalina in shape for the structural contractors.



Represented in Big Transaction.

The central portion of this building, at Nos. 410 to 416 West Seventh street, was leased last week to the Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company for a long term, through the agency of Metcalf & Ryan.

OUTSIDE PROJECTS.

The Edwards & Wildey Company of this city is erecting the new immigration building at Tucson, Ariz., for the Federal Building Company of that city. The building is leased to the United States government, and will be occupied immediately upon completion. The same company is building a new grammar school at Snowflake, Ariz., a two-story brick structure, costing $36,000. The company is completing this week the new Union High School at Barstow, costing approximately $35,000. Last week the same concern commenced work on two new contracts, one for ten six-room bungalows at Montebello for a local investor, at a total cost of $24,000, and the other for a nurse's home, an addition to the Santa Barbara County Hospital, costing $15,500.

FINE WEST SIDE HOME TRANSFERRED.

AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN FROM ORIENT BUYS LOCAD RESIDENCE.

One of the most attractive residences of Los Angeles, the home of M. J. Monnette at No. 951 South Western avenue, was sold last week by Mr. Monnette to Albert L. Bagnall of Yokohama, Japan, for a reported consideration of $85,000 cash. The deal, which was one of the largest to be closed in several years in the residence section, was handled by Ralph O. Williams, manager of the house and lot department of the J. B. Althouse Company.

The purchaser, who intends to spend all his winters hereafter in Los Angeles, had been a resident of Yokohama for thirty years, having gone to the Orient as a young man to engage in business. He has been associated with the General Electric Company's extensive manufacturing interests in the island empire and has besides been identified in a large way with mining in Korea, being vice-president of the Chicksan Mining Company in that country. Mr. Bagnall and his wife have a beautiful home in Yokohama, where they intend to spend all excepting the winter months of each year.

The house purchased from Mr. Monnette contains twenty rooms and the deal was for the furnishings and furniture as well as the property itself. The dwelling occupies one of the finest sites in the city, the grounds being at the crest of a hill overlooking the whole of the Wilshire district and commanding a fine view of the mountains and foothills to the north and the beaches to the west. The property is at the southwest corner of Western avenue and San Marino street, having a frontage of 200 feet on the former thoroughfare by 270 feet in depth, and extending back to Manhattan avenue.

FUR HOUSE TAKES LEASE ON SEVENTH.

EXPECTS TO ESTABLISH AN ELEGANT PLACE OF BUSINESS.

An important downtown deal was closed last week through the agency of Metcalf & Ryan, whereby the premises at No. 412 West Seventh street, for some time occupied by the Yamato, have been taken over by the Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company for a term of ten years, at a given total rental of $275,000. The space leased has given a frontage of thirty-five feet and consists of three floors and a sales basement, all of which will be occupied as a fur store.

Extensive building changes are contemplated, the fur company proposing to establish a fur store of elegant appointment and unusually complete equipment. The company has been in operation here for about twelve years, being now at Third and Hill streets, and has a branch store in San Diego. Prior to the establishment of the local store, the concern was for twenty-five years in the fur business in the East. The senior member of the firm recently returned from an extensive trip through Russia, having entered by way of Denmark and left by way of Vladivostock.

The lessors in the deal were Central Business Properties, Incorporated, and the Metropolitan Building Company.

HOUSE AND LOT SALES.

The Edwards & Wildey Company report the following recent sales: To R. A. Clark, nine-room residence at No. 926 North Edgemont street, $7500; to Emma S. Guest, seven-room bungalow at No. 857 North Edgemont, $5950; to Mrs. Margaret Prather, two bungalows in Eagle Rock, Myrtle avenue near Central, $4200; for J. R. Leonard to Mrs. M. B. Woodcock, six-room bungalow at No. 759 North Edgemont, $5500; to Mrs. Anna McCormick, two lots on Douglas avenue, Eagle Rock, 100x140 feet, $900; to Robert McNair, seven-room cottage at No. 863 North Edgemont, $600; to James N. Colkirt, eight-room residence at No. 121 South Wilton drive, $7250; to C. A. Copper, six-room bungalow at No. 124 Eddy avenue, Eagle Rock, $3600; to Mrs. B. Maroney, seven-room bungalow at No. 827 North Edgemont, $6000; to Emma G. Franklin, residence, northwest corner Monroe and Edgemont, $6250.

TO LARGER QUARTERS.

Surgical Supply House Secures Two Floors of South Grand Avenue Building.

Its business having outgrown quarters occupied in the Brack Shops Building on West Seventh street for the past three years, the R. L. Scherer Company, dealing in surgical instruments and hospital equipment of all kinds, has secured a large space at No. 623 South Grand avenue and is now moving to these new quarters.

The space leased from the firm of Meyberg & Fleishman, consists of a ground floor store 25x120 feet in size and a room 50x70 feet in size on the second story of the same building. In its new location the company intends to greatly increase its lines, especially enlarging its department for the handling of household supplies for the sick room.

The company is headed by R. L. Scherer, who was for a number of years in charge of the hospital supplies department of the Sun Drug Company and who went into business for himself a little over three years ago. Associated with Mr. Scherer as secretary and treasurer of the company is H. R. McAlmon.

FINE GROVE SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Dec. 14.—As an indication of the increased interest in citrus properties in this section comes the report of the sale of a grove for more than $3000 per acre. The grove consists of eight acres of Valencias on West Fifth street in Ontario, and it brought $25,000. There are no improvements in the way of buildings on the grove. It bears the reputation of being one of the best producers in this part of the State. The former owner was Harold Latimer of Ontario. The name of the new owner is not yet being made public.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WE SUGGEST
AND STRONGLY ADVISE
THE PURCHASE OF
California Lands
NOW.

LARGE OR SMALL BODIES
FOR PERSONAL USE OR SPECULATION.

GLAD TO TALK THIS MATTER OVER WITH YOU AND SUBMIT OUR LIST.

MR. WRIGHT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
403 South Hill Street.
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GILES & LAACK
OFFER FOR SALE
THIS FINE
Wilshire Home
$35,000

Located at 404 South Manhattan avenue, on a high, sightly corner lot, 100x150. One of the best-built and finest finished homes to have been offered for sale. It is "CHAPMAN BUILT," in itself, is a recommendation. There are twelve spacious and sunny rooms and a screened sleeping porch. Most attractive living and dining-rooms finished in the finest Tobasco mahogany, handsome library is selected Fumed oak, hall and stairway finished in old ivory, a lovely tiled-floor sun parlor, with a fireplace, encloses a delightful breakfast-room, a most complete kitchen with built-in refrigerator and kitchen cabinet, and cupboards galore. Big, airy sleeping-rooms, finest of tiled baths. Walls and ceilings are canvassed and hand decorated in excellent taste, fixtures which blend in most pleasing manner with the decorations, adjacent servants' quarters both in the house and the double garage. Highly improved grounds with lawns, gardens, shrubs and choice plants. A finished and complete home, and one we can personally recommend.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY, 11 TO 4:30, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

OUR "BEST BUY" THIS WEEK.

NEW COLONIAL HOME
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
COST $18,000.
Our Special Price
$13,000

Out Hollywood way. Brand-new eight-room Colonial. Elegantly furnished, even to a Steinway parlor grand. Artistic lamps, wonderful curtains and drapes. All new mahogany furniture. Owner must sacrifice at once. Shown only by appointment. See us early Monday.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
Main 7096. 200 Title Ins. Bldg. Home 10444

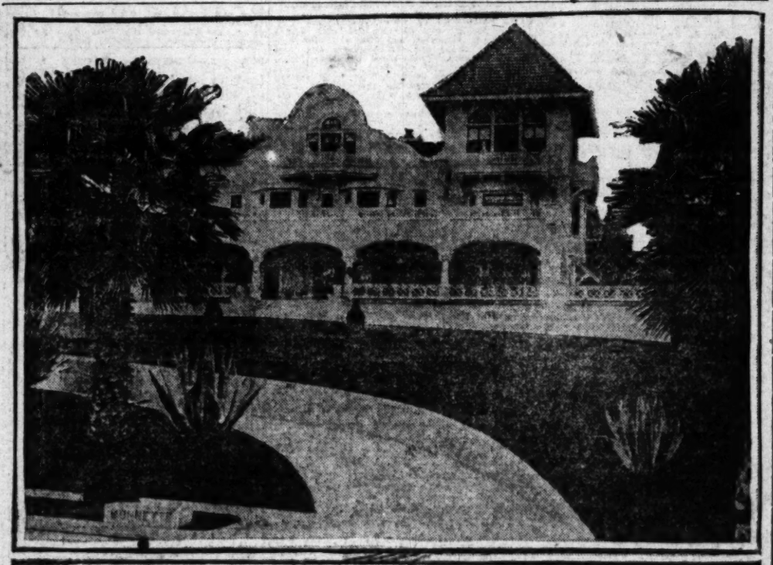


A BIG BARGAIN
Appraisement $18,000 Price Now Only $12,000

ON IT! THIS ELEGANT, PRACTICALLY NEW, WHITE PLASTER FLAT BUILDING, ONLY HALF A BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, IN HOLLYWOOD. BUILDING IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING SIXTEEN ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FINISHED IN MAHOGANY AND OLD IVORY; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; TILE AND TILE IN KITCHEN, UNIT HEATING SYSTEM; ALL DRAINS CONNECTED WITH CITY; TWO CONCRETE PORCH ACROSS THE FRONT; CONCRETE PILLARS, ALSO CONCRETE AND COMPLETE GARAGES AND STOREROOMS. REAR OF LOT IS ENTIRELY FINISHED IN CONCRETE. THIS SAME TENANTS HAVE OCCUPIED THE FLATS SINCE THEIR OPENING. THERE IS AN $8500 BANK LOAN, WHICH CAN REMAIN. MUST HAVE CASH FOR THE EQUITY, AS OWNER IS FORCED TO SELL. SEE ME AT ONCE, AS SNAPS LIKE THIS GO QUICKLY.

MR. COOPER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
NINTH AT SPRING & MAIN
PICO 2412



Fine Home Purchased by Man from the Orient.

Residence at No. 951 South Western avenue, bought by Albert L. Bagnall of Yokohama, Japan, from M. J. Monnette. Ralph O. Williams, manager of the house-and-lot department of the J. B. Althouse Company, acted as agent in the deal.

Beautiful
Furnished Home
MUST SELL QUICK
$14,000 $14,000
Worth $20,000

THIS FINE HOME IS LOCATED ON KENMORE AVENUE CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, AND IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY, FINE RUGS, BEAUTIFUL HANGINGS, AND IN FACT, READY TO MOVE RIGHT INTO.

THE HOUSE CONTAINS 9 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, RECEPTION HALL, LIVING ROOM AND LIBRARY IN PERUVIAN MAHOGANY. DINING ROOM IN SOUTHERN GUM. THE UPPER FLOOR CONTAINS 4 LARGE SUNNY BED ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ALL IN WHITE ENAMEL. DECORATIONS THROUGHOUT ARE VERY FINE.

THERE IS A GARAGE FOR TWO CARS, ALSO FINE GROUNDS. BASEMENT, FURNACE AND AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER.

MORTGAGE OF $8500.00 CAN REMAIN.

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4th Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777. Sixth and Hill Sts. Main 6760.

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. PRICE REDUCED FROM $9500 TO $7000. VERY EASY TERMS.

Excellent nearly new two-story house of eight large rooms.

MAIN ROOMS FINISHED IN HARDWOOD. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT.

Large east-front lot with garage, chicken, flowers, etc.; ideal location, high ground, improved street and only 200 feet from electric car.

NOT SIMPLY A BARGAIN, BUT A GREAT SACRIFICE.

For location and other particulars see

R. M. BELL,
Telephone Sunset 67222. 6833.

FOR SALE—
Big Seven-room Colonial Home and Garage
For Only $50 a Month.

A home that is up-to-date in every particular. Has hardwood floors throughout; interior finished in old ivory, mahogany and white enamel. Beautiful electric fixtures; all rooms elegantly papered; attractive living and dining rooms; cozy breakfast room; cabinet kitchen, laundry trays; spacious halls; airy bedroom; large closets, mirrored doors; sunparlor, pedestal lavatory; tile floor. A home as complete and up-to-date as any $7000 in Los Angeles for the price of only $5600. Small cash payment and $50 a month will include interest, taxes and insurance; within walking distance; 10-cent car and reached by grand six-car line, in highly restricted residence district. Property clear, guaranteed by

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SNAP! SNAP!
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $4500.

FINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEAR 8TH AND VERMONT AVE. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD MAKE SOMEONE A LIKE HOME AND INVESTMENT, AS IT IS LOCATED CLOSE TO THE NEW PRO-POSED $2,000,000 HOTEL SITE. THIS LOT 50 FEET ACTUALLY MEASURES 60 FEET. THE HOUSE IS IN FINE CONDITION AND CONTAINS MANY FEATURES NOT USUALLY FOUND IN HOUSES OF THIS PRICE. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PRICE ONLY $4500. TERMS OF IT. IT SURELY IS WORTH $5000.

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10777. 6th floor Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6700.

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A NEW COLONIAL HOME
AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
VALUE $7,000. WILL SELL FOR $6000.

Just completed, this unusually attractive colonial residence is beautifully situated on North Vermont ave. Very large living-room; hardwood finish. Library and solarium in old ivory. Dining-room panels in genuine Spanish gum wood. Sunny breakfast room with casement exposure, opening onto wide terrace. Kitchen is in white enamel, with built-in features. Bedrooms with large closets. The bathroom and shower, with tiled floor and stall, have all modern fittings. All rooms are finished in hardwood floors. Lot is 50x150. Garage with cement floor and garden. A beauty which you will find interesting. Shown by appointment only.

$10,000.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This is a brand-new ten-room residence with two fine bathrooms. The rooms are all finished in finest old ivory and are delightfully planned. Within are gas fixtures and every modern convenience, and a garage for two cars.

The location is first-class, near the Sixth-street car line, and on a paving district.

This is without doubt a good buy. Shown by appointment only.

$12,500.

HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY OF THE TRUE COLONIAL TYPE.

With its box bedges, its carefully laid brick walk and steps leading to a formal portico; broad, green-shuttered windows, low-pitched roof, this is a typical colonial house. There are nine rooms, finished in old ivory, innumerable windows, admitting a flood of sunshine, cheery fireplaces, decorations and fixtures which adhere closely to the colonial idea, and two family bathrooms. The lot, an exceptionally large one, is set to shrubs and flowers, in an excellent neighborhood, and close to the car. One of the most charming homes we have had listed.

$27,500.

WILSHIRE HOME OF THE BETTER SORT.

A home of individuality, taste and refinement, one built with infinite care, and with most minute attention to detail, without a thought of expense, and with the idea in mind that it is one of the most attractive places in Los Angeles. Of brick and plaster construction, with checkerboard walls in a garden, display beauty. Twelve large rooms, finished in selected hardwoods, decorations and fixtures most artistic; three wonderful fireplaces (the one in the inglenook in Batchelder tile deserves special mention); large, light basement room; two bathrooms, one finished attic, refrigerator room; double garage, with man's room and bath. Large east-front lot, shown by appointment only.

$20,000.

MAGNIFICENT WHITE PLASTER HOME.

Located on a sightly corner lot in the Wilshire section, handsome fourteen-room house, four baths and double garage. Exterior of brick and white plaster. Interior finished in Flemish oak throughout; decorations and fixtures of the very best; lots of porches, sun parlors, superb bathrooms, large living and dining rooms, especially built-in features in Los Angeles. At the price quoted above it is away below the market, and a fine buy.

$35,000.

FINE OLD ENGLISH TYPE.

The charm of the homes of England pervades this beautiful place, situated in the heart of the Wilshire section, on a large, elevated lot, commanding fine views of the city and mountains which can never be obstructed. The house and garage are of brick and half-timber construction. Oak and Peruvian mahogany finish the main living-rooms. An inviting sun parlor and porch; large court opening from French doors from the living-room add greatly to the effect of spaciousness. A cosy library, large dining-room, cheery breakfast-room, kitchen, pantries, etc., complete the first floor. Four large sleeping-rooms with ample closet space, two baths, sleeping porch, large front and rear, and three servants' quarters are in the second floor. Billiard-room and cement basement complete. Finish throughout is particularly good, decorations are in exquisite taste, and the lighting fixtures were made especially for this house, in keeping with the rest home atmosphere. Shown by appointment only.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
00340. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2250.

FOR SALE—

THREE LARGE LOTS, 150x240, WITH 4-ROOM HOUSE, $4,000. GOOD WATER. CLOSE TO 5-CENT YELLOW CAR LINE. CLOSE TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL AND THE NEW FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL. HIGH AND BEAUTIFUL LOCATION. HANDY PLACE FOR CHICKEN-RAISING. TAKE W. 7th st. car (Hollotrope driver to Edgemont), walk north to No. 926, or Monday, 1:30 to 5 p. m., 1000 block on south one block. Open for inspection every afternoon.

FOR SALE—

$2500 BUYS MY
NEW WHITE SEGMENT ITALIAN BUNGALOW.

In a class all to itself; well worth $3000; located on Wilshire blvd., one block from car line; 5 miles per h. A. HIGH SCHOOL. Has seven large rooms, finished in white enamel; panel effect; TILE BATH and shower. DAINTY BREAKFAST ROOM. YOU WILL BE PROUD TO LIVE IN THIS HOME because it's different from the ordinary. Phone my exclusive agent.

00281. ROLAND BOLGIANO. HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$5000. BARGAIN. $5000.
7-room, modern bungalow, close to Virginia stone and Manual Arts High School, Big 2E 80x188. A beautiful home. A real snap

FOR SALE—
Bungalow, one of the most ideal new bungalows in the beautiful Wilshire section.

Buys the biggest bargain in a beautiful, spacious bungalow corner lot, West Adams way. It is well worth $6000.

11002. GEO. A. CHUTE&TOUP CO., 324 Broadway Bldg.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR SANITARIUM, convalescent camp, or farm of 160 acres good ground, one mile from Prescott. Delightful situation, some trees and plenty of good grass. Make building offer. Address Box 1, Prescott, Ariz.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND FURniture, rented for $20 per month, $1000 cash. Inquire at once 1st floor 408 MARON BLDG., 6th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL MODERN, fully furnished; 1½ southwest, between car lines. A bargain for some one. 1000 BOX 84, 7 W. Van Nuys, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, for suburban place. 4107 WILTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL CONveniences, highly improved lot, $1700; $100 cash. See it at 1413 K. 61ST. Central W Vath car to Hanson.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; hardwood floors, built-in features, garage and fruit trees. Call BOYLE 1920 evenings.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GIVE QUICK DEAL; 5-room bungalow, cheery breakfast-room; 1 block; lot for equity. Owner, Address O, box 371, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOME BUY IN THE S.W., 6 ROOMS and sleeping porch, near Vermont and 48th; 2 blocks; easy terms. 122 BOULEVARD AVE., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, COR. LOT, 60x120, 6-room bungalow, rented $25; cement yard, cost $1,400 cash, $1000. Owner, address P, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, cost owner, by having left state, cut cash, cut easy terms. Owner, 138 E. 61ST PL.

FOR SALE—

BUY HER A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS.
WE HAVE THEM FROM A
BUNGALOW TO A
MANSION.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
00340. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2250.

OFFER FOR SALE

$3600.

3712 KENWOOD AVE., SACRIFICED.

A thoroughly modern 9-room home, in excellent order, on a paved street, and but one block from W. Adams st. Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms and maid's room, casement, furnace, automatic water heater; garage. Easily worth $5000. Look at it today, for early this week, and then phone us for further details. Very easy terms may be arranged.

$5000.

COLONIAL BUNGALOW ON CORNER LOT.

One of the prettiest of the colonial homes in the Wilshire district, and it's selling price is away under the market. There are eight exceptionally well-planned rooms, finished throughout in the pure colonial style, gas furnace, basement. The home is in good shape, garage, everything in excellent order. A snap for some one.

$7000.

A REAL WAR-TIME SNAP.

This modern eight-room house, on a lot 50 x154 ft., is located 2740 W. Ninth st. The lot is worth $2000 and the house could not be built for another $5000. It has just been repainted inside and out; has gas furnace, oak floors, fireplaces, garage, etc. Call today by and take a look at it, and then phone us for an appointment to see the interior.

$7800.

BOLLYWOOD DUTCH COLONIAL.

This exterior is a duplicate of the original Dutch colonial homes, and the interior is one of the best-planned we have ever seen. Finished in enamels in the colonial style; there are three large rooms on the main floor, and three sleeping-rooms and bath on the second floor. Hardwood floors, built-in features, garage and fruit trees. Lovely yard and garden. A beauty which you will find interesting. Shown by appointment only.

$10,000.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

This is a brand-new ten-room residence with two fine bathrooms. The rooms are all finished in finest old ivory and are delightfully planned. Within are gas fixtures and every modern convenience, and a garage for two cars.

The location is first-class, near the Sixth-street car line, and on a paving district.

This is without doubt a good buy. Shown by appointment only.

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$27,500.

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FINE OLD ENGLISH TYPE.

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GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
00340. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2250.

FOR SALE—NEW WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. ON the market less three months ago. I looked carefully over the Wilshire district and after mature consideration selected what I believe to be, considering everything, the best value for the price in all that beautiful section. It has seven large, light, sunny rooms finished in mahogany and old ivory, all oak floors, tiled bath with shower, tiled sink, gas furnace with electric control, built-in features, garage, fruit trees and shrubs and flowers, in an excellent neighborhood, and close to the car. One of the most charming homes we have had listed.

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FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, cost owner, by having left state, cut cash, cut easy terms. Owner, 138 E. 61ST PL.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $8250.

WORTH $12,000.

EXQUISITELY FINISHED TWO-STORY 8-ROOM RESIDENCE ON A HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOT, SURROUNDED BY FINE HOMES. TWO BATHS. LOT 55x150.

The owner was nearly a year in building this home and has occupied it for only 8 months. When peace came he found that his interests demanded his return to his former home city, and he must sell at once. The rooms are all large sized and the living-room, dining-room and library are finished in GENUINE MAHOGANY. The breakfast room is unusual in so many ways it's hard to describe, other than to say that it is a little gem. The kitchen has every known built-in feature, including sliding sink and ice box.

There is one bedroom, with private bath, downstairs. Upstairs are two fine large bedrooms, each with large dressing-room and connecting bath, tiled floor and walls, shower extra. Unit system gas furnaces. Double garage.

The building alone could not be reproduced for the price asked, so don't let this snap get away from you. It is located in one of our finest residence parks and its environment is ideal in every respect. Furthermore it is built unusually well and the location will enhance in value from now on. Shown by appointment only upon application to the undersigned. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

HERE'S A $25,000

BRAND NEW WHITE COLONIAL

FOR $17,500.

IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.

On a large elevated corner, 62x150, and surrounded by large new homes. This place is built of selected materials, but it is impossible to give a full description of the house in this space—you should see it.

Living-room 18x28, finished in mahogany, HAND RUBBED, with large PLATE GLASS WINDOWS; very HANDSOME dining-room with beautiful unique buffet—something out of the ordinary—the reception room is finished in quartered oak. Of the living-room and dining-room a large SUN ROOM with large windows, French doors, etc.; this room is finished in OIL ON CANVAS and HAND DECORATED, the woodwork is an old ivory enamel, HAND RUBBED. The breakfast room is a corner room and is one of the finest we have ever seen. Model kitchen, all in white with many built-in features, tiled sink and back. Maid's room and bath downstairs.

The second floor contains four large bed chambers and large sewing-room. These rooms are finished in old ivory enamel with HAND DECORATED walls done by a French artist. Closets the size of DRESSING-ROOMS and very large tiled baths with TILED SHOWERS, built-in cabinet, etc. Bed chambers and bath arranged in suites.

On the third floor there is a large BILLIARD or BALLROOM, 16x37, with large room in connection, fully equipped for entertainment purposes.

Large cement basement with gas furnace, Ruud water heater, laundry, fruit closets, etc.

Very large two-story double garage with separate tool-room; also man's quarters above.

The grounds are beautifully laid out with all kinds of wonderful shrubs, rose gardens, tropical plants and perfect lawn front and back. Let us show you one of the best, most conveniently arranged homes in the Wilshire district.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—$20,000.

A TYPICAL ENGLISH HOME, ABSOLUTELY TRUE TO TYPE AND MARVELOUSLY EXECUTED.

BUILT AND OCCUPIED BY OWNER FOR HIS HOME.

But business calls him out of the city, consequently he is offering this remarkable home at a real sacrifice. It is situated in one of our finest residence parts, on a high and sightly lot which affords a glorious view of city and mountains.

The interior is most quaint, but beautiful, too. Any impressions in finish would be very glaring, and, as there are none, it is proof positive of the high grade of materials and workmanship employed.

The first floor has CENTER RECEPTION HALL, large living-room and music room, SUN PARLOR, breakfast room and dining-room. The latter room is finished in quarter-sawed white oak with Old English finish. The other rooms in gray and old ivory enamel, and all walls are done in panels, hand decorated. The breakfast room has French openings to brick porch overlooking the beautiful garden in rear.

UPSTAIRS ARE FIVE BED CHAMBERS and two gorgeous TILED BATHS, shower extra, and two large sleeping-deck porches.

Among the unusual features are SPECIALLY DESIGNED BATCHELDER TILED MANTELS and fireplaces in living-room and master's bedrooms. BATCHELDER TILE FOUNTAIN AND AQUARIUM in sun room. TILE FOUNTAIN AND AQUARIUM in reception room. Also fresh-air circulating register. This system is most hygienic and unique. Garage for two cars and chauffeur's room, landscaped in keeping with architecture of the house. The price is only $20,000, and it's $5000 under actual cost. Surrounded by homes worth $25,000 to $100,000. Shown by appointment only upon application to the undersigned SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Our specialty, high-class residence properties in the Wilshire, Hollywood and West Adams section. If you are in the market for a good home or a good investment, COME DIRECT TO US AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS,
Manager House and Lot Dept.,
J. R. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
04175. Phones Bdwy. 5237.

FOR SALE—
Am just cleaning up and polishing the hardwood floors of a dandy little 5-room modern bungalow, 2614 Montclaire st., same as West 28th st., next to the corner of 6th ave., just south of West Adams. This house would cost you today to build about $2500. I will sell both house and lot for $2250. Pay $250 cash down and $20 per month.

W. P. REYNOLDS,
833 HIGGINS BLDG. PHONE 63677.

FOR SALE—
$2150.
1754 WEST 36TH PLACE.

6 rooms, including light airy breakfast-room, practically new and modern throughout; has many exclusive features, large living and dining-rooms, 2 good bedrooms, white enamel cabinet kitchen with hood over stove, wonderful sink, built-in cabinets, water heater, garage; large lot on oiled street. Take University-West 28th st. car to Western ave., 2 blocks north. Will be open for inspection Sunday afternoon. ELMER E. BARNES, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—
$2100.
GRAND AVE.-WEST 48TH ST. CARS

Owner compelled to sacrifice a beautiful 6-room bungalow in the best section of the Southwest, large living-room with pretty mantel, attractive dining-room, 2 good bedrooms and modern bath, up-to-date kitchen with hot water heater, cabinets, 2 laundry trays, panel roll for screen door, lot 50-foot lot with alley. For this genuine bargain see W. E. DIMMICK, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273; evenings, 50567—South 4984.

FOR SALE—
$2800.
1739 LEIGHTON AVENUE.
$27 per Month.

$250 Cash.
Strictly modern, six room bungalow, with many attractive features; living and dining-room, white enamel kitchen, with hooded heater and gas range; woodstone sink; laundry trays; distinctly breathing modern bath; garage. 20th street car to Western avenue; walk south; or take Hawthorne car to Western and walk north. Owner on premises all day SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—MODERN UP-TO-DATE 4-ROOM bungalow, located on high, sightly 55 ft. front lot, hardwood floors throughout, large living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room, kitchen and closed screen porch, very best modern plumbing, fine basement, furnace, garage, fruit trees; a beauty; built for a home by owner's work, $5300, worth $7000. Can be seen Sunday and evenings. PHONE 52717 for appointment.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS MILLIONAIRE'S 9-room home, elegantly furnished, 4 large bedrooms and 4 baths, corner 75x135; fine garage for two large cars. I am giving a price on this that will sell it quick. Will take $1000 cash. Don't let this get lost; see me at once. Price, furniture and all, $9500. $1000 will handle. Phone for appointment to see it.

FOR SALE—SANTA MONICA, OCEAN FRONT, 6-R. bungalow at auction.
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1:30 p.m.
1419 Palisades Beach.
Thoroughly modern. Owner leaving. Will sell the furniture by the piece.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—S.W., $5250, VERY EASY TERMS, new 7-room bungalow. Location Liberty Park, 2 blks. west Crenshaw, corner 54th. Take Manchester ave. Can't miss it. Flag flying there, all new bungalows, trees, flowers and shrubbery. Inspect corner, on the front.

FOR SALE—$4750.
10-room house in North Wilshire district. A home for a large family or a select boarding house; 3 baths, double garage. Modern in every respect. Lot 50x140. Terms. Mortgage $3500. Can remain. Owner leaving city. Must sell. Phone owner 4579 Melrose ave. Heliotrope drive car to Normandie.

FOR SALE—
$5500.

Modern bungalow and garage, 238 N. Vermont, Mortgage $3000, 6 years, 7 per cent. Equity $2500, at it and address X, M. IRVIN, owner, care of C. Chapman, Fullerton, Phone 38-R.

FOR SALE—$2500 EQUITY IN $3500 EQUITY. Newly furnished 9-room home, interior in ivory, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, fireplaces, large yard, garage, etc. Ready to move into. Wants acreage. Owner, PICO 3260, WEST 1732.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY COMMISSION? LOOK through this nicely furnished 6-room modern bungalow. It's a bargain and cash talks. Must sell; go to 119 W. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—$3000 BUYS 1670 W. 36TH ST., NEW 6-ROOM, white plastered bungalow, cement walks. See this bargain before buying elsewhere; only $3700. W. Jefferson car. Phone owner, WEST 1180.

FOR SALE—TO COLORED PEOPLE, 5-ROOM cottage, plastered, bath. Close to car. $1450, terms. PHONE 29241.

FOR SALE—$2500, WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, owner will not rent, but sell on easy terms. Live in this new bungalow and sell at a profit. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 604 Alvarado.

FOR SALE—MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, good location. Will rent for $28. Only $2600. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., Grunow Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$6800.
$6800.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.

EXQUISITELY FINISHED, SEVEN LARGE ROOMS FINISHED IN OLD IVORY ENAMEL, ARTISTICALLY DECORATED.

This elegant white colonial bungalow is in the beautiful Wilshire district, a few blocks north of Wilshire blvd., on a large, level and paved street. This home was just completed. Living room 16x28, with many large windows, handsome tiled mantel; it is just such a room where you would be tempted to spend much time. The dining room is a MODEL OF ELEGANCE. Beautiful built-in buffet. The bedrooms are charmingly well lighted rooms, with exquisite wall hangings. There are three of these, each in a different COLOR SCHEME, and equipped with many windows. The breakfast room is a little JEWEL, old ivory finish, walls hung with dainty flowered paper. Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. LARGE TILED BATH with tiled-in tub. Fine heating and hot water system, garage, cement driveway; close to car line.

This beautiful home was built by day labor. We invite you to inspect the workmanship. This is one of the most complete colonial bungalows in Los Angeles. AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $6800, easy terms.

$2000.
$6000.

ACTUALLY WORTH $12,000.

TWO-STORY BRICK AND FRAME RESIDENCE. TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

Containing 10 rooms, 3 baths. Fine large reception hall, living-room and dining-room all are GENUINE MAHOGANY. These rooms are ideally arranged and radiate refinement in every detail. French doors from dining-room open onto large new covered patio. Maid's quarters of screen porch before.

The kitchen contains built-in ice box and wealth of cabinets. Four delightful large bedrooms upstairs, arranged in two suites, with two tiled baths. The garage is for two cars, and has solid cement floor, with cement driveway to front. Lot 50x145, east front; street paved (asphalt); sewer all in and for. Exterior combination of tapestry brick to second floor.

The owner is anxious to sell on account of having to return to the East unexpectedly, and a thorough inspection will prove this property is actually worth $12,000. In order to effect an immediate sale, owner says let it go at $6000.

$17,000.
$17,000.

WORTH $25,000. BUT THE OWNER SAYS SELL 2-STORY WHITE PLASTERED RESIDENCE, 12-ROOM WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE, WITH IMPORTED SILK TAPESTRY HANGINGS.

READ THIS DESCRIPTION CAREFULLY, THEN INSPECT THE PROPERTY.

Twelve rooms, three baths, lot 60x150; double garage. LARGE CENTER RECEPTION HALL and spacious living room; two finished in the FINEST GRADE OF MAHOGANY (Patterson) with imported silk tapestry hangings. Dining room is in quarter-sawed golden oak, with high panted walls, and VELOUR HANGINGS. The library has large built-in bookcases and fireplace in beautiful JUANA COSTA MAHOGANY, walls panelled. Delightful breakfast room, beautifully decorated, and overlooks the beautiful lawn and rose garden.

Upstairs are FOUR MAGNIFICENT AIRY BEDROOMS, tastily decorated, and having large closets and rooms. Also big solarium and big sleeping porch. The two baths on this floor are tiled floor and walls, and equipped with the finest baths fixtures money could buy. Shower extra.

The maid's room and bath are on the ground floor, off screen porch. Gas furnace, Ruud automatic water heater in basement.

For the above and other high class bungalos in the beautiful Wilshire district see

H. G. NORWOOD,
House and Lot Department,
J. R. ALTHOUSE COMPANY,
Suite 603-4 Story Bldg.
04175. Phones Bdwy. 5237.

FOR SALE—
AN HONEST BARGAIN
COST $5350.
SACRIFICED FOR
$3,500.

This most charming 7-room modern bungalow located on Western ave., within two car lines of Santa Barbara and Vernon, within 25 minutes of Seventh and Broadway. Contains large living-room, large dining-room, dainty breakfast-room, modern kitchen, excellent bath, private hall, two large bedrooms, sleeping porches large den on second floor; large basement, garage, cement front porch. Fine lawn and flowers. Hardwood floors throughout. Hot water heater. DON'T DELAY. Must be sold; owner going East. See my exclusive agent.

ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU A LITTLE FAIRY IN YOUR HOME? SEE THIS FAIRY YARD.

COST ME $6200 12 MONTHS AGO—MUST SELL NOW—$5850.

On extra large east-front lot, my almost new Florentine Colonial. Has very large, stately living-room, dining-room with panels of real leather, copied from a $15,000 home. Fine breakfast room, two bedrooms, real tiled bath and a glassed sun parlor, all built-in features. Large fireplace, shrubbery and play yard. Beautiful lawn and flowers, very distinctive, unlimited bungalow, and I'll make low terms. See or phone my exclusive agent.

ROLAND BOLGIANO, 1216 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
YOU WILL KNOW THIS IS A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE IT.

7-room modern bungalow, with all up-to-date built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, gas furnace, tiled bath, rooms, dandy bath and two lavatories, dainty breakfast-room, garage, chicken corrals, golden fruit trees. Lot 50x150 feet. Excellent location in southwest. Owner has urgent business reasons for desiring quick sale, and has placed price at

$3275.

Mortgage $1000 can be renewed

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

$7150.

A first-class modern 7-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, den, large living room, panel ceiling, fireplace, paved st., 50x150, sewer connection; close to car line. Owner must leave town, will show you this. It will interest you at price quoted.

$7150—NORTH front.

NEW COLONIAL DE LUXE.

One of the prettiest and most beautiful colonial bungalows in the residence district. This place will not be on the market long. Inspection of this exceptional home is invited. Located on high corner lot, 50x150. Price $9,000; $2,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Owner leaving city and must sell. Shown only by appointment.

SACRIFICE BY PLATE.

$4500.

Owner compelled to sell at once a modern flat building containing 4 five-room flats, hardwood floors throughout, 4 fine heaters. Lot 50x155 to alley. Rents for $40 per month. Building alone, cost to reproduce, $6000. This is genuine. Investigate.

CRAFTSMAN TYPE DE LUXE HOME.

$27,000.

Something unique. Worth going for. Will sell for a real home. $10,000 cash. The Craftsman residence, combining every comfort, convenience and luxury. Exceptionally artistic home, with every room opening with wide, massive sliding doors. Beautiful hangings, woodwork in white, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathrooms, tiled dressing rooms, sleeping porches, Tankless heater, Thermostat control, Electric clock, Vacuum cleaning system, Concrete foundations, Concrete walks, Concrete garage, with room for chauffeur. Everything right at Wilshire and Rimpau.

Call C. W. GRANT, with H. R. KELLS, WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. 10745. Evenings, West 2403.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

IN LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

BY OWNER.

Beautiful white cement house of 11 rooms and 3 baths. This place is just finished and ready to occupy. Contains every modern convenience, real work of art, and at the above price is saving no less than $2500 in real money.

CRENSHAW CO., [illegible]

1110 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE— [illegible]

$10,000. $10,000.

FURNISHED HOME SACRIFICE.

SOUTHEASTERN PART OF DISTRICT.

9 rooms on beautiful level lot, 2 blocks to paved ground. Lot 67x150 to rear alley, garage, fruit trees, shrubbery, etc. Close to car line. Owner leaving city and must sell at 4th st. Has 3 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, unique interior arrangement, fireplace, dining alcove, built-in features. Wealth of shrubbery front and rear. Summer house, very attractive pergola, runway to fine garage which contains storeroom and complete lavatory. Nonresident instructs me to sell for cash, immediate possession. Terms, terms at less than half cash. Shown only by appointment. C. W. GRANT, 10745. Evenings, West 2403 or 5807.

FOR SALE—

BOW I BEAT THE BUILDING COST.

$4950 BUYS MY NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL.

Yes, everything is still high—nobody knows how high—yet I am building a brand-new home for sale and will beat the cost of it by many years ago. Tiled bath, big tiled breakfast-dining-room, shaded fixtures, swell hardwood floors throughout, panel doors, built-in buffet, 30-foot lot, close to car, near Red Car line, in Wilshire district. Shown all day Sunday during the recent holidays. Let me know your present or prospective needs. My extension of time to purchase is unique. Investigate.

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Something unique. Worth going for. Will sell for a real home. $10,000 cash. The Craftsman residence, combining every comfort, convenience and luxury. Exceptionally artistic home, with every room opening with wide, massive sliding doors. Beautiful hangings, woodwork in white, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathrooms, tiled dressing rooms, sleeping porches, Tankless heater, Thermostat control, Electric clock, Vacuum cleaning system, Concrete foundations, Concrete walks, Concrete garage, with room for chauffeur. Everything right at Wilshire and Rimpau.

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[illegible] DISTRICT.

[illegible] 1275.

[illegible] 1275.

[illegible] 1275

Realty Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AT $2500, $500 cash and $30 per month. Can give possession at once. Call 1214 APPLE AVE., 2 blocks south of Hollywood blvd. Call OWNER, 570-087.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW 6 ROOMS AND BATH, garage, garden, fruit and flowers. West Hollywood, beautiful view. PHONE 579712.

FOR SALE—$4500, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, flowers, fruits, worth $5000. Call 5087 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW and garage, finished in old ivory and mahogany, plate glass windows; price $4500. 6350 LELAND WAY, Hollywood. Holly 1361.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, appraised $5500. Sacrifice $4000. KELLER, 2626.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL BUILDING site, 200x200. Overlooks whole city and ocean. Price $4000. FRED H. Merchants' Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—WEST FRONT LOT ON GORDON ST., between Santa Monica and Lexington. $1000, part cash, balance monthly installments. Address owner, 2577, TEMPLE CITY.

FOR SALE—$3000, 6-RM. BUNGALOW, GARAGE, big lot flat site. Take lot for part. MR. CHRISTENSEN, 734 Central Bldg. 62287.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 6-ROOM NEW COLONIAL bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, $4000. Terms. 5487 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood. 296815.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD, $2750; $500 cash, $30 per month. 1761 N. CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood. 296815.

FOR SALE—BY WIDOW, INCOME PROPERTY, new double bungalow, rent-fixed, 40x150, $9000. 3234 HAYVENHURST DRIVE. Holly 2774.

FOR SALE—FOR HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE see the R. WELDEN CO., long established and reliable. 6751 Hollywood blvd. 57161.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SITE, 120x296. SACRIFICE, $2245 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—WEST HOLLYWOOD, 5-ROOM Colonial residence; big sacrifice. 57882.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—LOCATE, BUILD, INVEST IN EAST Pasadena (Lamanda Park, Cal.) Business openings for men and women; "screening" cleaning, etc. Store and office room for rent. For rent, furnished and unfurnished bungalows and apartments.

1 to 2 acres in fruits and alfalfa, with 5-room house and garage, new, on Covina blvd., between Barnett and Baldwin Park, or S. E. corner of golf links; rent or sale, or trade.

Bargains, Lamanda Park and vicinity and San Gabriel Valley. VANDERHOOP INVESTMENT CO., Bank Block, Colorado st., Lamanda Park, Cal. Owners of lots & homes, acreage, business property.

FOR SALE—

PASADENA HOME.
23 South Mentor ave.

This 7-room house is just off Colorado st. Lot 62x250, almost a farm in the city; garage; all kinds of fruit and flowers. Can be had for practically value of lot. Easy terms.

A. F. WITTSMAN, 726 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—IT ACRES IN LA CANADA, close to transcontinental depot; oranges, lemons and variety of fruits; 2-story house; on boulevard among choice improvements; terms; trade for vacant property for country home. Will sell at value of vacant ground. J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, Pasadena, Cal. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY HOME IN ONE OF THE BEST sections of PASADENA, modern, 6 rms., sleeping porch and bathe, furnace. Lot 84x160; Fine flowers, shrubs and trees; garage. Price $15,000; reasonable terms, or will take real estate, smaller home, well located, in San Francisco or about the bay in part payment. OWNER, 918 Columbia Bldg.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN FINE HOME. Corner on North Madison, 250 front, 200 depth, all in the shrubbery and fruit; 15-room, 2-story house with every comfort and convenience. Can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Price, particulars see Hon. H. W. POINDEXTER, 803 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles. 13058.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE—A PASADENA home where beautifully located near Orange Grove are; lot 125x175, house 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, beautiful shade, Lawn, flower, shrubbery, garden. Price $20,000 cash. Property complete in every home detail and has all modern conveniences. Will trade for mortgage. Submit particulars of exchange offerings. Address OWNER, 1255 E. COLORADO ST.

FOR SALE—2 NEARLY NEW BUNGALOWS, PASADENA, one of 6 and one 4-room; strictly modern, corner lot. OWNER, Hollywood 2572.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BY NONRESIDENT for property in Northern California; a magnificent large corner lot in most desirable section of north Pasadena. Address M, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 WORTH CHOICE Pasadena property, improved, for property in Memphis, Tenn., or Oklahoma City; submit with full description. Address M, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $7000, TERMS, 9-ROOM RESIdence, garage, etc. splendid property. EDDIE, 417 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT IN PASADENA, 70x200. MUST sell account of sickness. M. W. ROBINSON, Wilmington, Cal.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES, ALL PRICES CHAS MANWARING Home 251282.

FOR SALE—$2500, MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, walking distance, lot 50x70; stone foundation, garage. OWNER, 1035 W. 25th st., Los Angeles.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

YOUR CARES FOR A DAY.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE AUTO RIDE.

We invite you to go with us to Harbor Boulevard Gardens, the ideal spot for entertaining lecture and to enjoy a delicious old-fashioned country dinner, at our expense. Autos leave our office at 10 a.m. every day.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.

You can bring as many friends as you wish. They will enjoy it and we will be delighted to have you with us. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. 60167, MAIN 2545. BRANCH OFFICES, 129 S. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH; 5001 OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN PARK; 410 W. 6TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD PARK, VACANT. High class residential district; $5000 restriction. Close to car line; from one to three acres. Close to foothills. Beautiful view. All public improvements; 200x200 feet on boulevard. Facing golf links. Choice building sites. Rich soil; frontage will sell $5000, easy terms, or build to suit purchaser. A. H. HENSLEY.
921 Citizens Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

BIG BARGAIN!

I have four building lots and they are good ones. Clear. Location 74th and South Park sts. Cheap for cash or will exchange for a nice bungalow.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
Mines, Real Estate,
Loans and Investments. Main 3400.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—

OCEAN FRONT CORNER LOT.

Size 80x180. Suitable for high-class improvements. Surroundings are attractive. Price is below bank appraisal. CROSBY, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone G4658.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED.

40x125, 130x150, 150x160, 200x150, 200x160.

ALL ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUYS IMPROVED HOME; IN city, 4 lots, 10 minutes' ride out Hollywood way. Paved streets, cement sidewalks, city water, sewer, gas. Price $4750; $500 cash, pays for all; $30 per month. Phone owner, 579-712.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, NORTHWEST CORNER 10th and Serrano, make offer; also lot 40x124, on 10th st. Address owner, 1255 E. 10th st. TRUE-ORTT, 108 Court st. 13129.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT FOR RESIdence or business. Russell Ave. and Marion st. High ground; cut Eagle Rock way. $675. $475 cash, remainder 16 months, at 7 per cent. Address P, box 116, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ONE OR 2 FINE lots in Alhambra; want cottage, north or west. Address N, box 499, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER LOT IN SOUTH-west; guarantee to sell for less than it cost me 12 years ago. Cash only. Address owner, 1227 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE — LARGE LOTS IN ARLINGTON Heights, near Santa Fe yards, $650 to $1500. Streets improved, water, gas and electricity available, good car service. Be wise, buy now.

I. H. PRESTON.
629 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 11109.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE SECTION ON Oakwood, near Western, five lots on corner, worth $2500; this week $4000 cash. PEARCE & PLATT, owners, 502 Bauer-Detwiler Bldg. 63419.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FINE CORNER 71x125, 9 rooms, near 8th st. James Park and Poly High, clear. Need cash. OWNER, South 18788.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 SOUTHWEST, FINE location in restricted district, clear. Will take some. Albert Booth. Address O, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GREATEST SNAP IN CITY. BUSIness corner, Anaheim and Pico, double lot; 3 car across the street $11,000. Make offer. OWNER, 1100 S. ARDMORE AVE. 74204.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SLIGHT SACRIFICE 1 or 20 level lots, near new hotel. All improvements in 22 minutes to city. OWNER, 1109 S. ARDMORE AVE., 11th car.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT, COUNTRY CLUB tract, 55 front; must be sold this week. OWNER, Vermont 2464, evenings 507346.

FOR SALE—ON PAVED STREET, HIGH GROUND, near Wilshire blvd., east-front lot, $2750; mortgage $1200. W. front lot $2500, mortgage $1200. Will consider clear property for difference. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE — $1000 BUILDING LOT, STREET work all in; sidewalks paid for. 6 Calhoun st. Make offer. OWNER, 74550 Holly, owner, garden

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

Another
Allotment
of
Happy Garden
Lots.

Hundreds of families are taking advantage of our distribution of idle lots; population creates the land values and there is still room for you; come while the prices and terms are in your favor.

$5 Down,
$6 a Month.

Which Includes Interest.

makes these little farms inside the city limits within your easy grasp. If you live upon them and cultivate a Housecraft, you can earn a little farm.

Get
Your
Garden
While the
Getting's
Good

At 83rd st., adjoining Main st., the boulevard to the harbor; only one block to the Moneta car line, with that famous soft alit soil on the highest ground in that part of the city and priced at

$315 to $375.

All 40-foot frontages.

Take auto from this office, 10 a.m. or 1.30 p.m., daily, including Sunday, or take Moneta-Manchester car on Main st. to 83rd and walk one block east to Main st.

This offering represents the apex of the war bargain values. Come to this office and get some inside information of great value to you.

HOME EXTENSION GARDEN BUREAU,
912 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—

NEW HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION!

30 MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER.

CAR SERVICE UNSURPASSED.

YOUR HOME HERE WILL BE EXCLUSIVELY LOCATED ON HIGH LEVEL GROUND, CLOSE TO THE NEW $1,200,000 LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL.

WE ARE OFFERING LOTS AT ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF THE REAL VALUE, WITH STREET IMPROVEMENTS ALL IN AND PAID. BEAUTIFUL SHADE TREES. GAS, ELECTRICITY AND WATER. ADJOINS THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT IN THE WEST PORTION OF OUR CITY, AND THAT MEANS THE BEST IN THE CITY.

LOTS AS LOW AS $575, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

YOU CANNOT EQUAL THESE WONDERFUL BUYS WHETHER FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT. RIGID BUT MODEST BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

AGENT ON GROUND AT ALL TIMES.

FREE AUTOS LEAVE 6TH AND HILL, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., Every Day.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
6th Floor Hollingsworth Bldg. M. 6760.
10777.

FOR SALE—LOTS
$300—40x120, Holmes avenue. 100-foot street. Street work all paid.
$470—40x180. 70th st., close to Moneta.
$650—54x125, 42nd near Western.
$850—50x130. Near Adams and Western.
$1200—50x135, Rosewood ave.
$1300—40x135, Vernon ave. near Central.
$1305—40x118, 42nd bet. Main and Moneta.
$1400—50x135, 49th st., between Moneta and Avalon.
$1600—50x140. A corner on W. 17th st. Fine view.
$3000—67x120. Corner on 3rd and Harvard.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534 Bradbury Bldg. 11302.

FOR SALE—

Here
Is Our
Second Offering.

Soft garden soil at 83rd and Main sts.
Price $315 to $375.
All 40-foot frontages.
$5 Down, $6 Month,
Which includes interest.
These are portions of the prize
Excursions from office 10.30 a.m.
and 2.30 p.m., or come direct.
Take Moneta-Manchester cars to 83rd street, walk one block east.
HOME EXTENSIONS GARDEN BUREAU,
712 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.
Phone 62631.

FOR SALE—

$3250

FOR WILSHIRE CORNER LOT.

North of the boulevard and near the Sixth street car, 75x170, a high, sightly corner and a bargain at

$3250.

GILES & LAACK,
608-9-10 HAAS BLDG.
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. SDY. 2536.

FOR SALE—$2500, SACRIFICE, $2500.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD A HOME, BUY THIS MAGNIFICENT CORNER LOT 94x156, LOCATED ON THE HIGHEST GROUND IN THE WILSHIRE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. IT IS NOW ACTUALLY COST THE PRESENT OWNER $40000. IT IS A WONDERFUL TWO-FRONTAGE BARGAIN.
DIETER & JOHNSON
Phone 301282.

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE.

This is the center of Wilcox business zone. There is more activity here than in any section of Los Angeles. We have the building sites. Get in right. Don't delay.

BUSINESS BUREAU,
Windsor Theater Bldg.
Phones:
Office, 568070.
Residence, 567139.

FOR SALE—
$2500—52x166, Sunset blvd., near Main. Street work paid.
$3500—44x140, 77th street, between Moneta and Figueroa.

MARTIN & MARTIN,
513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
61587.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN, WILSHIRE BOULEvard court site 100x165 feet. Only $4000 buys this choice corner. Lot all graded, 30-foot street, 3 blocks from Wilshire blvd. FRANK AYRES or L. A. DOLTON, 431-2 Investment Bldg. 13058.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE lot, 140x50, located next to corner 17th and Milford, Los Angeles. Both sold; frontage will sell $8500, easy terms, or build to suit purchaser. A. H. HENSLEY.
921 Citizens Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

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CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—SEMI-BUSINESS LOT ON VERMONT ave., 50x150 ft., paved street, sewer in; only $1500; this is a snap. HOAGLAND, Holly 1946 or 6408 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—I FIND THE BARGAINS IN LOTS and will make first payment of $100 or $200 on each. Join me in paying out balance on monthly plan and will divide profits fifty-fifty. H. N. HAMMOND,
1135 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUY LOTS NOW FOR A HOME IN beautiful Mt. Washington district, $500 to $1500, cash or terms. Would accept Liberty Bonds at par for part or all of price. Be wise, buy now.

I. H. PRESTON.
Phone 11109. 629 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT 40x240, Avenue 63, two blocks from Church of the Angels. High ground, bearing trees. Will sell cheap. OWNER, 911 E. 22nd. South 5783-M.

FOR SALE—MANUAL ARTS DISTRICT.
Choice lot, between Vermont and Hoover.
Near Manual Arts High School.
$1150 buys it. Worth $2000 today.
J. E. DEPUE, 319 Delta Building.

FOR SALE—75x150, A BEAUTIFUL BUILDING site, east exposure; location Normandie ave., north of Wilshire. Price is right, being considerable under adjoining property. Sacrifice.
R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—QUARTER ACRE LOTS AT RAMONA Park, $10 down, $10 per month, 5 per cent interest. JONATHAN S. DODGE, owner, Hall of Records.

FOR SALE—
Once again we call attention to that beautiful site for fine flats, none better in Los Angeles. We will sell at low price and take some trade if necessary.
C. J. ROCKWELL,
407 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN, ONLY $400 cash, former price $850; large lot, 40 x200, very close in, near car shops; street work, sewer paid. OWNER, 240 E. 29th st.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE SNAP.
FLAT LOT NEAR NEW
FIVE MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL.
Sixty-foot unrestricted lot; only $3000; paved street. FRANK D. FATUM & CO., Main 376.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. 17 choice lots, North Wilshire district. Will sell in whole or parcels to suit purchaser. Cheap for cash. Address owner, 224 BYRNE BLDG. Phone 66022.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NORTHEAST COrner 26th and Magnolia, unrestricted, 92x155. Owner, BORUN, 1816 North Main st. Phone 61587.

FOR SALE—½-ACRE LOT, 25 MINUTES FROM center of city, location and improvement ideal. Will sell cheap. Phone OWNER at residence, 35733.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS, ALL PARTS OF city. Before buying see my listings. No trouble to show goods. W. T. KILGROVE, 620 Lissa Bldg. Phone 144.

FOR SALE — WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, FINE view, $1000, equity $600, mortgage $500. Buy equity, take it on mortgage, pay as you build; lot worth $2000 in short time. Submit. BROADWAY 5313. HOLLY 1877.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, TO BUILDERS, TO get new tract started will accept small cash payment and second trust deeds for a few lots to those establishing. Price $2500, cash $500, or easy monthly payments. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

$750—4 50 FT. LOTS, ALMOST ACRE, FRONTing Vermont avenue, water, gas, electricity, sandy loam. Owner going to Mexico, $750 cash takes all, four. HANSON, 600 Kwasbaf Bldg. 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—WAY BELOW VALUE, 40 AND 50x 135 lots. Immediately south of Exposition Park. OWNER, 535 W. 41st drive.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE LOT SACRIFICE.
$1750.
Near Wilton and Wilshire blvd., 52x185, cost $2500. 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. 507280.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, 50x150 EACH, OFF Huntington drive, 1½ miles San Fernando city, clear, for $125. BLAUSTEIN, 204 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—60x150 FT CORNER ONE BLOCK south of Wilshire blvd. Price $3500.
R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE — A $2500 LOT FOR $1000 SPOT cash. This is fenced, graded and ready to build place, near the Country Club and the Palisades. One of the real bargains occasionally offered. Address M, box 594, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50x150, HIGH CORNER LOT, FINE residence section, cut Eagle Rock way; 30-minute ride. Cost me $1000. Will sacrifice for $475 cash and $400 in 8 months at 7 per cent. Address P, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—QUARTER-ACRE LOT, SOUTHWEST, 50x190, 20 minutes from downtown section, no building restrictions, fine neighborhood, high and sightly. Price $750 cash. Will sacrifice for cash. PHONE VERMONT 6009

FOR SALE—ATTENTION, EXTRA FINE APARTment site (94x165), southwest corner Hope and Court sts., only $10,000. Submit to Broadway. Make offer. OWNER, 1176 E. 50th st.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE ELEGANT WILshire lot, fronting on Wilshire blvd., 75 feet of it. Price is located in the heart of one of the finest blocks south of Wilshire Blvd., 50x135; east front, worth $3500; sell for $2000 cash. Phone MR. FORD, 10045 or 1959845.

FOR SALE—
$800 FOR $400.
Sacrifice equity in lot, restricted district, $400. Balance on mortgage to suit. Will take bonds or light car. Lot 3402 Trust 1601, 24 Ave. and Cypress Ave., 145. Highland Park.

FOR SALE—$2000 BUYS A $5000 W. WASHINGton st. unrestricted business lot. Call at 2500 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—$3500 LOT FOR $2750, LOCATED on Crenshaw blvd.; PAVED STREET; SEWER IN. F. L. HADLOCK, 527 Story Bldg. 12124.

FOR SALE—NINETY FEET, UNURPASSED, FOR A HOME, 2 blocks from Sixth car, northwest, beautifully improved street, $2500, worth double. MR. SKILLING, Owner, 60353.

FOR SALE—RANCH OF UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF on high ground, North Wilshire; no street work. H. D. MUSIC, 1 A. Box 172-B, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON WESTLAKE BOULEVARD'S 75-ft. tiles. Franklin and Argyle. Real Bargain. 67697.

APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE — IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY, rights it's also good business to advertise facts. This modern white concrete four 4-room flat building, in choice location, is a snap. Owner must buy at $14,000, reasonable terms, that is a fact; if intending to buy income property, we would be pleased to show you this building.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—STORES AND FLATS, 2-STORY frame building, 3 stores, ground floor, 4 flats above. Present rental $55; 2 vacancies; now worth 100 per month; can value $7000; pay 1½ per cent. when full. This is well located in Pasadena ave. and is in fine condition. Owner will trade bungalow to $4000 in city or close in. Submit what you have to I. A. GREEN, Main 8097, 601 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GUARANTEE FOUR-FLAT APARTment building located on West 47th street, well rented, all the time, and showing 20 per cent. on the investment. Only reason for selling to handle. Here is one of the very finest investment propositions we have ever had the privilege of working on. Full particulars from exclusive agent to bona fide inquirers only. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE FLAT DISTRICT, double flat, upper and lower, both rented; large lot, space for another building or 2 double bungalows; also fine stucco flat, 5 rooms and bath, 669. Will take city residence to $9000 or $9000 or good Middle Eastern city property worth $9000. EUGENE, Main 8097, 601 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST ARRANGED 6-FLAT APARTment building in city, practically new, 2 vacancies in two years. No better car service; exclusive neighborhood. Pays better than 10 per cent.; only $15,000. Look into this, it will cost you nothing to investigate. Address J, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR SHATTO AND UNION, LOT 51½x135½, facing south, excellent for apartments or flats, $6000. Mortgage $2000, will consider clear property to $4000. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 ROOMS, FLAT, apartment building, WESTLAKE district, eighty-by corner lot, 50x140, room for another building. Rental value $150 month. Property in A1 condition. $18,500. Terms, or take unimproved residence, part payment. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 FLATS. GOOD LOCATION for small ranch, no oranges nor lemons; prefer alfalfa and all improvements. See Mr. Gilbert, Mgr., WATERHOUSE REALTY CO., 745 S. Broadway, 3rd Floor. Phone 15002.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-FLAT APARTMENT, SPLENdid car service, restricted district, price 5 per cent. Address M, box 503, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 MODERN BRICK APT., 20 rms., $10,000 income over $2,400 taxes; for good clear property for $40,000 equity. Address CL, box 59, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN FOUR 4-room flat building, income $1040; price $10,500; mortgage $4500, 2 years, want clear bungalow or house for equity. Owner,
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FLATS AND COTtage, lot 75x150, on car line, near park; good rentals; equity for bungalow and some cash, Alhambra way EAST 1529.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—75-ROOM APARTment house, close in; big income; brick building, nice furniture, large lot. Can give big terms. J. CRAPPELL, 706 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT MODERN FLATS. Have 4 bungalows worth $14,000; mortgage $7000; will trade for flats. 224 Story Bldg. 14279. W. A. & W. W. WARD.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-FLAT BUILDINGS, N. HILL st. for clear city and take mortgage back for balance. See Mr. Gilbert, Mgr. WATERHOUSE REALTY CO., 745 S. Broadway, 3rd Floor. Phone 15002.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW WHITE COLONIAL four flats, best renting section, west side, income $1040 per month, $9500, terms. VINTON or CHRISTLAW, 837 E. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 4-ROOM FLAT, CHOICE location, always rented, $75 per month, $10,000. Will trade for clear or improved ranch. Submit. Owner, 5063 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOR SALE—310-12 SAN JULIAN ST., CLOSE TO 9th; 42½x150; price $12,000; terms. Phone 14821 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—53-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, 317 N. HILL. Phone 2704.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—PICO CORNER, EAST OF VERMONT. Must sell at once; make price. Address N, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—COLOSSAL SACRIFICE.
Grand Big Bargain.
Near 7th and Main.
Price $21,500 Only.
Worth $50,000 Now.
Corner 125x150

Between Main, San Pedro, 6th and 8th sts. Suitable for wholesale, garage, factory or innumerable other purposes. I own this fine downtown corner; it is clear; I can use the money in business to such advantage that I can afford to sell, at the price quoted. With an era of unprecedented prosperity beginning to manifest itself, do you grasp the significance of this opportunity? Address PM, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—300 FEET FRONTage on West Jefferson street, unrestricted business property. Equity $12,000. Bank mortgage 6 per cent. Want land in any good location. H. W. POINDEXTER, 803 Trust and Savings Bldg. 11098.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, ONLY $9000 for a $15,000 corner, business block of stores and flats, well situated in Union Square district. A bargain-hunter's opportunity. L. A. DOLTON, with FRANK H. AYRES, 431-2 Investment Bldg. 13128.

TO LET—FOR LEASE OR SALE—SHOPS SUITAble for any manufacturing business, or garage, consisting of about 5000 feet floor space, office and garage, second floor, living apartments. R. GARSTANG, 224 W. 30th st. 21861.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE ACCOUNT foreclosure, $7500 mortgage, 60x125, alley, apartment property, present improvements two houses, few blocks west of Figueroa and 7th sts paying over 8 per cent. OWNER, 2700 W. 8th st.

FOR SALE—CROCKER ST., NEAR 5TH, $7000, 80x110, alley alongside of lot; improvements nominal; income $420 per year. D. F. M'GARRY, Main 2066. 381 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $7500, 70x131 ON 23RD ST. between Main and Grand. This is near proposed Hill-street extension.
MARTIN & MARTIN,
61587. 513 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT OR store site, bank appraisal $6250, incumbrance $2200. Corner, 2 lots, close in, will mortgage back or take small suburban home. Bargain for cash. M, box 880, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ON E. FIRST st., improved with 3-room house and store, 20x40, will take small auto as part payment. 144 FRESNO ST.

FOR SALE—STORE PROPERTY, BARGAIN, $4500, southwest. SHANER, corner 39th st. and Normandie.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR RESIDENCE, business property and the business, grocery, doing a good business. Property first-class. See owner on the premises, 8548 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD BUSIness, Reason for selling, sickness in family. Call at 242 E. 58th st.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—FACTORY BUILDING, FRAME, 30x 150, with cement floor, on corner lot 150. Santa Fe Railway and switch in rear, excellent for cannery, laundry, machine shop, etc. Will sell cheap, or rent for $30 per month or easy monthly payments. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—168x168, CORNER 95 GRIFFIN AND Allanbrook, Santa Fe, Pacific Electric, grade improved, with 2-story brick building, 60x150, and warehouse, 84x165. Price $20,000, terms, or will lease it. TOMPKINS, 400 Columbia Bldg. Phone 19113.

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

If you want a factory site, improved or unimproved, anywhere in Los Angeles or Vernon, see
H. J. STEVENS,
Mines—Real Estate—Loans & Investments.
M. 5400. Suite 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. 62902.
Los Angeles, Cal.

"THE MAN WHO SEES EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—

INCOME PROPERTY.
$20,000.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
INCOME OVER 15 PER CENT. NET.

WE HAVE SECURED EXCLUSIVE SALE OF THIS FINE INCOME PROPERTY, WHICH MUST BE SOLD, AS OWNER IS NOW IN THE EAST. PROPERTY LOCATED NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, CLOSE TO THE BUSINESS SECTION. CAR LINES, ETC., AND CONSISTS OF FOUR FIVE-ROOM APARTMENTS, ALL NEWLY AND FULLY DECORATED, WITH TILE BATHS, ETC. ALL ARE FURNISHED WITH VERY FINE MAHOGANY FURNITURE, VELVET AND AXMINSTER RUGS, FINE CURTAINS AND HANGINGS. THERE IS ALSO A BUNGALOW IN THE REAR, GARAGES, ETC. THE INCOME IS NOW $1872 A YEAR. IF YOU INVESTIGATE THIS YOU WILL BUY.

E. A. WEBER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. 4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760.

FOR SALE — PAYS 18½ PER CENT. NET. Steadiest and best paying apartment we have ever had to offer. Subdivided; all rented; building, 20 rooms, in 2 and 3-room apartments. Completely furnished. Good location. Good rooms and splendid investment for some one with the money. Present income $166 per month. Price only $8500. No trades. Don't lose this opportunity. FARNSWORTH BROS., 1027 Van Nuys Bldg. 61209.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4-STORY BRICK HOTEL BUILDING AND FURNITURE. 5 stores ground floor; 60 rooms above; all rooms large and heated, electric elevator, basement, corner lot, all outside rooms. Money-maker for man and wife. Established 7 years. Owner has other interests. Going business to step right into. PHONE 39093 for interview.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER. CLOSE IN. 150x 150, with three five-room modern furnished houses, a new 7-room bungalow, new five-room bungalow, two stores and dwelling. Will rent. Still room on the lots for apartment-house, everything now rented to permanent tenants. Income nearly $300 monthly. Price $18,000, half cash, close condition. Price $3500, half cash, balance long time. MAJ. COCHRAN, 521

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
IDEAL SUBURBAN HOME SITES
AT
FORECLOSURE PRICES.
7 acres, ALHAMBRA, right on boulevard, 3 cars; nursery stock. ALL GOES. $6000.
5 acres, RIVERSIDE, FOR QUICK SALE, $1,000 per acre; ½ cash. NO LESS. NO TRADE.
6 miles from Los Angeles, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2 lots, $2250. Take Ver-
8.646 ACRES, NEAR SIERRA MADRE, PAVED STREETS, paid for, in three sub-divisions, only 30 minutes from Los Angeles. This property is showing actual value every day. Only 6 miles from Pasadena. Only direct car service. Price $10,700. Leased $10,000 per year. Will be sold on easy terms. Can deliver this deal for $8000 cash. If interested in this property, call at once.
FOR SALE—AT BELL, JUST EAST OF ALAMEDA, good six-room cottage, bath, electric lights, outbuildings. Snap at $1600. $400 cash, balance $15 per month. Owner, 2291 Byrne Ave.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
67764.
PALMS—BURBANK ACRES, GAS, PAVED STREETS, paid for; in three subdivisions; 30 minutes from Los Angeles. This property is showing actual value every day. $1,000 per acre; ½ cash. Balance 10 years at 7 per cent. Interest. Can deliver this deal for $8000 cash. Leased $10,000 per year. Will be sold on terms to suit purchaser

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE DAIRY RANCH ON THE highway, 1¼ miles from growing town; good churches, grammar school and high school; near cabaret. This land needs absolutely no level-ing. It is exceedingly rich delta tule land. The soil is a vegetable silt, but is also a little sandy and being a warm soil produces unsur-passed winter feed. Some of the best feed in the state can now be seen growing on this farm. It is unexcelled for alfalfa, wheat, barley, hogs, cow barns, range and irrigation. Corn and garden vegetables of all kinds. Fenced into 12 fields, mostly hog tight. Well ditched and checked into acre checks. Ample water for irrigation. Good crops assured every year, wet or dry. Improvements consist of good farm house supplied with natural gas for cook-ing, heating and lighting. Cow barn for 60 cows, sweating house, horse barn 32x56, chicken house, calf barn, 4 corrals, gas well, tele-phone and 15 horse power electric pumping plant. Retail milk route in town pays over $60 per month gross. Calves, pigs and poul-try in addition. This ranch will produce from $40000 to $50,000 annually, depending on the management and the ability of its owner. Price $800 per acre, reasonable terms down, five years' time on balance. Interest 7 per cent. Live stock and farm equipment may be pur-chased at reasonable prices. Address J, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN
THAT IS
A BARGAIN.

40-acre alfalfa ranch, absolutely the best al-falfa ranch in Southern California with no ex-ceptions, all set to a perfect stand, cutting between 10 and 12 tons per year, 6-room house on a floor, steel cement underground pipe lines, abundance of cheap water, the owner has taken out considerable profit off his acreage in the crop price this year in bar alone. There is 20 acres in the tract, lays within half a mile of pavement and 4 blocks of shipping. In the fall weeds and foul grass and is at every particular the best-class alfalfa ranch. Price for a few days only $15,000, half cash, and the balance to suit. For this and other ranch bargains see R. G. RANKIN, room 10-11, State Bank Bldg., Pomona, Cal. Phone for date. 5002 Po-mona, at my expense.

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES, BEST SANDY LOAM SOIL,

Laying directly between the cities of Hemet and San Jacinto, Cal. ADJOINS BOTH CITY LIMITS. Fine, gravity water in main 6-inch pipes. Each 10 acres faces on a street and can be watered separately. Santa Fe siding on ranch, good set of farm buildings, large water tower, all under high state of cultivation. Suit-able subdivision is to 10-acre tracts. Ideal for the best of land for alfalfa, walnuts, peaches, apricots and general farming. Part of old alfalfa land. Has 10 acres of good stand of alfalfa now.

Worth $400 per acre. For a quick sale our price is only $250 per acre, $10,000 will handle it on good terms. This is positively the best snap in California.

F. W. ARMOUR & CO.,
Hemet, Cal.
Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE—
17 ACRES,
$10,500—WELL PUMPING PLANT, HOUSE, BARN, LEVEL AND BEST OF SOIL, CLOSE TO CITY; EAST TERMS.

PHONE MAIN 3057
JNO. P. WITTERS,
327 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$50.00 per acre. 10 acres, well located, fine soil, near Terra Bella, in irrigation district. Must sell at once. Will take in trade part.

$2500—Ten-acre orange grove just beginning to bear, with interest in well and pump-ing plant. Located in the best district in early orange belt of Tulare county.

$1000 cash.

$500 Per acre. 20 acres olives, mostly 9 years old, in splendid condition, best varieties, large trees, heavy bearing. Finest soil, in prosperous community. Low price and easy terms. See owner only. P. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

Coachella.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RANCH, 40 ACRES good improved land, with abundance of flowing water. Write for particulars. Address THERMAL, Cal., R. R. A., box 37.

Canada.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN ranch with buildings, Alberta, Can., clear. Want California property. R. N. HAMMOND, 1156 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

Downey.

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED STOCK, GRAIN and hog ranch, located in Northern Califor-nia, fully equipped; bunch of cows, price $75,-000. $25,000 cash will handle. Possession to bring $125,000 or more. Owner needs cash for cash. Call for details. If you really want a ranch, positively this is it.

Ask for MCCLEAR,
S. E. LINDSEY COMPANY,
601 Van Nuys Bldg. 60191. 909 I. N.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER—320 acres foothill ranch five miles south of Coarse-gold; 200 acres in cultivation; all fenced. Piped to Yosemite. Has five-room house and barn; good orchard of apples and peaches; all year, plenty of oak and other timber; this will make an ideal stock ranch; fruits and vegetables grow fine here. Located in a good, healthful community and near school. Price $15 per acre; one-third cash, terms on the balance. Ad-dress CHAS. ROBINSON, Box 150, Coarsegold, Cal.

FOR SALE—$700 IS YOUR CHANCE FOR A bargain. This week only—10-acre perfect cit-rus grove 12 to 17 years old, Valencias, 6 acres, barely 2½ acres, Eureka lemons 1 acre, balance assorted. Guaranteed crop not less than $3000, per year; this is a beautiful 5-room bungalow, modern bungalow, garage, barn, fine outbuild-ings, every convenience, boulevard, electric and steam car. This is beautiful Rialto. Come at $16,500 cash, balance long time. THOMAS, with CLINTON & BOWERS, 501 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1495.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, clear, 1½ miles to railroad sta-tion; 100 acres in cultivation; 60 acres pasture; ranches in vicinity. First-class tillable soil. No alkali. Suitable for corn, grain, fruit, gardening and chickens. $12,500.

A. H. HENSLEY,
921 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONLY AN HOUR FROM BROAD-way, 10-acre income-bearing ranch, 15 acres Eureka lemons, 12 years old, Valencia orchard, 5 years old, fine trees. Family orchard full bearing. In improvements consider only artistic, 7-room modern house, barn, outbuildings, horses, harness, wagon, tools, implements. Last call, none bet-ter, never before offered at only $15,000, less than cost of new land. Owner nonresident, orders sell. Hiscall terms. HORTON OR THOMAS, 501 Van Nuys Bldg., this week only.

FOR SALE—BEAN LAND, 60 ACRES, ONLY 15 miles out, on boulevard, cheap water, 17 acres in corn, on shares, owner only $6000 as acre, easy terms. Also have 20 acres, further out, at $240 per acre. These properties are very fine and the level. All under cultivation. See me at once if wanting the best in close-in land.

O. A. NICKERSON,
618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THREE QUARTER sections near Wasco. Water lift 20 feet. Three quarter sections near Bakersfield, water lift 50 feet. Five quarter sections near Pixly, gravity water. All good alfalfa, grain and fruit land. No payment down, no interest for two years. Price $150 to $65 an acre. LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 626 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
45¼ acres on boulevard, Burbank, 16sel fac-tory site, building water developed, leased $440 per acre. Price $35,000, liberal terms. 10 to 20 acres, Long Beach blvd., on electric car line, highly improved, cheap and all location. $1750 per acre.

C. C. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
239 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 20 ACRES; PINE BARN. Post fifteen section Anaheim. Sandy loam, 100 per cent water, most of pioneer, improved $16 and, mortgage $4000. This must be sold. Unheard cash offer for equity. Particulars, 902 HIBER-DEAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3500 ACRES, 78 MILES FROM Los Angeles, $70,000, 1700 acres tillable, 700 acres under plow, balance pasture land and hills. Good water, 6-room house, barn, etc. Will ex-change part trade for, city. D. F. McGARRY, Main 2066, 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES YOUNG VALENCIAS, PINE soil, 4 miles from Walnut Park on Atlantic and boulevard. Price $650 per acre. Easy terms. 52544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU BUT IN THE VAL-ley; 5 acres good level soil, all planted to beans, toilet and bath, cement sidewalk, nice new cottage, 4 rooms, 60 baths, fine A. and P. R. Apply LOUIS LITSCHI, corner Center and Palm sts., Vista Del Valle.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES RANCH LANDS, 160 acres, 5 miles from town, $17.50 an acre, 40-acre stock ranch, good grass and water, $15 per acre. ETON, 2504 Bradbury Bldg. Main 4188.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR RESIDENCE 10-acre ranch worth $4000 clear, near Santa Ana. See OWNER at 8548 Moneta ave., Los An-geles.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES YOUNG VALENCIAS, small house. Fine soil. Plenty water. Near Anaheim and boulevard. Price $4500. Easy terms. 52544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—85 ACRES FINEST LAND, NEAR Redlands; all improvements; 40 acres in peaches, apricots and grapes; 5-room house, better than reasonable. Phone Broadway 2626. J. E. BARNETT, 403 California Bldg., Los An-geles.

FOR SALE—8.57 ACRES FINE CITRUS LAND near Anaheim and boulevard. Plenty water. $4400 per acre. Some crop payment. 62544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—16-80 ACRES, 2 MILES SOUTH OF Gonzales, all leveled and fully water stocked, soil sandy loam, will exchange in bulk or part for city property. Price $150 per acre. Terms to suit. Will grow all kinds of products. $1250 per acre. Terms.

WANTED—IMPERIAL IMPROVED FARM (OWN-ers) 516 LISSNER BLDG. Pasaon, Broadway 5409.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES WITH WATER, ALL been in corn. Wants 5 or 10 acres near L. A. $8000 clear. A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS SOLD—$40 to $75 per acre; choicely located lands; can double your money. See me for Imperial Valley. G. PARK SMITH, 1003 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, NEAR CALI-patria. Imperial Valley, leased and all going crop. Special price. Apply H. E. PRESCOTT, 401 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCHES see G. E. STROUSE, 625 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Main 8460.

FOR SALE—
17 ACRES,
$10,500—WELL PUMPING PLANT, HOUSE, BARN, LEVEL AND BEST OF SOIL, CLOSE TO CITY; EAST TERMS.

PHONE MAIN 3057
JNO. P. WITTERS,
327 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$50.00 per acre. 10 acres, well located, fine soil, near Terra Bella, in irrigation district. Must sell at once. Will take in trade part.

$2500—Ten-acre orange grove just beginning to bear, with interest in well and pump-ing plant. Located in the best district in early orange belt of Tulare county.

$1000 cash.

$500 Per acre. 20 acres olives, mostly 9 years old, in splendid condition, best varieties, large trees, heavy bearing. Finest soil, in prosperous community. Low price and easy terms. See owner only. P. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

Coachella.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RANCH, 40 ACRES good improved land, with abundance of flowing water. Write for particulars. Address THERMAL, Cal., R. R. A., box 37.

Canada.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN ranch with buildings, Alberta, Can., clear. Want California property. R. N. HAMMOND, 1156 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

Downey.

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED STOCK, GRAIN and hog ranch, located in Northern Califor-nia, fully equipped; bunch of cows, price $75,-000. $25,000 cash will handle. Possession to bring $125,000 or more. Owner needs cash for cash. Call for details. If you really want a ranch, positively this is it.

Ask for MCCLEAR,
S. E. LINDSEY COMPANY,
601 Van Nuys Bldg. 60191. 909 I. N.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER—320 acres foothill ranch five miles south of Coarse-gold; 200 acres in cultivation; all fenced. Piped to Yosemite. Has five-room house and barn; good orchard of apples and peaches; all year, plenty of oak and other timber; this will make an ideal stock ranch; fruits and vegetables grow fine here. Located in a good, healthful community and near school. Price $15 per acre; one-third cash, terms on the balance. Ad-dress CHAS. ROBINSON, Box 150, Coarsegold, Cal.

FOR SALE—$700 IS YOUR CHANCE FOR A bargain. This week only—10-acre perfect cit-rus grove 12 to 17 years old, Valencias, 6 acres, barely 2½ acres, Eureka lemons 1 acre, balance assorted. Guaranteed crop not less than $3000, per year; this is a beautiful 5-room bungalow, modern bungalow, garage, barn, fine outbuild-ings, every convenience, boulevard, electric and steam car. This is beautiful Rialto. Come at $16,500 cash, balance long time. THOMAS, with CLINTON & BOWERS, 501 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1495.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
160 acres, clear, 1½ miles to railroad sta-tion; 100 acres in cultivation; 60 acres pasture; ranches in vicinity. First-class tillable soil. No alkali. Suitable for corn, grain, fruit, gardening and chickens. $12,500.

A. H. HENSLEY,
921 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ONLY AN HOUR FROM BROAD-way, 10-acre income-bearing ranch, 15 acres Eureka lemons, 12 years old, Valencia orchard, 5 years old, fine trees. Family orchard full bearing. In improvements consider only artistic, 7-room modern house, barn, outbuildings, horses, harness, wagon, tools, implements. Last call, none bet-ter, never before offered at only $15,000, less than cost of new land. Owner nonresident, orders sell. Hiscall terms. HORTON OR THOMAS, 501 Van Nuys Bldg., this week only.

FOR SALE—BEAN LAND, 60 ACRES, ONLY 15 miles out, on boulevard, cheap water, 17 acres in corn, on shares, owner only $6000 as acre, easy terms. Also have 20 acres, further out, at $240 per acre. These properties are very fine and the level. All under cultivation. See me at once if wanting the best in close-in land.

O. A. NICKERSON,
618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THREE QUARTER sections near Wasco. Water lift 20 feet. Three quarter sections near Bakersfield, water lift 50 feet. Five quarter sections near Pixly, gravity water. All good alfalfa, grain and fruit land. No payment down, no interest for two years. Price $150 to $65 an acre. LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., 626 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
45¼ acres on boulevard, Burbank, 16sel fac-tory site, building water developed, leased $440 per acre. Price $35,000, liberal terms. 10 to 20 acres, Long Beach blvd., on electric car line, highly improved, cheap and all location. $1750 per acre.

C. C. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
239 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 20 ACRES; PINE BARN. Post fifteen section Anaheim. Sandy loam, 100 per cent water, most of pioneer, improved $16 and, mortgage $4000. This must be sold. Unheard cash offer for equity. Particulars, 902 HIBER-DEAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$3500 ACRES, 78 MILES FROM Los Angeles, $70,000, 1700 acres tillable, 700 acres under plow, balance pasture land and hills. Good water, 6-room house, barn, etc. Will ex-change part trade for, city. D. F. McGARRY, Main 2066, 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES YOUNG VALENCIAS, PINE soil, 4 miles from Walnut Park on Atlantic and boulevard. Price $650 per acre. Easy terms. 52544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU BUT IN THE VAL-ley; 5 acres good level soil, all planted to beans, toilet and bath, cement sidewalk, nice new cottage, 4 rooms, 60 baths, fine A. and P. R. Apply LOUIS LITSCHI, corner Center and Palm sts., Vista Del Valle.

FOR SALE—PASO ROBLES RANCH LANDS, 160 acres, 5 miles from town, $17.50 an acre, 40-acre stock ranch, good grass and water, $15 per acre. ETON, 2504 Bradbury Bldg. Main 4188.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR RESIDENCE 10-acre ranch worth $4000 clear, near Santa Ana. See OWNER at 8548 Moneta ave., Los An-geles.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES YOUNG VALENCIAS, small house. Fine soil. Plenty water. Near Anaheim and boulevard. Price $4500. Easy terms. 52544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—85 ACRES FINEST LAND, NEAR Redlands; all improvements; 40 acres in peaches, apricots and grapes; 5-room house, better than reasonable. Phone Broadway 2626. J. E. BARNETT, 403 California Bldg., Los An-geles.

FOR SALE—8.57 ACRES FINE CITRUS LAND near Anaheim and boulevard. Plenty water. $4400 per acre. Some crop payment. 62544. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—16-80 ACRES, 2 MILES SOUTH OF Gonzales, all leveled and fully water stocked, soil sandy loam, will exchange in bulk or part for city property. Price $150 per acre. Terms to suit. Will grow all kinds of products. $125 per acre. Terms.

WANTED—IMPERIAL IMPROVED FARM (OWN-ers) 516 LISSNER BLDG. Pasaon, Broadway 5409.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES WITH WATER, ALL been in corn. Wants 5 or 10 acres near L. A. $8000 clear. A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS SOLD—$40 to $75 per acre; choicely located lands; can double your money. See me for Imperial Valley. G. PARK SMITH, 1003 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, NEAR CALI-patria. Imperial Valley, leased and all going crop. Special price. Apply H. E. PRESCOTT, 401 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCHES see G. E. STROUSE, 625 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Main 8460.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
20-acre Philips cling peach orchard, interset with walnuts, bearing orchard, best of water, ten times the water required. INSIDE CITY LIMITS OF HEMET, CAL., on paved street. THIS IS PERHAPS THE BEST YOUNG BEARING OR-CHARD IN THIS VALLEY. Under highest state of cultivation. The soil is especially adapted for walnuts and peaches. NOTHING BETTER ANY PLACE. Is well worth $20,000. Our price $12,000, good terms. No trade. F. W. ARMOUR & CO., Exclusive Agents, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—
160 acres, best sandy loam soil, 54 acres good stand alfalfa, 40 acres dry land, 6 acres barn and house lots, pasture and family orchard. Best set of well, 100 in. water; electric pumping plant, good set farm buildings. One-half mile from city limits of Hemet, Cal. Plenty water from well to irrigate dry 40 acres. This ranch will produce $10,000 in crops 1919. It's a crackerjack ranch, worth $400 per acre. Our price $300 per acre. F. W. ARMOUR & CO., Exclusive Agents, Hemet, Cal.

FOR SALE—
FIVE-ACRE PERRIS VALLEY HOME.

A fine little place of five acres, with good 5-room house, newly painted and tinted, well and windmill, plenty of shade and about 35 olive trees, chicken corrals, etc.; near boulevard and beautiful view over the valley. Price only $1700; mortgage $500. No trade.

HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Agents,
Perris, Cal.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—ONLY $10 PER ACRE CASH.
Grain, Fruit, Poultry Land.
640 acres northwest of Del Sur.
640 acres southeast of Redman.
Near-by land held $25 to $50 per acre.
Here's opportunity to make big money.
ALBERT EMERY, 1212 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUT GOOD ALFALFA LAND IN THE proven artesian water belt at $50 an acre, on easy terms. Raise alfalfa, hogs and milo maize and make money. Ask for our new circu-lars. We are developers.

THE RAIN L. RANCH,
611 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts., L. A.

FOR SALE—40 AND 80-ACRE TRACTS, GOOD level alfalfa land, $25 to $35 an acre, terms; one year interest in advance and 5 per cent, 5 years at 7 per cent, to developers. Here is your chance. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, Lancaster, Cal.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES AT SACRIFICE, WEST of Lancaster; 15 acres in pears and apples; house, barn, pumping plant; fine for fruit or alfalfa. Snap; $6000, mortgage $2000; terms. QUICK action. D. PARK SMITH, 1003 Haas Bldg.

FOR SALE—RICH DEEDED FENCED, 80 acres, $4000, half cash, clear. Address MR. LAWRENCE, 1040 Maple ave.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR SHARES, ALFALFA ranch, Antelope Valley, near Lancaster pre-ferred. Evenings, 929 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, EAST OF PALMDALE, near growing orange trees, only $60 per acre. Call owner, PICO 1983.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—REMEMBER THAT TUCSON IS THE gateway to the great mining country of North-ern Mexico; the booming city of Arizona; highest prices for everything you raise; I have a fine un-developed track of land within twelve miles of this city; level land, perfect silt soil; no alkali; abundance of water for irrigation; will sell all or any part at a ridiculously low price, from $6 to $10 per acre. Terms to suit; suitable for alfalfa, wheat, barley, fruit; take some trade. ARIZONA FARM LANDS, Bdwy. 552. 608 Union Oil Bldg.

ARIZONA LAND THAT IS CAPABLE OF HIGH-class development, adapted to the raising of citrus fruits, grain, alfalfa and staples such as cotton and alfalfa, at $5 to $20 per acre. The terms of purchase are very attractive, long time, and a low rate of interest. There is no possible supply of water for pumping irrigation at an economical lift.

TOLLESON LAND & CATTLE CO.,
Phone 62850. 432 Union Oil Bldg. 7th and Spring.

FOR SALE—RANCH OR FARMING LAND. FRUIT land, alfalfa land, 10 acres and up. In the heart of Arizona. Write J. HILL, Prescott, Ariz., P.O. BOX 819.

Claremont.

FOR SALE—LARGE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE NEAR college, splendid home, not new, but in good repair, and thoroughly modern. Fine soil, in proposition or home. Low price and easy terms. See owner only. P. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

Coachella.

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Downey.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Owens River Valley.

FOR SALE—OWENS VALLEY LAND, 160 TO 500 acres, by owner, abundance of water, both gravity and artesian, climate ideal. No better alfalfa, stock, grain and fruit land. Address BURNETT, 238 S. Bunker Hill ave., Los Angeles.

Pomona.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, GOOD buildings, plenty of cheap water, on boulevard. Price $1000. No trade. STEVENS & SPENCER, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT IN POMONA, also 1 in Ontario. Both well located. Close in, by owner. 3027 CROCKETT ST., Florence.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—3500 ACRES, BARGAIN, 80 MILES from Los Angeles, 50 per cent good farming land; $70,000. Tillable and alone worth price. D. F. McGARRY, Main 2066. 531 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—CATTLE RANCH, 70 HEAD HERE-ford, 100 acres land. 150 inches gravity wa-ter, Riverside Co., $5500. Consider ½ trade on house and lot in city. 513 N. FIGUEROA.

San Fernando Valley.

FOR SALE — SAN FERNANDO MISSION land! Why not come direct to owner and save money on the best and cheap-est land in southern California. Just stop for a moment and compare our prices! Think of lands 21 miles from the city of Los Angeles selling for $200 per acre on the boulevard and street car line, ½ mile back for $450, 1½ miles back and 2 miles for $300 and $250. With splendid water on call, at the low price of 1c per inch, and best of all, no better soil to be had anywhere for beans, alfalfa, potatoes, tomatoes and cabbages.

Besides, some of the very best proven oranges and lemon land in tracts to suit purchaser.

Make appointment to see these lands and compare our prices and soil.

See HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH,
Angeles Mesa Land Company,
433 South Hill street.
Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—3460-ACRE STOCK RANCH, EX-ceptionally good, highly improved. Owners may consider citrus if good.

1200 acres, stock and alfalfa, all level, lots of water; it can be made into a great income property. Owner wants apartment house.

800 acres of as fine land as you wish, can deliver this at a great bargain.

640 acres very fine land, in the Antelope Valley, surrounded by very good improvements. $120 per acre, will sell all or part, no pay-ment down required to go on land and start farming. Soil, water excellent; railroad, post-office, churches, schools, stores, 7-room house, electric power if desired.

80 acres near Shafter, raw land.

20 acres in Reedley with water, $175 per acre. 15 per cent cash, balance 5 years.

LOTS OF OTHER PROPERTIES.

ABRAHAM SINGER, 831 Security Bldg. 61516.

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT A FINE HOME with a large income, we have it. 70 acres, improved. Want clear 7-room bungalow; $12,000, electric pumping plant, 5 acres in peaches and apricots, balance alfalfa; this is a snap and a fine location; 3 family house, 3 acres in alfalfa that is extra good, balance level land, perfect silt soil; no alkali; abundance of water for irrigation; will sell at any part at a ridiculously low price, from $6 to $10 per acre. Terms to suit; suitable for alfalfa, wheat, barley, fruit; take some trade. ARIZONA FARM LANDS, Bdwy. 552. 608 Union Oil Bldg.

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Sacramento Valley.

FOR SALE—
IRRIGATED FARMS.
FIFTEEN YEARS TO PAY.

FAMOUS NATOMAS SOIL.
BOTTOM LANDS RECLAIMED.

OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF THESE LANDS SOLD IN THE PAST FEW MONTHS; ALL UNDER IRRIGATION AND IR-RIGATION IS FARM INSURANCE. NEW SUBDIVISION NOW OPEN, SELLING IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASER. LAND ADAPTED TO BEANS, ALFALFA, WHEAT, CORN, OATS AND GARDEN TRUCK. LARGEST OF WATER SYSTEMS; PAVED BOULEVARDS; MACADIMIZED ROADS. LAND ONLY A FEW MILES FROM CITY LIMITS. 75,000 POPULATION. RIVER AND RAIL TRANSPORTATION AND ACRES OF FERTILE SOIL. WITHIN RADIUS OF ONE MILLION PEOPLE; A LOCAL MARKET FOR ALL PRODUCTS. JUST PICTURE 60,000 ACRES OF FERTILE SOIL UNDER IRRIGA-TION, RECLAIMED AND PROPER DRAINAGE. THESE LANDS HAVE BEEN FARMED FOR YEARS AND PRICED ARE LOW FOR SUCH SOIL AND LOCATION.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN,
BALANCE EASY TERMS.
NATOMAS LAND AND SERVICE.
FREE LITERATURE. FREE INFORMATION.
E. A. MORGAN, REPRESENTATIVE
510 S. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—WELL IMPROVED 60 ACRES, one mile from good town in San Joaquin Valley; fine land for cotton, grain and al-falfa; price $12,000; terms. Will exchange for good clear eastern or coast county land to $8000. Address owner, B. M. ELLIOTT, Cor-coran, Cal.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES, IMPROVED RANCH, 7 miles south of Tulare. 1-4 mile from State Highway. Fairly good buildings, excellent pump-ing plant with shallow lift, 95 acres alfalfa, 100 acres grain land, balance pasture, but can all be plowed; $90 per acre. BECKWITH & ANDERSON, Tulare, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 ACRES FIRST-CLASS AL-falfa land, Tulare county. Water lift 13 feet. All level, no alkali. Wants to exchange for good neighbors. Price $25,000 clear. Owner wants Imperial Valley ranch or brick house, with as-sume $10,000. HARRY R. DE VENNEY, 428 Se-curity Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, GOOD LAND, FORE-closed. Want offer over $6000. Produced $5700 in 1917, near Fresno. HARRY M JOY, 403 Trust and Savings Bldg. 61080.

FOR SALE—A 220-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 7 miles from Bakersfield, especially adapted to cotton and general farming; 25 acres of alfalfa; it can't be beat in Kern county for price $100 per acre to close an old estate. Inquire C. W. NEWBERRY, Box 248, Bakersfield, Cal.

CHOICE SPECULATION IN THE WEED PATCH. 160 acres of perfect soil, 12 miles north of Bakersfield, level as a floor, easy water lift, $70 per acre, install a pumping plant, subdivide and treble your money. Others are doing it. Weed the season. Address C. W. NEWBERRY, Box 248, Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE FRUIT RANCH. KINGS county, highly improved, completely equipped, one bay. Address M, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

San Joaquin Valley.

FOR SALE—45 ACRES FINE SANDY LOAM SOIL in Turlock irrigation district, one mile from town. Property on all sides improved. Good for alfalfa, fruit or vines. $4500; all cash.

Also 18¾ acres, same neighborhood and condi-tions. Price $1800, all cash.

Also 23 acres near town. Finest piece in district. Price $2750. Present mortgage $1250, about 2 years to run, balance $1500 cash. These prices are two-thirds real value and quoted for one week only. Write to or call on MR. MOIR, 730 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 acres, all first class alfalfa land, under ditch water, ready for alfalfa, good surround-ings, no pioneering; worth $150, but owner or-ders it sold for $75; terms, one-third cash, bal-ance to suit.

M. S. ROBERTSON,
313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOOK! A BARGAIN!

Just what you want and have been looking for. A HOME AND 11 in the San Joaquin Valley, where alfalfa, peaches, grapes, sweet potatoes and garden grow to perfection. EASY TERMS. Twenty years. For particulars call or write to OSBORN, THE LAND MAN, ATWATER, CAL.

FOR SALE—
40 acres, level as a dollar and every foot good; under gravity water system, close to school and paved road. No better alfalfa land. This is a bargain at $100 per acre. Terms if wanted.

M. S. ROBERTSON,
313 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE looking for a bargain and will act quick you can buy these 402 acres level land, within 9 miles of Tul

alty Liners.

ANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES.

For Sale.

ANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES

For Sale and Exchange.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE BUYS.
No. 1225—20 Acres Navels, 3 years old, young; fine soil and pumping plant; $5000 cash, $1000 per acre; 2 acres vacant, at cheapest and best terms. Address Owner, Grand Grove, Cal.

No. 1227—10 Acres, 3 miles Whittier; 6 years old, 1 mile from Chapman Ranch; $7000.

No. 1229—Acreage, 10 Acres, $10,000; 3 miles Whittier; right on Carmenita road; 2½ miles from Chapman Ranch.

No. 1217—Acres, 10 Navels, 3 years old; $11,500, 2 water rights; fine soil; close to La Verne Colony; terms.

No. 1225—Acres, 10 Navels, 3 years old; $9500. Paid $4000 first year.

Nos. 1228 and 1201—Two 5-acre tracts each $7000; one has a house; terms.

No. 1042—20 Acres, $37 Navels, $71 fully bearing; $37 Navels, $47,500. Fine water right; over 11 years old; $15,600 will handle this. In the best foothills on paved road; 2160 trees and loaded.

No. 1030—Acres, 5 Acres Navels in bearing, $8000. Close to Corona; 4 years old; fine soil; modern home, with every convenience. Owner leaving country. Will consider trade.

No. 1212—3 Acres Navels and Valencias, $6000. Close to Corona; 4 years old; fine soil; modern home, with every convenience. Owner leaving country. Will consider trade.

No. 1211—10 Acres, ½ Valencia, ½ Navel, $10,000. Fine water right, 1000-inch pumping plant. 2 houses. Will trade for income property.

No. 1224—27 Acres Valencias, Lemons and Navels, the foothills, 2 houses, 1 barn, pumping plant. 2 houses. Will trade for income property.

Above are only a few samples, lots of bargains in Orange Groves. My specialty. Have one of my own. I believe in them, too!

A. W. RICHARDS, The Orange Grove Man.

Chamber

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 4 years old, good crop, fine soil, very convenient; completely set with water. Price $14,000; $ years. Want good property; owner only reply.

1 st. Jet, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

NATOMAS LAND AND SERVICE, AMERICAN RIVER LANDS, ORANGE AND ALMOND LANDS.

SOLD IN 10-ACRE TRACTS. A PROVEN DISTRICT. ORCHARDS BEARING ADJACENT.

QUILT $150 PER ACRE. ALL PATENT DOWN.

FREE INFORMATION AND LITERATURE. A. MORGAN, REPRESENTATIVE. 518 W. SIXTH ST. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—TO PROSPECTIVE BUYERS OF GROVES: I have what I believe one of most wonderful acres of young orchards in Imperial Valley. THEY ARE A THOROUGHBRED LOOKS IT. It is ideally situated, and growing with a rapidity that means electricity for cooking, etc.

I have orange groves, young and old as to suit purchasers, all of which, WILL PAY 10 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE.

To owners who make a specialty of GOOD, well-cared-for groves, I have a list of LOW PRICED properties, that are PRICED that way. Am not afraid to have gardens, and am very much in favor of them. Will be glad to meet your property, and endeavor to sell it at a large. TOMLINSON, 1105 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—VALENCIA GROVE, 10 ACRES, 5 and 7-year-old, fine location, close to Whittier; $18,000; full-bearing, by one Valencias, balance navels; good terms. Address owner, 1212 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 4 YEARS OLD, full-bearing, by crop; 6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, electric lights, garage, chicken yard, etc.; $18,000; terms. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 4 years old, good crop, fine soil, very convenient; completely set with water. Price $14,000; 5 years. Want good property; owner only reply.

1 st. Jet, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

39 ACRES IN LEMONS AND ORANGES, abundance of water, good soil and location. Price $30,000. Want city property.

E. J. CO.

FOR SALE—10 acres, half Valencias and half navels, in full bearing; with water. Address Bldg.

FOR SALE—WALNUT RANCH, 20 acres, best loam and furniture, 2-room cottage, chicken house and yard, 2 miles from Whittier; $10,000 cash, balance easy. Address owner, box 502, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IN LEMONS AND ORANGES, abundance of water, good soil and location. Price $30,000. Want city property.

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FOR SALE—ONE OF THE VERY BEST 10-acre Valencia orange groves in the foothills to Anaheim and trees just coming into bearing; good house on high ground; 1 to 10 acres leased to Calender Bldg. 62790.

FOR SALE—AT REDUCED PRICE, 10-acre orange grove, 4 years old, 10 miles from Los Angeles; $40,000, clear. Owner, 12 p. m. 2934.

FOR SALE—10 ACRE GROVE, 20 ACRES 2-year-old fine buildings.

Ellsworth Bldg. 11678.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES OF VALENCIAS, water stocked, peach Pathfinder; $4000. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, IMPROVED, 10 acres, value $20,000; will take part trade. Agents, 206 Broadway.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES FINE VALENCIA oranges, 4 years old, 5000-box crop, bargain. $7,000. ROY BAL-

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ORANGES AND APRICOTS, near Redlands, only $6,000. Mack.

FOR SALE—ONE LUNDEEN CO., 6091

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES THREE YEARS old, with water. Bldg.

FOR SALE—WALNUT RANCH, 20 acres, best loam and furniture, 2-room cottage, chicken house and yard, 2 miles from Whittier; $10,000 cash, balance easy. Address owner, box 502, Whittier, Cal. 12834.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES VALENCIAS, LEMons and navels, 3 years old; $1000 per acre. What have you? Address OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 4 YEARS OLD, full-bearing, by crop; 6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, electric lights, garage, chicken yard, etc.; $18,000; terms. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE; acres; will sell or exchange for income property; 5 miles from Los Angeles. Address owner, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 4 YEARS OLD, full-bearing, by crop; 6-room cottage, 3 bedrooms, bath, electric lights, garage, chicken yard, etc.; $18,000; terms

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

THREE-STORY BRICK BLOCK.

Three stores, twenty-five apartments.
Building cost $37,500
Lot cost 10,000
Furniture cost 7,500
$55,000

Price $50,000. Mortgage $28,800. Income $6000 per year.

Owner non-resident and authorizes us to get offer. Submit city, country or Texas property. Act quick. This property must be disposed of at once. Will assume any amount if your value is right.

THE E. W. PECK CO.,
707 Story Bldg. 60261.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD BRICK BUILDING. CLOSE-IN ON 9TH STREET.

This building cost $7200 and the full-sized lot is taxed alley, is worth $20,000. If you have an orange grove or any good ½-acre acreage, we will assume any amount if your value is right.

VERNON H. PECK.
707 Grant Bldg. 71110.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, money making apartment property, fully furnished and always full. Annual income about $2500. Eight large apartments, also rear cottage. Lot 40x143. Value, including furniture, $31,500; part mortgage $7000. Will trade for city or near-by country for equity. OWNER, 428 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 11306. Courtesy to agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COLONIAL FLAT building, well located on W. Washington st., rented at $1,000 per month, 8 apartments, each 2 rooms, bath and dressing room; income unfurnished $2100; price $20,000. Will take clear house or bungalow and clear lots northeast for my $10,000 equity. OWNER, 404 Hibernian Bldg. 61095.

FOR EXCHANGE— NEW FLATS

Wilshire, Hollywood and Pasadena districts, from $15,000 to $100,000. Want clear city, country or ranch.

R. M. GALE CO.,
1035 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—RENTED PROPERTY, 6 flats, near industrial district, always rented. Owner away; will accept clear bungalow part payment; will easily pay for itself; $6000. Write or inquire APT. 21, 1137 S. Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, INCOME $1200, 4 modern 4-flat building, west side; want lots, Los Angeles income, 6 per cent. Owners, local and other good properties see W. W. JORDAN, with

T. M. MILLER CO.,
60216. Suite 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW—Furnished. Fine income. Close in. Submit clear northern for equities. Price $30,000 mortgage. HIBERNIAN BLDG. 60048.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY, WEST side, value $45,000, mortgage $14,000. Income $3600. Owners submit, clear. SANNISTER, 729 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000, GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, Westlake district, near 7th st., two houses, total 20 rooms. Will take walnut grove or Hollywood. PHONE 52983.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR APARTMENT-HOUSE place, $150,000. Want to exchange for good mortgaged or unmortgaged land. 433 MAIN ST. BANK AND REAL ESTATE. Phone 2244.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLATS, STORES, BRICK, $20,000, mortgage $9000; wants small ranch or grove. JOYCE, 427 Chamber Commerce. Broadway 7161.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOLLYWOOD LOT ON SUNset Blvd., one block east of Vermont. Price $4000; value $11000. Will trade for equity in good auto. OWNER, 206 S. Rampart Blvd. 54018.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BRICK APARTMENT and other property; want vacant or grove. 3633.

FOR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT HOUSE PROPerty (clear); Westlake section, Wilcox, Hollywood or Pasadena; CHOICE VALLEY. Write "OWNER," 601 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., L.A.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000 INCOME PROPERTY, 6 flats, 2 stores, 1 apartment house, Los Angeles. KELLER, 547 T. W. Hellman. 15428.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED FLAT, INcome $1200 per year; for clear or mortgaged ranch. Owner, 3063 VIRGINIA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN BRICK INCOME; want property Orange county, or submit any good offer. See it with WM. H. HOLT, 710 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW COURT, $10,000, income $1200, mortgage $4000, for clear lot. Want improved ranch, no grove. Owners only. Mr. Brown, Exchange Dept., J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 603-4 Story Bldg. 64175.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH INCOME, price $7000; want bungalow in city to $4500. NEARLY NEW Grant Bldg. 71110.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN MY INCOME property for bungalow or lots in southwest section. BL. box 530, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000. HOLLYWOOD FLATS. Income $4800. Want grove. THOMSON, 14114.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

6 acres at Monrovia, improved with 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken house, all fruit; good soil; $12,000; mtg. $3,000. Trade for land in San Joaquin Valley.

2 new country place between Los Angeles and Pasadena; 1 acre each; lots of fruit, plenty of water; Price $65,000; mtg. $30000; trade for bungalow and income small mtg.

ROY B. KING
With W. W. MINES & CO.
60478. 631 South Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—16 ACRES IN CANOGA PARK, 9-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 5-ROOM FARMER'S HOUSE, 2 BARNS, WINDMILL, TANK HOUSE, PULLBEARING ORCHARD, APRICOTS, PEACHES, PLUMS, BERRIES, SOME IMPROVED WATER RIGHT. LOS ANGELES, ADDRESS M. BOX 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 TO LOAN.

store—Wilmington ,ote. half price, cash only. $6000—Funland ranch for Glendale bungalow. 8-room modern home, Valley land. $6000. $6000—Beach villa, garden acre, for bungalow. $5000—Ontario and house, furnished, for clear. $12,000—Ontario and Grand income for income. MILLER, 537 BIXEL. 53409.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL HOME NEAR PASadena, Hollywood or Glendale; 2½ acres high-level; fine water; $2000, cash or trade. Fine 8-room house, Lincoln Park, Los Angeles; $4000, cash or trade. Lot 50x150, Lincoln Park, Los Angeles; $1

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$5000 TO $10,000; LOAN; 5 per cent; on improved irrigated ranch in fine citrus county. Fine orchard, good buildings. Value $12,000. Address M. box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, $8500, 3 YEARS, 7 per cent, on improved property; value $17,000; 3 apartments, thoroughly modern; close in. Investigate. Address M. box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 TO $3000 FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent, on improved property; value $6000; close in. Address M. box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE LOCAL MERCHANT wants $2000 for 6 months; will pay 8 per cent on gilt-edge security; interest payable monthly. Address M. box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, $20,000 FOR 3 YEARS at 7 per cent, on improved property; value of property $40,000. See owner, 1004 Hibiscus Ave.

WANTED—TO BORROW $6500 ON 602 ACRES; 15 miles from Los Angeles; 4 miles from railroad station; 160 acres in alfalfa; 100 acres in beans; balance in grain and pasture; 3 sets of improvements; 2 artesian wells; 1 pumping plant; 2 gasoline engines; 1 steam engine; 1 automobile; 1 truck; 1 gasoline tractor; 1 steam tractor; 1 grain separator; 1 header; 1 harvester; 1 mower; 1 rake; 1 sulky plow; 1 gang plow; 1 disc; 1 cultivator; 1 seeder; 1 harrow; 1 roller; 1 manure spreader; 1 grain drill; 1 corn planter; 1 corn cultivator; 1 corn binder; 1 corn husker; 1 corn sheller; 1 feed grinder; 1 feed cutter; 1 hay press; 1 hay loader; 1 hay stacker; 1 hay sweep; 1 hay rake; 1 hay mower; 1 hay tedder; 1 hay baler; 1 hay elevator; 1 hay carrier; 1 hay fork; 1 hay rope; 1 hay sling; 1 hay trolley; 1 hay track; 1 hay pulley; 1 hay block; 1 hay hook; 1 hay ring; 1 hay swivel; 1 hay hanger; 1 hay rod; 1 hay bolt; 1 hay nut; 1 hay washer; 1 hay screw; 1 hay wrench; 1 hay file; 1 hay saw; 1 hay knife; 1 hay scale; 1 hay weight; 1 hay measure

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE TO step into one of the best paying dry goods stores in the city; in good suburban town, 10 miles from Los Angeles. No other store of its kind has ever been offered for sale in Southern California. Beautiful fixtures, fine large store with very nominal rent, stock all bought at very best prices; stock is a good deal of which is worth at least 20 per cent. more than will be invoiced at. Inventories about $6000. Owner has another store in Chinese which must be closed out owing to a death in the family, and might consider a little property for part of the purchase price. This can be consummated by the first of the year. Full particulars from exclusive agent. BALTRAY, 1206 This Insurance Building.

I CONTROL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR one opposition of the best paying business I know of. It consists in producing and selling an article that is consumed every day by every body. If you have $1500 to $2000 to invest you can secure a business connection that will surprise you, and you need not leave your present employment; practical demonstration of its value. For particulars address M, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Give phone if possible.

WANTED—MAN OF DECISION WITH $1500. MONEY SECURED, and returned in six months, to corporation or co-partnership, for purchase of fine producing deal, now open for 5 to 10-year position, and HEAVY ROYALTIES, which should net you $5000 to $10,000 per year, with $25 per week expense allowance, until we start producing, then GRADUATING SALARY. HAVE YOU AVERAGE ABILITY and a DETERMINATION to GET SOMEWHERE and will CONVINCING FACTS satisfy you? If so, see MR. EVERETT, 715 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—A GOOD-PAYING SHOE REPAIR shop in Tucson, Ariz. Guaranteed to make $35 to $75 a week. Low rent. The investment is small as there is no machinery to be bought. Will stand investigation. Good reason for selling. For full particulars see A. H. PAYNE, 125 Raymond ave., Ocean Park, Cal. Phone 860-J.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—COUNTRY STORE, WITH residence; store has dwelling rooms above, and barn; also 1-ton truck; this is a bargain. For particulars inquire of H. L. HAYMAN, La Canada, or La Canada Postoffice, Cal.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER— JOB OFFICE. Good printing material bought and sold. BUTTERS & McLELLAN, 206-7 S. Los Angeles st. 15473.

Broadway 5326.

GROCERY ON 62RD STREET, AWAY FROM CUT rate stores, old location. Good neighborhood. Business over $60 day. Stock about $1800. Will sell stock and fixtures at liberal discount. Must get out. No agents. Address M, box 557, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE MAN TO LOOK AFTER agents in Southern California. Prefer man with Ford car. Investment required only $500, which bond and stock secures your money. Address R, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WHO HAS $1600 TO INVEST? RETAIL BUSINESS; you can clear $500 monthly for a year by small expense. Doing $125 daily business. Broadway location. If interested, call 311 Delta Bldg., 420 S. Spring st. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

SHORT LOANS, $50 TO $500 ON FIRST OR second mortgage, city or suburban, vacant or improved property; days of application, 4 days; rate of interest, 419 SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring.

WANTED — GOOD BUSINESS MAN WHO WILL take management of our Los Angeles business. Desirable party should make from $12,000 to $15,000 per year. Modern. 803 W. 9TH ST., Los Angeles, Calif.

SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS—

Paying net profit of over $400 per month, one of the best locations in Los Angeles. Has nine-year lease; several large shoes for all kinds of repair work. Low rent. Owner in the East, must be sold. R. L. CRESCY, 404 Union Oil Bldg. Phone 61852.

FOR SALE—AGENCY FOR GOOD AUTO ACCESsory, exclusive territory. This is good established business. Party with $1500 can make $400 month. Have good stock on hand. Address J., box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$500 BUYS CONFECTIONERY, FOUNTAIN, ETC., in genuine paying business. 311 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—BEST BAKERY PROPOSITION IN LOS Angeles. Wholesale and retail bakery, doing a business of $200 daily. Fine retail stand. Will stand strict investigation. Address M, box 515, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $20,000 TO PURCHASE AN ESTABlished paying business, permanent and reliable, it will pay you to investigate above deal. Brokers. Address MM, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE BUYERS, ATTENTION. IF YOU WANT to rent, trade, buy, a garage, agency or machine shop anywhere in So. Cal., see RICH, THE GARAGE MAN, 507 Chamber Comm. Bldg.

FOR SALE—MOVING-PICTURE HOUSE; OWNER claims $100 week net. Will give trial and prove receipts. 582 chairs, player piano, extra well equipped throughout, long lease, very nominal rental. Only $2500. Some terms. Call 607 HAAS BLDG. or phone 62852.

BUSINESS MAN REQUIRES ONE THOUSAND dollars, finance proposition of merit, or partner or selling agent. Exceptional opportunity, no competition. Investigation invited. Address P, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH GROCERY. NO COMPETITION. GOOD business; butcher pays half expenses; can be bought at your own price. Call 5521 S. MAIN st., city.

A WELL EQUIPPED CIGAR, NEWS AND CANDY stand in downtown hotel lobby, rent free, fine fixtures already in. Address N, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $50,000 TO PURCHASE established lumber manufacturing business in this city. No agents. In order to receive attention please give references. Address O, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER—THE MAYETTA HERALD, NEAR Topeka, Kas., a $1500 paper of established line of toilet preparations. Need additional capital for enlarged output and extension into eastern markets. Invite thorough investigation. Prefer one having eastern experience in drugs or allied line. This is an honest and exceptional opportunity if you desire to become financially connected with a growing manufacturing business having a big profit-producing future. For appointment call PHONE 65736.

WANTED—THE OWNER OF AN ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, HAVING OTHER INTERESTS DEMANDING PART OF HIS TIME, HAS AN EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING FOR A FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE MAN. TO THE RIGHT PARTY AN EQUAL PARTNERSHIP BASIS WILL BE OFFERED. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. SEE MR. WEATHERHOLT, 745 S. BROADWAY, 3RD FLOOR. PHONE 13962.

WANTED—MAN WITH $10,000 AS PARTNER TO put with my money to purchase proposition which will make us money. Good steady income now being realized, together with increase in the amount of investment. Experience not required. Address PM, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY, DOING $85 business a day, all cash, no delivery. Must sell. Will sell at discount to a quick buyer. Call 1949 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY FOR SALE, FIRST-CLASS LOCATION, all cash business, no delivery, good trade, stock and fixtures about $2000. No agents. Address P, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE ON ACCOUNT OF other business; will be sacrificed to the right party. Location, competition. Located at Westlake Park. Address 2016 W. 7TH.

MANAGER WANTED FOR OUR OFFICES IN San Francisco, Portland and Seattle; $900 to $800 necessary. Investigate Monday. 803 W. 9TH ST., Los Angeles, Calif.

JEWELRY STORE FOR RENT WITH SOME FIXtures, also some repairs, for sale cheap; no opposition. T. H. SHARPLESS, Perris, Riv. Co., Cal.

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, NEW TURKish electric and vapor bath parlors, established; excellent location. East. ORIENTAL BATHS, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM AND cigars, doing good business, going to climate; health must sell. A bargain if taken in 5 days. 2822 W. PICO.

TRANSFER BUSINESS, MUST BE SOLD BY JANuary 1st, old established trade; will be sold at a bargain. Address F. J. SIFFORD, Vernora, Cal.

HAVE 14-STOOL COUNTER, ROOM FOR 6 AT tables, in town of 3500 pop.; worthmore trade, price $850, cash. Address VX, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000 PUTS YOU INTO A GOING BUSINESS. Handle cash, see us, will introduce to owner. See WATT & HERBERT, 432½ S. Beloit bldg.

SPLENDID LOCATION FOR LUNCH COUNTER and waffle stand, in large public market. Apply ROOM 217, Douglas Bldg.

CHOCOLATE SHOP, DOING $1200 PER MONTH, rent $65, $4000. Address K, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRINTING PLANT NOT PAYING. Good proposition. 320 WILCOX BLDG.

HEMSTITCHING, NICE BUSINESS FOR 2 LADIES. Don't answer unless you have cash. Bdy. 1447.

WANTED—PARTNER, MILLINERY SHOP, CORNER REDONDO BLVD., Inglewood.

NOTICE—$1000, HALF BUSINESS, YOU MAKE $200 month. Unusual. 201 GRANT BLDG.

LADY, $2000, WANTED JOIN LADY, PAY STORE and mdse. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—CAPITAL TO FINANCE NEW MOVING picture toy, market assured. BDWY. 7422.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, 1802 NINTH AVE.

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

WANTED—YOU DON'T NEED A PARTNER for the ROOT BEER BUSINESS. Only a small investment needed. Shows 100 per cent. returns. Enter this profitable business at once. See WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG COMPANY, Second and Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—PARTY TO ASSOCIATE WITH MR. Topeka, Kas., a $1500 paper of established line of toilet preparations. Need additional capital for enlarged output and extension into eastern markets. Invite thorough investigation. Prefer one having eastern experience in drugs or allied line. This is an honest and exceptional opportunity if you desire to become financially connected with a growing manufacturing business having a big profit-producing future. For appointment call PHONE 65736.

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WANTED—MAN WITH $10,000 AS PARTNER TO put with my money to purchase proposition which will make us money. Good steady income now being realized, together with increase in the amount of investment. Experience not required. Address PM, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO TAKE INterest in best paying business in city. Investment absolutely secured and will give satisfactory terms of not less than $100 per week; can convince you of this fact; can give best reference. Address L, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $7000 WHO IS square, can make you 25 increase even of money within one year. Absolutely proof that you are square and reliable. The best of references given and expected. Address box 415, Station A, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO COMMUNICATE WITH A GOOD farmer with team and some little means to start on shares. Many 40 acres of land to be fenced, water for irrigating, house and outbuildings. Location of extreme desirability. Target in hops on ranch to max making good. Address with full particulars, MRS. J. M. MACLACHLAN, Healdsburg, Cal.

WANTED — PARTNER, HAVE GOOD MINE equipped with good mill and everything required to run it; will put in $1000 to help finish up and get started milling; the ore is in sight. Address M, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AMERICAN WIDOW WOMAN, NOW 8, thoroughly practical experience general farming, little stock farming, implements, good late model auto, everything to furnish comfortable modern country home, desires school Individual unincumbered partner with several hundred dollars cash for ranch lease. References exchanged. Address P, box 774, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AMERICAN WIDOW, HAVING GOOD 1918 auto, desires responsible young man who likes automobiling with some cash money as partner, lucrative business. I'll teach you auto driving; references. Address P, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN REBUILDING, RE-treading, seconds and factory surplus tire business; will bring money and want to extend. Rare opportunity seldom offered for active man with a few thousand dollars. Call S. & S. TIRE CO., corner Hope and Washington sts.

WANTED—PARTNER WOULD LIKE TO MEET man to sell industrial stock, only first-class man required. Must have good clientage, please give references. Address N, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN BUSINESS CHANCES, small investment required. J. H. SPAIN, 320 W. Third st.

HALF OWNER IN PROFITABLE CONFECTIONery and restaurant, want man or woman of experience with references, to buy out partner, $2250 required. Clean, safe, profitable. Address box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE MAN with $1000 cash. Opportunity worth at least $10,000. Address R, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $1000 as a partner. Good auto accessories business, to stay in office or call on trade. Have established business. Address N, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE BRIGHT MAN WITH $750 cash, to take ½ interest in exchange business. Outside work. Chance to make big money. Mean business or don't answer this. Experience unnecessary. We'll be here till Tuesday. Address N, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WORKING PARTNER IN REAL Estate business. Must have automobile. Give phone. Address M, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU'LL RAISE THE PIGS ON alfalfa with furnished house, address Ck, box 496, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

WANTED — STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE, ANY amount, groceries, dry goods, shoes, ladies' and gents' furnishings, hardware, machinery, jewelry, notions, office furnishings; highest cash price paid for same; money advanced on consignments. Before you sell or trade, be sure and call us; it will be your benefit. All our business is strictly confidential. I. J. SUGARMAN, 335 S. Los Angeles st., P4810, Main 3114.

WANTED—SOME SMALL BUSINESS CONFECTIONery, lunch counter, or any other cash business that can be handled with $1000 to $1500 cash. We have buyers for other business properties with ready cash, and must have the same to turn it over if you are contemplating making a sale. BALTRAY, 1206 Title Insurance Building.

WANTED—GROCERY UP TO $8000. WILL GIVE in exchange 80 acres in Imperial Valley, level, fenced and cross-fenced. Cement headgates. Fully water stocked. Clear for clear. H. G. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

15206.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FRENCH GENTLEMAN in hotel business, 20 years New York hotel, desires neat party to invest capital for opening in Flanders, France, bar buffet. Sure success. Address M, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HARDWARE, GENERAL MERchandise, or furniture store, around $20,000. Will give in exchange clear country property near Porterville, actually worth $30,000. Call and see. BALTRAY, 1206 Title Insurance Building.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY FOR CASH, SMALL well located retail candy shop, prefer one equipped for making own candy. Describe fully, giving price and location. Address M, box 575, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD BUSINESS or stock of goods, will give $2000 equity in 2 1-4 acres orange with 8-room house on asphalt paved street. Address PM, box 430, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO LEASE, PICTURE SHOW WITH the privilege of buying if satisfactory, or would accept position as manager of picture house in or out of the city. Address P, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY UP TO $12,500. WILL give in exchange ten acres full-bearing lemons and oranges, clear for clear. H. G. INGRAM, 614 Hibernian Bldg.

15206.

WANTED—ALL OR PART OF ESTABLISHED office business, must bear investigation, full particulars in first letter. Address P, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE TIRE STORE, $5000 TO $15,000. Will pay cash and good city property. Confidential. Address M, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY INTEREST IN GOOD GOING tire or accessory business up to $4000. Address R, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— NOTICE! —WANTED Substantial business propositions, all lines. Many eastern cash buyers waiting. CLINE & STRAWN, Broadway 1249. 527 Security Bldg.

WANTED—LOCATION FOR BAKERY, BUY fixtures. Address M, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG HUSTLER WITH GOOD CAR wants a legitimate proposition, what have you? Address M, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — I HAVE A ¼-TON TRUCK AND A little cash. What can you do for me? what have you? SOUTH 1781-J. Mr. Wood.

WANTED—I WANT TO LEARN VULCANIZING and tire work, will work month for nothing; would put some money in small paying place. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO KNOW IF YOU WANT TO SELL your business for cash, describe it with us and we will put it quickly and quietly. Call 206 DELTA BLDG. or phone 61722.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GROCERY STORE, one near a school or a school store preferred, with living rooms and reasonable rent, if price is right. VERMONT 2591.

WANTED—SMALL INTEREST SHOE STORE, GArage, factory, theater, hotel, merchandise. Other paying business. Have 90 buyers. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOMER WITH $50,000 TO invest in lumber yard. Write particulars. CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER, 6661 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL GROCERY, CONfectionery, cigar or lunch business anywhere. Address N, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GROCERY STORE FROM $800 TO $5000 cash. Give phone, location, no agents. Address P, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY TO MANUFACTURE GASoline, new process, 1 cent per gallon, unlimited supply. Address G, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OIL STATION, WILL PAY CASH. SEE Mr. Gilbert, Mgr., WEATHERHOLT REALTY CO., 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor. Phone 13962.

WANTED—PAYING BUSINESS. MUST BE GOOD. Address M, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FORMERLY EASTERN BOND BROker; have investment here. Address M, box 478, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL BARBER SHOP, GOOD location, good business. Address, or close to Los Angeles, 415 PARK VIEW.

WANTED—SMALL PLACE OF BUSINESS SUITable for 2 people, price must be reasonable, part trade, balance monthly, for all. TIMES. J. W. KING, 1720 W. 20th st. West 5502.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL DRUG STORE IN city; doing $20 per day or better. Call WILSHIRE 5760.

WANTED—TO BUY SODA FOUNTAIN, MUST BE good condition. Phone BROADWAY 7507.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Of All Kinds.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MY WIFE, CATHRIN DAPHNE DEHAIL, having left my bed and board, I will not pay or be responsible for any debts of any kind or character contracted in my name or otherwise by said Cathrin Daphne Dehail. Dated this 13th day of December, 1918. ELMO DEHAIL.

MY WIFE, HAVING LEFT ME, I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills contracted by her. E. J. JORDAN.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Stevens, Page & Sterling, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Following are quotations on active bonds today:

	Close.
United States Ref. 2s registered	98
United States Ref. 2s coupon	98
United States 3s registered	85
United States 3s coupon	100
United States 4s registered	106¼
United States 4s coupon	106
Atchison General 4s	86½
Denver & Rio Grande Ref. 5s	50½
New York Central Deb. 6s	104½
Northern Pacific 4s	87½
Northern Pacific 3s	61
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s	94¾
Pennsylvania Conv. 4½s	98
Union Pacific 4s	91
United States Steel 5s	100
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s	102½
Southern Pacific 4s	86½
United States Liberty 3½s	97.80

CLEARINGHOUSE STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $39,890,510 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $90,747,150 from last week.

SECURITY MARKET ENDS A DULL WEEK.

PROPOSAL TO EXTEND RAILWAY CONTROL HAS VERY BAD EFFECT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The event tenor of this week's dull and contracted market for securities was abruptly halted by Director-General McAdoo's suggestion that Congress extend its control of the railroads to five years and indications that war cancellation might soon cause sharp reductions in prices of important commodities.

Formidable opposition to the McAdoo plan soon developed in railroad and banking circles and the fact that railroad shares of the better class made only nominal losses offered hope of early remedial action by Congress.

Changes in other branches of the stock list were mostly irregular and within narrow bounds until reports became current of heavy offerings of copper metal by producers at prices far below the rate fixed by Federal decree during the war.

Metals broke 2 to 7 points from the week's top quotations, industrials and equipments related almost to like extent and oils, motors, shippings and tobacco yielded variably. Only on the decline did the market show more than moderate activity.

Investment demand was again restrained by the small offerings of time funds and recurrent liquidation in Liberty Bonds, the 3½s duplicating the low price of the year and second 4s yielding to the extreme low of the year, while the fourth 4¼s established a low record.

Weakest figures of the bond division, however, were the underlying issues of various utilities, notably local tractions in which losses from 2 to 6 per cent. occurred.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS FOR STOCKS, BONDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Prices in local stocks today closed irregular, with the volume of transactions well distributed over the list. The market was without special feature, although offerings were quickly absorbed. The packing issues showed dealings of good proportions, Cudahy, Libby and Wilson ruling higher, with slight recessions in Swift and the International shares. Gulf and Connecting Railway preferred lost 1½ points. In bonds, Chicago Railways 5s B declined 2 points to 58.

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	—December— 14.	13.
3	Am. shipbldg.	115	115	115	120
30	Booth Fisheries	22¾	22¾	22¾	23¼
90	C. C. & C. Rys. pfd	12	12	12	13½
210	Cudahy	104½	104¼	104½	104
42	Con. Edison	114	113¾	113¾	114½
50	Hart, S. & M.	78	78	78	78
5	Harmon Corp.	53¾	53¾	53¾	54½
67	Libby	22¾	22¼	22¼	22¾
5	Lindsay Light	15	15	15	15
5	M.-Ward pfd	109½	109¼	109½	110
30	Quaker Oats	180	180	180	180
10	Sears-R.	108	108	108	108
65	Stewart-W.	78	78	78	78
731	Swift Int'l	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¾
25	Swift & Co.	125½	125¼	125¼	125¾
657	Un. Carb. & C.	58½	57	57¾	58
3,700	Un. Oil	74¾	74	74	74¾
50	Wilson	75	75	75	74¾
5	Wilson pfd	80	80	80	80

$3,000	Chi. Rys., Ser.				
	B 5s	53¼	53	53	53
11,000	P. S. of N. J. 5s, 1st & Ref.	87		88¼	87
50	U. S. Liberty 3½s	95.50	95.50	95.30	95.54
50	Do. 2d 4¼s	95.70	95.70	95.70	95.50
100	Do. 1st 4¼s	95.50	95.35	95.50	95.35

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Closing quotations:

	Close. Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Alr Reduc.	85	85
Atlas Exp.	7⅞	8
Chevrolet	140	150
Curtis Aero.	11	14
Gen. Asphalt	37	38
Holly pfd.	95	100
Int. Motor	2	2¼
Maxim	5-16	7-16
Sub. Boat	12	12½
Un. Motor	84½	84¾
U. S. Steam.	5⅝	6⅜
Wright-M.	4¼	4¾
Oils—		
Barnett	3-16	5-16
Boone, Wyo.	17	20
Coalinga	6⅝	6⅞
Elk Basin	5⅝	6
Fed. Oil	2¼	2⅜
Glenrock	3¼	3½
Metro. Pet.	1⅞	2
Merritt Oil	22	23
M. W. Ref.	113½	113¾
Midwest Ref.	110	111
Do. pfd.	1¾	2
Northwest	46	48
O. F. & R.	9½	9¾
Okmulgee	2⅞	3¼
Sapulpa	6¾	7
Sequoyah	9-16	11-16
Big Ledge	¼	1

	Close. Bid.	Ask.
Mining—		
B. A. N. Y.	9	9½
Fel. & Cor.	8 7-16	8½
Caledonia	28	30
Can. Cop.	2¼	2⅜
Cons. Arizona	2¾	2⅞
Cons. Cop.	6½	6⅝
Cons. Min.	2	2¼
Emma Cop.	2	3
Green Mon.	7-16	½
Howe S.	5 1-16	5¼
Howe S. pfd.	4¾	4¾
Iron Blos.	¾	1
North Star	9-16	⅝
Ker Lake	5⅛	5⅜
Magma Cop.	17	18
Mason Val.	2¾	3
Motherlode Coalition	24	26
Do. new	3⅝	3⅝
Nipissing	8¼	8½
Ohio Cop.	11-16	¾
Ray Herc.	2⅜	2⅝
Rexall	16	17
Scratch G.	1-16	⅛
Success	9	11
Tono. Ext.	1⅞	2
Un. Ext.	4½	4¾
Un. V. Ext.	26	27
Yerrington	4	6

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	97⅛	
Associated Oil Co., 1st 5s, 1922	95	80½
Cal. Gas & Electric Unit. A. Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	96¼	
Gen. Pipe Line 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	101¾	
Great Western Power Co. 1st 5s, 1946	83⅝	85
Los Angeles Electric Co. 5s, 1958		100
Pac. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st Ref. 5s, 1939	87	87½
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st and Ref. 5s, 1940	73⅝	
National Co. of Cal. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1935	74	
Northern Cal. Power Co. Gen. Mtg. 5s, 1945	79¾	79¾
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	87	
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	77¾	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st Mtg. Ext. Trust 5s, 1937		90
S. F. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s pfd.	1955	84¾
Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1950	90	
Western Pacific Ry. Co. 5s, 1946	85¾	86¼

SALES.

Morning session—1000 Liberty 2nd 4¼s at 95½; 6000 do. 4th 4¼s at 95½; 28,500 do. at 95½; 3000 Natomas 6s 79¾; 17,000 do. at 79¾; 10,000 do. & Tel. 5s at 80¾; 10,000 Southern Pacific Ref. 4s at 86¼; 5 Associated Oil at 95¾; 25 Pines Oil at 11¾; 16 Natomas pfd. at 19; 100 Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd. at 87; 100 Hutchinson at 20¾; 10 Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Common at 41½; 5 General Petroleum pfd. at 98; 70 Cal. Packers common at 48¾; 100 do. at 48¾.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 14.—Closing quotations:

	Close. Bid.	Ask.
Alta Mich.	.02	
Alta Con.	.02	
Am. Con. Cop.	.01	
Bullion	.03	
Col. Ext.	.03	
Colo. Con.	.01½	
Cardiff	2.00	
Daly	2.50	
Dragon	.75	
Empire Cop.	.75	
Eureka	.04	
Emma Con.	.04	
Howell	.04¼	
Hecla Ben.	.01	
Iron Blossom	.50	
Ind. Queen	.00¾	
Iron King	.28	

	Close. Bid.	Ask.
Mich. Utah	.11¼	
New Quincy	.00¾	
U. S. Silver	.10	
Ophemir	.01¾	
Orig. Bonanck	.04	
Ont. Con.	.02	
Prince Con.	.45	
Rico Wellington	.13½	
Sacramento	.00¾	
Syndicate	.00¾	
Silver King	1.10	
Silver King Con.	2.02½	
Sioux Con.	.06¾	
South Hecla	1.12	
South Park	.05	
Tacoma	.40	
Wilbert	.09	
Walker	4.65	

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	96¼	96¼
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1919	99¾	99¾
U. K. 5½s, Dec., 1919	100⅝	100⅝
U. K. 5½s, Nov., 1921	97¾	98¼
A. F. Sec. 5s, Aug., 1919	99⅝	99⅞
Republic of France 5s, 1921	150	160
Paris 6s, Oct., 1921	98½	99⅝
Marseilles 6s, 1919	100¼	100¾
Russian Bdrs. 5½s, 1921	65	68
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1921	157	163
Dominion 5s, Aug., 1919	99⅝	99⅞
Dominion 5s, April, 1921	97½	98⅛
Dominion 5s, April, 1931	96¾	97¼
Dominion 5s, April, 1926	96¾	97¼
Argentine 6s, May, 1920	97⅝	98
China 5s, 1919	90	99
Dominion of Canada, 1987	104½	104¾
Republic of France 5½s, 1919	102¾	104¼

SAN FRANCISCO FIRM ENTERS LOCAL FIELD.

Cyrus Peirce & Company, a well-known investment banking house of San Francisco, is equipping offices in the Citizens National Bank Building which they expect to occupy about the first of the year. The local manager states that this action was determined upon in consideration of the greater service the company would be able to render its growing list of clients in this territory.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.— Following are sales and closing quotations:

Sales.	Goldfield District—	Close. Bid.	Asked.
6,000	Atlanta	.06	.07
4,000	Blue Bell	.05	.04
	Blue Bull Ext.	.02	.05
2,000	Booth Ex.	.15	.16
	C. O. D.	.03	.04
	Combination Fraction	.05	.06
2,000	Crackerjack	.02	.03
	Diamondfield B. B. Ex.	.02	.02
1,000	Diamondfield Daisy	.02	.03
	Florence	.15	.17
1,000	Goldfield Con. Mines	.20	.20
32,500	Goldfield Merger	.09	.10
4,000	Grandma	.04	.05
13,000	Great Bend B. I.	.04	.05
	Jumbo Extension	.18	
1,000	Jumbo Junior	.02	.03
	Kewanas	.06	.07
7,000	L. S. Con.	.08	.09
	N. G. Con.		.02
500	Red Hills	.04	.05
1,000	San Ken	.01	.01
2,000	S. P. Con.	.06	.07
37,000	Sweetheart Gold	.16	.17
	Yellow Tiger		.01
	Tonopah District—		
	Belmont	2.80	
15,250	C. K. Con.	.09	.10
	Gray Queen	.04	.05
	Great Western	.03	.04
	Halifax	.15	
	Jim Butler	.57	.59
	McNamara	.03	.04
500	Mid. Con.	.16	.17
	Mizpah Extension	.08	.07
1,000	Montana Pittsburgh	.06	.07
	Montana	.13	
	North Star	.08	.09
1,000	Rescue Eula	.08	.09
	Tonopah Extension	2.00	
	Tonopah Of Con.	.05	
	Unatilla	.01	.02
200	West End	1.25	1.27
	Ostman District—		
	Argo	.04	.05
	Gold Ore	.01	.03
3,000	Gold Roads Bonanza	.01	.02
	Lucky Boy	.02	
	Stella	.06	.09
2,000	Ostman North Star	.01	.02
	United Western	.02	.03
	United Eastern	4.25	
	Other Districts—		
	N. C. Power	.03	.04
	Nevada Hills	.03	.04
400	Nevada Park	.37	.40
	Rochester	.30	.33
	Rochester Merger	.05	.06
	Round Mountain	.25	
	Manhattan Con.	.04	.05
	Manhattan Red Top	.02	.03
1,000	Manhattan Chp. and Cons.	.10	.11
10,000	Man. Union Amalg.	.01	.02
	Manhattan Rig Four	.02	
	Man. Morning Glory		.01

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR GOOD MORTGAGES.

With the prospect of the early return of Lieut. Morgan Adams from England and Donald O'Melveny from France, Mortgage Guarantee Company will soon renew acquaintance with a vice-president and its secretary, respectively.

Lieut. Walter J. Martin, after several months active service with the Red Cross in France, cables that he sails from there on December 16 to resume his appraising duties. Lieut. N

Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines, Finance.

BUSINESS PERISCOPE.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Nothing, from time to time, upon our affairs as we are seen. I propose in this article to print extracts from a few of the latest and most authoritative of the business and financial reviews issued by men of unquestioned standing and experts are in close touch with conditions the world over. Some of the problems discussed are closely found expression in one form or another in these columns, and the difference lies largely in the geographical viewpoint and the character of the glasses through which each prospective is glimpsed, but the picture of them all is a constant note of optimism.

The monthly letter of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York City, dealing with the confidence which is warranted because of the country have developed—not even badly shaken—since participation in the war. There is beyond doubt a very general prevalence of bewilderment owing to the very suddenness of the ending. Retailers and jobbers are reported that wages and prices continue on a war basis for several months to come, however, after trade has been handicapped by an unusually late autumn and two months following the signing of the armistice brought prospects of decreased business and a general holding back on the part of consumers. Manufacturers are advising that their orders be made smaller and at shorter intervals, and actual orders are very conservative.

Regarding the labor situation the Monthly Review of Business of the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago has the following to say: "It is not unlikely that some of the most serious problems presented by the readjustment of the labor pendulum from a state of emergency to possible will be solved in a manner not now foreseen. For example, there is a distinct possibility that Great Britain and England may offer inducements to our expert and industrial specialists, engineering and mechanical and other craftsmen, whose wonderful skill has been demonstrated in the war. Such material accomplishment of the fighting lines to remain in these countries in the work of reconstruction would not be strange, in view of the unforeseen hysteria of the war would be a parallel of what was the normal of migration across the Atlantic."

Roger W. Babson & Co. in a recent letter to Investment Dealers discusses interestingly and wisely the situation which is rapidly assuming and becoming of greater interest both to the dealer and investor. "The evidences," this writer says, "which were becoming apparent some weeks ago of a renewed investment demand for bonds, and also of improvement in this class of securities now being fully realized—not even badly shaken—by the

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

[OFFICE OF THE FRUIT WORLD.]

Central California districts are now cleaning up on navels and another week's shipments should see practically all navels moved. Total shipments to date from Tulare county show 2037 cars navels shipped. Early estimates placed the total Tulare county crop of navels at around 1200 cars, but this figure will be almost doubled when all shipments are forwarded. The heavy run of large sizes brought up the carload figures and is largely responsible for the increase in the crop figures over early estimates.

Because of the clean-up of tag end shipments there is no basis for quotations on Tulare county navels and interest is now centered on South California which will continue to supply the demand for navels throughout the balance of the season.

Southern California districts have shipped around 500 cars of navels to market, practically all of which will reach destination in time for the Christmas trade.

Inquiry for navels has been good and jobbers report a keen demand for well colored fruit for holiday use. Averages in auction markets have ranged from $5.70 up to $7.05 for best stock, the general range being from $4.50 to $5. Some stock showing decay and runs ag heavy to large sizes averaged down as low as $2.70.

Cash quotations are on a basis of $3.25 to $5.50 on southern navels according to district and size. Buying for holiday trade is now practically over and most shippers are holding back and awaiting developments before attempting to size up the after-holiday market possibilities. Holiday business in a season is exceptional to average 75% highly satisfactory but just what the market holds in store for shippers after the holidays depends entirely upon how well the markets clean up on holiday fruit and on prevailing weather conditions.

A continuance of present weather conditions promises a material increase in Southern California's navel crop and estimates are already looking for a third larger crop than early conditions indicated.

Many packing-houses will close down until after the first of the year now that fruit for holiday orders have been filled.

Advices from Florida state that shippers are asking $3.40 to $3.60 f.o.b. usual terms for medium-sized fruit of good quality and condition from central districts; $3.50 from northern district; $3.25 to $3.50 from West Coast points, and $4 for Indian River district fruit.

Auction prices on Florida oranges in New York on Wednesday ranged from $1.85 to $7.25, averaging $4.60 on a sale of 28 0 boxes. On Thursday another offering of 2800 boxes sold from $3.75 to $8.35, averaging $5.50 per box. Tangerines averaged from $5.50 to $9.90.

Porto Rico oranges averaged $3.30 on a sale of 2800 boxes in New York on Wednesday.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons is generally in good shape. Delivered prices are on a basis of $4.50 to $5 in the Middle West and southern markets. Eastern markets are not quite as strong as those of the Middle West, but on the whole, the situation is in good shape for this time of the year.

A cargo of 16,000 boxes foreign lemons is reported afloat, but date of arrival is unknown. There are no foreign lemons in port.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
December 5	80	17
December 6, 7, 8	109	62
December 9	30	0
December 10	36	11
December 11	54	30
Total for past seven days	840	170
Total to date this season	548	751
Total to same date last season	1,903	377
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.		
December 4	142	5
December 5, 6	209	10
December 7, 8	82	2
December 9	196	12
December 10	21	0
Total for past seven days	710	29
Total to date this season	2,037	163
Total to same date last season	1,212	42
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.		
Total to date this season	137	0
Total to same date last season	119	0

FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Gold reserves of the Federal reserve banks increased $11,104,000 during the week just ended, according to the statement of the twelve banks as of December 13, bankers close. Increase served to increase the ratio of gold reserves against Federal reserve notes in circulation, as money from 39 per cent to 39.5 per cent. The statement, made public tonight, follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold in vault and transit, $346,516,000.
Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $627,934,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, $5,839,000.
Total gold held by banks, $839,913,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,167,771,000.
Gold redemption fund, $80,871,000.
Total gold reserves, $2,078,555,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $55,738,000.
Total reserves, $2,134,293,000.
Bills discounted, secured by government war obligations, $1,482,849,000.
All other, $585,614,000.
Bills bought in open market, $396,004,000.
Total bills on hand, $2,216,057,000.
United States government long-term securities, $39,189,000.
United States government short-term securities, $111,477,000.
All other earning assets, $27,000.
Total earning assets, $2,356,750,000.
Uncollected items (deduct from gross deposits,) $716,891,000.
Five per cent. redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $5,500,000.
All other resources, $18,824,000.
Total resources, $5,254,934,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $80,492,000.
Surplus, $1,184,000.
Government deposits, $161,614,000.
Due to members, reserve account, $1,567,927,000.
Collection items, $558,764,000.
Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $108,102,000.
Total gross deposits, $2,392,817,000.
Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,604,580,000.
Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $162,362,000.
All other liabilities, $54,200,000.
Total liabilities, $5,254,934,000.
Ratio of total reserves to net deposit and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 49.9 per cent.
Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in actual circulation after setting aside 35 per cent, against net deposit liabilities, 39.5 per cent.

WEAKNESS IN CORN FEATURES GRAIN PIT.

OATS SHARED DEPRESSION; BIG HOG RECEIPTS ARE ANTICIPATED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—A downward movement was on in grain values today the start being at a good decline and the high prices were not touched again during the day. Realizing sales by leading local longs, coupled with an array of more bearish influences, carried prices down, the close being at practically the bottom with losses of 2¼ to 3 cents on corn and 1¾ to 2 cents on oats in Chicago. Southwestern corn markets were 2¼ to 5¾ cents lower, the latter on December in St. Louis. Kansas City lost 2¾ to 3 cents. Oats were off ⅝ to 1¼ cents in Minneapolis oats lost 1¼ and Winnipeg was off ⅝ to 1 cent. Rye in Minneapolis ⅞ cents lower and barley 1⅜ to 2 cents lower.

Technical position of the corn market had been greatly weakened by Friday's advance and with generally fair and colder weather forecasts and reports that a revision in the Food Administration's December report programme would be announced as the result of congestion of European ports, selling resulted and prices declined sharply at the low point showing 3@9⅝ under the previous day's top. Closing prices were about the bottom with December at 1.38, January and May at 1.36, February at 1.43⅝ and March at 1.32.

Oats reflected the action of corn and declined sharply closing at the bottom with December 73⅞ cents, January 73¾ cents, February and March 72¾ cents and May 73 cents.

Corn—January, open, 1.38⅛; high, 1.38⅛; low, 1.35⅝; close, 1.36@1.35⅝; February, open, 1.37; high, 1.37; low, 1.34¼; close, 1.34⅝@1.34¾. March, open, 1.36⅛; high, 1.36⅛; low, 1.34⅞; close, 1.35@1.34⅞. May, open, 1.36⅜; high, 1.36⅜; low, 1.33⅝; close, 1.33. December, open, 1.39; high, 1.39⅛; low, 1.38; close, 1.38.

Oats—January, open, 74⅛; high, 74⅛; low, 73¾; close, 73⅞. February, open, 74; high, 74; low, 73¼; close, 73⅝@73¾. March, open, 74; high, 74; low, 73¼; close, 73⅝. May, open, 74⅛; high, 74⅜; low, 73½; close, 73⅝@73¾. December, open, 74; high, 74; low, 72; close, 73¾ asked.

Provisions fell with hogs and grain. Big receipts of hogs next week were expected, notwithstanding that killing facilities have been greatly overtaxed because shipments of meats and lard to the seaboard from Chicago seemed for the time being to overtax.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Wheat, spot, steady; No. 2 red, 2.34¼, track New York. Corn, spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, 1.09¼, and No. 2 white, 1.09¼, cost and freight, New York. Oats, spot, easy; standard, 83¼@84.

CHICAGO EGGS FALL TO A NICKEL APIECE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Prices for fresh eggs have dropped 6 cents a dozen in the past week and dealers say there is a prospect for further decline. The drop in price came despite a decrease of 4058 cases in receipts.

Today the wholesale price of fresh eggs in Chicago was 60 cents a dozen. With an advance of 8250 pounds in the receipts the retail price of butter jumped 10½ cents a pound today.

M. C. Cummings of the Chicago Cold Storage Company said the chief factor in the present high prices of butter and eggs is the enormous shipments to the Atlantic Coast for export.

In Los Angeles the latest quotation on extra fresh eggs is 70 cents a dozen with further declines probable.

SHIP STORES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Dec. 14.—Turpentine dull, 64 cents; sales, none; receipts, 23; shipments, 14; stock, 20,537. Rosin firm; sales, 870; receipts, 256; shipments, 297; stock, 71,480. Quotes: B, D, E, F, G, 13.50@13.55; G, 13.52½@13.55; H, 13.55; I, 13.50@13.60; K, 13.75; M, 14.20; N, 14.25; WG, 14.50; WW, 14.75.

MAUSOLEUM FINISHED.

Work has just been completed on the new Hollywood mausoleum in the Hollywood Cemetery, by the California Mausoleum Company. Los Angeles, it is said, now has more great mausoleums than any other city in America. That in Hollywood is the second building built by the same company in the city in three years, the other being in Inglewood Cemetery. The two include 2000 crypts, private sections and family tomb rooms.

COTTON STATISTICS ENCOURAGE TRADING.

CENSUS FIGURES LARGER THAN WERE EXPECTED; PRICES ADVANCE SHARPLY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. — Cotton advanced and closed at the highest price of the day, with gains of 32@50 points on the distant futures and 52 points on the December. The census figures were larger than generally expected and were responsible for the buying to cover shorts, which caused the advance. Consumption in the United States for November was 457,376 bales, compared with 500,765 bales last year. Total consumption since August 1 is 1,923,902 bales, compared with 2,278,191 bales last year. The trade anticipated a bearish statement and discounted it. Friday, and today evened up for the week. The sentiment of the trade is somewhat mixed. The season's crop makes the fourth short year in succession, part of which, however, has been compensated by the large carry-over stocks. Last year's exports were 4,677,000 bales. This year's exports are expected to be about 7,000,000 bales, without considering any shipments to Austria or Germany. Prices for the day follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
December	27.40	27.80	27.40	27.80	27.50
January	25.98	26.36	25.91	26.36	25.98
March	25.00	25.36	25.00	25.36	24.96
May	24.13	24.55	24.05	24.55	24.13
July	23.47	24.00	23.47	24.00	23.50
October	21.65	22.12	21.65	22.12	21.52

New Orleans prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January	26.65	26.85	26.05	26.79	26.03
March	25.74	25.14	24.55	25.05	24.56
May	23.80	24.35	23.79	24.35	23.73
July	23.30	23.75	23.20	23.70	23.19
October	21.52	21.90	21.40	21.90	20.95
December	26.40	26.50	26.35	26.45	25.79

Cotton on hand, November 30, in consuming establishments, 1,044,228 bales of lint and 197,815 of linters, compared with 1,460,711 bales of lint and 90,937 of linters a year ago; and in public storage and at compresses, 4,478,859 bales of lint and 90,324 of linters, compared with 3,762,138 bales of lint and 174,000 of linters a year ago. Cotton spindles active during November numbered 33,121,567, compared with 33,613,218 in November, 1917, a year. Imports during November were 20,001 bales, compared with 7093 in November last year. Exports amounted to 250,000 bales, including 13,462 bales of linters, compared with 418,695 bales, including 9700 of linters, in November last year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. — The local market for spot cotton was steady at 29.30 for middling upland, sales nil. Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 29.50; New Orleans, 28.50; Savannah, 29.00; Augusta, 27.00; Memphis, 29.00; Houston, 29.10; Little Rock, 28.50.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS, LOCAL AND EASTERN.

The United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets, reports the following live-stock prices in Los Angeles yesterday:

Thirty-eight cars of live stock were loaded December 13.

STEERS—Choice and good, 12.00@13.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00.

COWS—Choice and good 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@8.50; common and canners, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—No. 1, 150 to 200 pounds average, 16.50@17.00 No. 2, 250 to 350 pounds average, 16.00@16.25.

LAMBS — No.1, 65 to 80 pounds average, 15.00@15.25; wethers, 11.00@12.00; ewes, 8.00 @10.00.

WHOLESALE MEAT PRICES.

STEERS — Choice and good, 20.00; medium, 18.00@19.00; common, 16.00@17.00.

COWS — Good, 17.00@18.00; medium, 16.00@16.50; common, 14.00@15.00.

BULLS—Medium, 14.00@14.50; common, 13.00 @14.00.

LAMBS — Choice, 27.00@28.00; good, 26.00@ 27.00; medium, 25.00@26.00; common, 23.00@ 24.00.

YEARLINGS — Good, 25.00; medium, 24.00@ 24.50.

MUTTON — Good, 18.00@19.00; medium, 17.00 @18.00; common, 14.00@16.00.

OTHER MARKETS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—[United States Bureau of Markets.] Hogs, receipts, 55,000; market mostly 10 cents lower; slaughter facilities restricted and many thousand hogs going over without a bid; top, 17.70; bulk of sales, 17.25@17.65; butchers, 17.50@17.70; light, 16.85@17.35; packing, 16.75@17.45; throw-outs, 15.75@ 16.75; pigs, good to choice, 14.00@15.50. Cattle, receipts, 20000; compared with a week ago, beef and butcher cattle mostly 25 to 50 cents lower to canners about steady; calves $1 lower; good weight feeders steady to 25 cents lower; common stock off more. Sheep, receipts, 4000; compared with a week ago, lambs mostly 35 to 50 cents lower; sheep and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight): No. 1 steers, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, 12¾@13; seconds, 11@11½; thin and unfinishable, 9¼@10. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 9@9½; seconds, 8@8½; common thin, 6@6½. Bulls and stags, good, 6¼@7¼; fair, 5¼@6; thin, 4½@4¾. Calves, light weight, 11@ 11½; medium, 10½@10¾; heavy, 8¾@9. Sheep (gross weights): Desirable wethers, 11¼@12; ewes, 9@9¼; suckling lambs, 14@14½. Hogs, hard-grain fed, 160 to 200 pounds, 16; 200 to 300 pounds, 15¾.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 14.—Cattle steady; receipts, 150. Prime steers, 11.50@12.00; good to choice, 10.50@11.50; medium to good, 9.50@ 10.50; fair to medium, 8.00@9.00; common to fair, 6.50@7.50; cows and heifers, prime, 7.75 @8.00; medium to good, 6.00@7.00; fair to medium, 5.00@6.00; canners, 3.00@4.00; bulls, 5.00@7.00; calves, 9.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.00. Hogs steady; receipts, 250. Prime mixed, 16.75@17.10; medium mixed, 16.50 @16.75; rough heavies, 14.75@16.50; pigs, 14.00 @15.50; bulls, 14.85. Sheep steady; receipts, 801. Prime lambs, 12.00@13.00; fair to medium, 9.00 @11.00; yearlings, 10.00@11.00; wethers, 9.00@ 10.00; ewes, 6.00@8.00; bucks, 14.00@ 14.75.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—Hogs, receipts, 500; lower. Heavy, 16.80@17.40; packers and butchers, 17.00@17.40; lights, 16.75@17.25; pigs, 13.00@14.50. Cattle, receipts, 300; steady. Steers, 10.00@20.00; western, 12.00@16.00; cows, 6.00@12.50; heifers, 7.00@13.50; stockers, 6.50@ 14.25; bulls, 6.50@13.50.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE; LATEST QUOTATIONS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 61 per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 64 to 65.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 70 per doz.; prices to retail merchants, 75@76 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 67 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 71 to 72 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 60 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 60 to 70 per doz.

CALIFORNIA CHEESE—32½ per pound.

OTHER MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Butter irregular; creamery, higher than extras, 63@70; others unchanged. Eggs steady, unchanged. Cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 862 cases, unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Eggs, fresh extra, pullets, 73½.

BIG DIVIDENDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDEPENDENCE (Kas.) Dec. 14.—The Prairie Oil and Gas Company today declared a quarterly dividend of $3 a share, with an extra dividend of $5 a share. The Prairie Pipe Line Company declared a quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable January 21 to stock of record December 31.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Tulare county navels and grapefruit, Southern California navels, late Valencias, tangerines and Arizona grapefruit are now all available on the local market for the holiday trade. There has been a slight falling off in the movement of box apples, but loose stock still moves in large volume every day. The onion and potato market has remained draggy all week although there is a slightly better feeling on potatoes as the week closes.

APPLES—Six cars California, 2 Oregon arrived; 9 cars on track unbroken. Demand moderate, movement moderate, little change in prices. Boxes: Jonathans, extra fancy, best, medium size, 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75@3.00; Winesaps, medium size, extra fancy, 2.85@3.00; loose, 6 per pound, Utah, Jonathans and Winesaps, medium size, loose, 6@6½ per pound. Idaho, Jonathans, medium size, bulk, 6 per pound. Oregon, Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, medium size, 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75@3.00; loose, 6@6½ per pound; Winesaps, loose, 6 per pound; Arkansas Blacks, extra fancy, medium size, 2.25@2.50; Baldwins, extra fancy, medium size, 2.75. California: Watsonville, Bellflowers from storage, medium size, 1.75@2.00; overripe stock, 1.25@ 1.50; Yellow Newtowns, fancy, medium size, 1.75 @1.85; White Winter Pearmains, medium, fancy, 1.75@1.85. Oak Glen, Rome Beauties, 2.50@ 2.75; B grade, loose, 5@5½ per pound; Hoovers, B grade, loose, 4@5 per pound; fancy, 2.50 per box. Yucaipa, Delicious, extra fancy, large size, 3.00@3.25; fancy, medium size, 2.75@3.00.

BEANS—Limas, 9@9½ per lb.; string, 10@11 per lb.

CABBAGE—Best, 90@1.00 per crate.

CARROTS—40c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Best, 2.75 per cabbage crate.

CELERY—Two California arrived; 1 car on track unbroken. Homegrowns, best, 3.50@3.55 per crate; poorer, 3.00@3.25; northern, 6.00@ 6.25 per crate.

CRANBERRIES—One Massachusetts arrived. No sales reported.

GRAPEFRUIT —One California arrived. Tulare County Seedless, large, fancy, 2.75@3.25; medium, 3.50 per box; Arizona, Seedlings, loose, 5½ @6 per pound; 3.50@4.00 per packed box; 2.25 @2.75 per half-box.

LEMONS—Fancy packed, 4.00@4.50 per box; loose, some tree ripe, 2.50@3.00 per box.

LETTUCE—In cabbage crates, best, 1.20@ 1.40.

ONIONS—Two cars California arrived; 3 cars on track unbroken. Demand and movement slow, little change in prices. Stockton, mixed, per 100 pounds, White Globes, supplies scarce, quality and condition poor, 3.50@3.75; assorted, 4.00@ 4.25; Australian Browns, best, 1.85@1.75.

ORANGES — One car arrived. Tulare County Navels, large size, 3.00@4.00; medium size, 5.00 @6.00; Southern Navels, medium to small size, 5.00@6.00; loose, 2.00@3.25 per box; Valencias, medium size, packed, 4.50 per box; Tangerines, 5 per pound.

PARSLEY—15 cents per dozen bunches.

PEARS—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement good for good stock, no change in prices. Quality and condition fair. Bartletts from storage, best, No. 1's, loose, 5½; D'Anjous, loose, 7@8 per lb.; Winter Nellis, loose, 6@7; packed, 3.25@3.50 per box; Keiffers, 5 per pound.

PEAS—Telephone, best, 11@12½ per lb.

PEPPERS—Chilis, 12@15 per pound.

PERSIMMONS—Best, 9@10 per pound; small, 5@6 per pound.

POTATOES—Nine cars California, 2 Oregon, 3 Idaho arrived; 27 cars on track unbroken; 7 cars diverted. Supplies heavy. Demand and movement moderate. Little change in prices. Stockton, Burbanks, quality and condition generally good; sacked, per 100 pounds, selects, 2.40@2.60. Imperials, quality and condition fair; best, 2.25@2.35.

PUMPKINS—Best large size, 1@1½ per lb.

RADISHES—15 per dozen bunches; Long Reds, 20 per dozen bunches.

RHUBARB—Best Crimson, 65@75 per box; Strawberry, 1.25 per box.

SPINACH—30 per dozen bunches.

SQUASH—Hubbard, best, 2c per lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Best, 70@75 per lug box; sacked 2.00@2.25 per cwt.

TOMATOES—Demand moderate; wide range in prices and condition. Best unwrapped ripes, quality and condition poor, 1.20@1.50; poorer, 75@1.00 per lug box.

TURNIPS—30 per dozen bunches.

RICE—(Per 100 pounds.) California rice, paddy rice, 4.32; clean fancy Japan, 8.00; choice Japan, 7.50; fancy head, 11.50; choice head, 11.25; Siam garden, 10.25; Creole head, 10.00; Patna, 11.00; broken, 6.75; brewers', 6.25; rice polish, 50.00 per ton; rice bran, 30.00 per ton. All other grades are to be sold on proportionate basis value and proper differentials are to be added for the cost of doubled packets.

POULTRY—Prices to producers:

Hens, 36 lbs. and under to the doz.	.28
Hens, over 36 lbs. and up to 42 lbs. to the doz.	.28
Hens, over 42 lbs. to the doz.	.31
Hens, colored, weighing 4 lbs. and up, each	.31
Broilers, over 1 lb. and up to 1¼ lbs.	.37
Broilers, 1¼ lbs. and up	.41
Fryers, 2¼ lbs. and up	.33
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Stags	.28
Old cocks	.25
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.30
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. up	.28
Ducks, "old," 3½ lbs. and up	.25
Geese	.24
Young Tom turkeys	.34
Hen turkeys	.35
Old Tom turkeys	.30
Belgian hare	.20
Squabs	.40@.43

FRESH FISH — Wholesale prices per pound: Barracuda, 14; halibut, 14; rock cod, 10; rock bass, 10@12; sand dabs, 12½; salmon, 22; mackerel, 7; carp, 6; cockles, 11; bonita, 6; perch, 7; sole, 10; mussels, 7; clams, 9; bulk oysters, 2.00 a hundred; quart oysters, 7.80 doz.; lobsters, 29; yellowtail, 8@10; picked shrimps, 60.

MUTTON—Wethers, 23; ewes, 21.

LAMBS—Plain milk, 27; No. 1 yearlings, 23.

BEEF—No. 1 steers, 20; medium steers, 19½; No. 1 cows, 17; No. 2 cows, 16.

BACON—Fancy, 51½; picnic, 28; D. S. bellies, 31; D. S. clear backs, 30; boneless butts, 42.

HAMS—Fancy, 41; standard, 35½; skinned, fancy, 42; boiled, fancy, 57.

PORK—Dressed hogs, heads on, 27; heads off, 28; pork loins, 34; fresh legs, 30; fresh picnics, 25.

LARD—Pure, 29½; leaf, 28; compound, 25.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, DEC. 14.

Steamer Admiral Dewey, from Seattle, via San Francisco.

Steamer Admiral Schley, from San Diego.
Steamer Coquille River, from Fort Bragg.
Steamer Spokane, from San Francisco.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, from Portland.
Steamer Hartwood, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Avalon, from San Diego.
U. S. lighthouse tender Sequoia, from cruise.

SAILED—SATURDAY, DEC. 14.

Steamer Admiral Schley, for Puget Sound.
Steamer Hoquiam, for Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Yellowstone, for Coos Bay.
Steamer Santa Barbara, for Portland.
Steamer Avalon, for Willaps.
Steamer Nome City, for Puget Sound.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

ARRIVE.

Dec. 15	Seattle, Multnomah	6:00 a.m.
Dec. 16	San Diego, Admiral Dewey	7:00 a.m.
Dec. 16	San Francisco, Nebalem	6:00 a.m.
Dec. 17	Seattle, Wawana	6:00 a.m.
Dec. 17	Seattle, President	12:00 m.
Dec. 18	Portland, Klamath	6:00 a.m.
Dec. 18	San Diego, President	6:00 a.m.
Dec. 19	Portland, Klamath	6:00 a.m.
Dec. 19	San Francisco, Spokane	9:00 p.m.
Dec. 21	Seattle, Queen	5:00 p.m.

TO DEPART.

Dec. 15	Seattle, Nome City	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	San Diego, Admiral Dewey	10:30 a.m.
Dec. 15	San Francisco, Spokane	12:00 m.
Dec. 16	Seattle, Admiral Dewey	12:00 m.
Dec. 16	San Diego, President	10:30 a.m.
Dec. 19	Seattle, President	12:00 m.
Dec. 20	San Francisco, Spokane	12:00 m.
Dec. 22	San Diego, Queen	10:30 a.m.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports further north.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company steamers dock at Pier A, Wilmington; San Francisco and Portland steamers at Southern Pacific wharf. San Pedro: C. R. McCormick & Co. steamers at First-street wharf, San Pedro.

Steamer for Catalina Island leaves foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, at 10:00 a.m. daily, returning at 3:45 p.m.

Ferries for East San Pedro leave foot of Fifth street every ten minutes and for Terminal Island every half-hour.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Frank D. Stout, Portland, sailed Dec. 8.
Steamer Multnomah, Seattle, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer D. G. Scofield, Port Wakefield, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Gray's Harbor, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer San Jacinto, Gray's Harbor, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer Shasta, Everett, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer Port Angeles, Puget Sound, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer Charles Christensen, Gray's Harbor, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Portland, loading.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer Bee, Seattle, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer Yosemite, Seattle, sailed Dec. 10.
Steamer Svea, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Tahoe, Portland, loading.
Steamer Whitney, Orange City, loading.
Steamer Martha Beuhner, Coos Bay, loading.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Professor, Liverpool, loading.

IN PORT.

Steamer Cocopah, P. S. Co.
Steamer Buckhorn, C. S. Co.
Steamer Wawayanda, U. E. Co.
Steamer Nevadan, Nevada, S. S. Co.
Steamer West Conad, L. A. S. & D. D. Co.
Steamer West Errol, L. A. S. & D. D. Co.
Steamer West Armagona, L. A. S. & D. D. Co.
Steamer West Arvada, L. A. S. & D. D. Co.
Steamer West Calool, L. A. S. & D. D. Co.
Steamer West Grana, L. A. S. & D. D. Co.
Steamer Beloit, inner harbor.
Steamer Admiral Dewey, P. S. S. Co.
Steamer Coquille River, inner harbor.
Steamer Frank D. Stout, inner harbor.
Steamer Hoquiam, inner harbor.
Steamer Spokane, P. S. S. Co.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Oil stocks: Caribou, 1.80 bid; Illinois Crude, 15 bid; McKittrick, 15 bid; Midway Oil Company, 15 bid; M. J. and M. and M Con., 23 bid; Pacific States Petroleum, 5 asked; Palmer Union, 4@5; Palmer Union, preferred, 20 asked; Section 28, 14.00 bid; West Coast preferred, 65.00 bid.

Fact and Comment.

(Continued from First Page.)

Los Angeles could do without. Los Angeles is too big a place to be having so many of its important streets cut in two by an obstruction like Bunker Hill. Its City Hall would disgrace a town of 25,000 in about any part of the country. It has no public library, no public monuments of interest and attraction, no municipal auditorium for the holding of huge public meetings. With all its matchless climate and with an environment of mountain and valley and ocean so charming as to lure the world, it has scarcely anything by way of amusement and recreation to offer the hosts of visitors who are every year drawn here. Los Angeles should have the greatest public stadium, in the most beautiful park setting, in the world, in which to hold various spectacles, musical concerts and the like. It has nothing of the kind. Tacoma, Wash., where it rains most of the time and where not one tourist is attracted to a thousand that come here, has a stadium. San Francisco has all the things Los Angeles ought to have. And Los Angeles will not get them until its people grasp what the growth of their city really means.

CITY PLANNING.

They call the kind of foresight which both sees and prepares ahead city planning. The word has come to be surrounded with a lot of scientific mystery. There is nothing mysterious about it. City planning simply means looking ahead. It means the determination in advance of suitable locations for public buildings, so that the city may have such structures conveniently and attractively grouped and be spared the expense and trouble occasioned by changing sites. It contemplates public control of the laying out of railway yards and terminals as well as the creation of parks and parkways. Provision for the necessary widening and grading of a poor street to make it a real artery for traffic areas which is a part of city planning as is the laying out of a civic center. So also would be the refusal of the municipality to permit shortsighted owners to build up to the very edges of a narrow street that by reason of its location would unquestionably be needed some day as a thoroughfare. No, notwithstanding that city planning has been taken up as a fad by a certain type of pale young men and women who like to get together and read essays at each other, there is nothing deep or highbrow about it. It is simply municipal common sense and foresight as distinguished from individual level-headedness.

And city planning isn't going very far in Los Angeles until the people at large get genuinely interested in it and concerned about it. There has been talk at times about creating an official City Planning Commission to study and advise the City Council on all public improvements and to lay out a comprehensive city plan for the future. In the hands of the right men this would undoubtedly be a good thing, but there is danger that it would be only another commission added to the long and expensive list the city already has.

The first thing necessary, it strikes the Fact and Comment man, is a campaign of some kind to get the people awake to the real size, importance and destiny of the city they live in, a campaign so forceful and convincing as to cause the public itself to demand more plan and foresight in municipal affairs. Until such a public demand arises, there are bound to be shortsighted obstructionists who will call every attempt to develop a city plan the work of faddists and who will do everything they can to head it off.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is the logical organization to take up a project of such vital importance to the city, for its advocacy of the idea would insure respect for it at the very beginning.

IN THE MEAT TRADE.

WEEKLY REPORT OF CONDITIONS IN LOS ANGELES. TRADING DULL.

[U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.]

From Monday's opening market until the close on Friday, trading in dressed meats has been decidedly dull. Adequate supplies were available, but the market lacked the demand sufficient to give it activity or firmness.

Some top good steers from the Liberty Fair were sold at $25 per hundredweight. The average run of dressed steers in the offerings was not marketed readily. Retailers preferred good cows and showed their preference by paying stronger prices for them. Trading in cuts from beef centered its activity in the rattlers, which brought $17 to $17.50. Rounds were a little draggy at $19 to $21. An accumulation of prime cuts kept the market weak on loins and ribs.

Extremely light supplies of veal the early part of the week indicated the market strong at $21 for a top, but a more liberal supply on Friday light handweight calves sold at $20 and the heavier ones down to $17, according to their weight and quality.

Moderate supplies of available live hogs and a good demand for the dressed stock advanced the prices on whole hogs $2 per hundredweight, and from $1 to $2 on all cuts from pork. Hogs, head off, brought $28, loins $33, picnics $24, legs $29, and spare ribs $20.

As the season advances and lambs grow heavier their quality is better, but the dealers in this city preferring lighter stock bought sparingly of the heavier lambs. A few lots of 70@75-pounders weighing brought the top prices quoted, but the bulk of sales was around $27.

A few lots of good wethers were in Friday's offerings and sold at $25 on all outside markets, but the demand for mutton.

Steers are going out weak, but cows and especially good cows are closing firm. Veal is closing steady. Pork stronger and higher. The lamb and mutton market are both showing an understone of weakness. There is a noticeable lack of life to the entire market.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Stores Rented on Main, Spring, Sixth and Other Downtown Streets.

R. A. Rowan & Co., through their rental department, report the following leases made during the past week:

For J. W. McAlister to A. S. Monroe, store at No. 831 South Main street, to be used for vulcanizing and sale of auto accessories; loft at No. 357 South Spring street to the Bradford Woolen Mills, to be used for the sale of clothing; store at No. 626 West Sixth street to A. E. J. Chivers, to be used as real estate office; store at No. 626 East Fifth street, Hicks-Hager Estate Company to H. Kamada, to be used for grocery and fruit store; store at No. 508 Maple avenue to H. Smith, to be used for tire business; for B. S. Phelps to G. F. Rhoads, store at No. 530 South Spring street, to be used for sale of fire extinguishers; for Sherman Land Company to R. D. Hetherington, store at No. 620 North San Fernando, to be used as paint manufactory.

Training for the Marathon.

Press comment concerning the report that the Germans have decided to "make a stand" all seem to convey the idea that the "stand" is merely a preliminary running jump.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

Barker Bros.'

Bargain Basement

2000 Articles of Dependable Used Furniture at Substantial Reductions From Former

Bargain Prices!

Absolutely Nothing Reserved

Many Articles Brought Up From Our Warehouse Reserve Stock Each Morning to Replace Goods Sold—ASSORTMENTS CONSTANTLY CHANGING.

A Good Place to Find Some Very Desirable Christmas Gifts. Many Appropriate Articles at prices "away" less than you had expected to pay.

Here Is a Partial List of the Furniture and Furnishings Included in This Sale:

Living Room Chairs, All Woods
Overstuffed Chairs, Rockers and Davenports,
Morris Chairs and Rockers,
Floor Clocks, All Woods
Settees, All Woods
Rockers, All Woods
Dressers, Chiffoniers, Commodes, Bookcases

Also wood-boxes, heaters, pedestals, pictures, mirrors, stands, lamps, carpet remnants, ornaments, bric-a-brac, musical instruments, magazine racks, sectional bookcases, writing desks, andirons, gas logs, music cabinets, cellarettes, parlor suites, lawn mowers, hall seats, baby carriages.

Serving Table,
Dressing Tables,
Hall Racks,
Oriental Teakwood Chairs, Tables,
Settees, Desks, Cabinets and Screens,
Gas Ranges, All Styles
Refrigerators,
Hand Power and Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Not only is this Dept. fumigated 4 times daily, but every article is also fumigated.

A Piece of Dependable Used

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. IN THE VAN { First in all Automobiles. First in Sporting News.

MOTOR MANUFACTURERS GETTING BACK TO PEACE SCHEDULE QUICKLY.

FORD TO MAKE 4000 CARS A DAY.

Big Plants Rapidly Hitting Their Stride and Many New Factory Additions are Being Planned; Makers Fail to Agree on Reduction of Prices.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 13.—Automobile plants report [illegible] strides are being [illegible] in realigning, adjusting [illegible] repairing in preparation for [illegible] new era. Announcement [illegible] the government would unconditionally accept Judge Gary's recommendations for a schedule [illegible] maximum steel prices [illegible] January 1, gave further [illegible] to the feeling of optimism that pervades the ranks [illegible] the manufacturers. While [illegible] of the plants will be able [illegible] return to a pre-war production basis much sooner than [illegible] owing to the fact that [illegible] was a wide divergence in [illegible] nature of the war contracts [illegible] by the different plants, [illegible] transition is taking place on [illegible] smooth running basis with [illegible] operation instead of competition in the motive power.

It is understood the Ford [illegible] will be ready within [illegible] weeks to resume production [illegible] even a greater rate than [illegible] the war. The new schedule, it is said, will call for a [illegible] output of 4000 cars and [illegible] producing at this astonishing [illegible] continues for a long [illegible] before real inroads can be [illegible] on the flood of unfilled orders. [illegible] factories are planning additions now that the [illegible] ban has been lifted [illegible] cessation of hostilities. [illegible] indication that the General Motors Corporation is preparing to erect a new motor car [illegible] on the big tract of land [illegible] owns, partly in Detroit [illegible] partly in Hamtramck, is given in petitions filed in the name of William C. Durant for the closing of DeQuindre street through this property.

At the time that this tract was acquired some years ago, it was announced that a great consolidated plant for the Cadillac Motor Car Company, one of the General Motor's subsidiaries, was to be erected on it. This decision was due, it was said, to the fact that the Cadillac company now has a number of plants which are widely separated and that its main factory, at Amsterdam and Cass avenues is not capable of expansion.

For various reasons the new Cadillac plant was never built. However, a new airplane motor plant was constructed on this site and it is expected this will be the nucleus of a new plant commensurate in size with the Dodge plant near-by.

Transition from a war to a peace basis should be comparatively simple for the White Motor Company. In the first place government orders were for its standard trucks, requiring no great factory alterations and consequently involving no great change for the consumption of peace business.

The problem is in getting selling organizations back in shape to take care of normal production. Though the government was taking the standard White product, it was taking but one model. As a result inventory and material stocks on other models were allowed to run down. It will therefore take a little while to get that material in and going through the factory for production of other models.

On the other hand, while White has been running 100 per cent. war business for the past three or four months at the time it swung into the war game it had more or less stock in its various branch offices and in transit. While the selling organization has been cut down it has not been completely disorganized.

The White company management feel that the domestic market for trucks hereafter is going to be bigger than ever before, for the war has convinced many people who were unconvinced before of the reliability and stability of the motor truck. Cancelling of war orders in other words is expected to spell only a modest manufacturing problem and only a temporary gap in production.

So far as its new sixteen-valve touring car is concerned, the White company feels that at present the truck market is more important and justifies the bending of every effort to get out a full line. Until truck production is thoroughly reorganized not much attention will be given to the passenger-car end. Until spring, White probably will be a 100 per cent. truck proposition.

An odd feature of the present automobile situation is the failure of the makers to agree on the question of prices. Many manufacturers have already reduced the prices on different models, while others announce that price reduction will not be considered at this time and still others have said that the present prices will stand for six months or more.

Explaining its recent $300 reduction in the price of its eight-cylinder car, the Cole Motor Car Company states:

"Our attitude is simply this: When the government curtailed production and made it impossible for us to build but a very small per cent. of the number of cars we had anticipated, because of the high cost of labor and material and the restrictions placed on our production, we were forced to increase our price $300 November 1.

"The change in conditions came much sooner than we had anticipated and we were able, without interruption, to readjust ourselves to our former normal basis. Under those circumstances we felt obligated to the public to restore the normal price of our product.

"Our reduction of $300 in price, therefore, should not be interpreted as a reduction so much as a restoration of a normal, permanent price which will give the public the assurance that the cars they buy now will maintain their price quotations not for a brief period alone but for a long while."

The Mitchell Motors Company of Racine, Wis., has reduced the price of its forty-horse-power six $190, from $1465 to $1275, and its 48-six $200, from $1725 to $1525.

The Nordyke & Marmon Co., Indianapolis, manufacturers of Marmon cars, announces the price of Marmon cars will not be reduced in the immediate future. The announcement says that only a reduction in the cost of labor and material, as well as an increase in the quantities of the latter delivered, could bring about a reduction and this is not looked for for some time.

S. S. Faxon of Honolulu, head of the Royal Hawaiian Sales Company, is en route to Cleveland to seek the agency for the Cleveland tractor. Mr. Faxon handles the Pierce, Reo, Cole and Marmon.

M. E. McKenny, sales manager of the Denby Motor Truck Company, will have charge of the Pacific Coast branch to be opened in San Francisco January 1. He lived in San Francisco prior to his connection with the company in Detroit. J. I. Boldman, California representative for several years, will be the western sales manager. Mr. McKenny will be western manager.

State has Hare Farm.

Ohio has established its first Belgian hare farm at the women's reformatory, Marysville. A score of young hares have been sent there, and a suitable building erected for their keeping. From this small start the board of administration expects to expand as fast as possible until Belgian hares are raised at every State institution.

Data from the government has been received by the board showing that Belgian hares are not only easily raised, but that the cost of maintaining a large number is comparatively small when consideration is given to the meat value of the animals.

A building at the reformatory at Mansfield is the next place where the industry will be established, and it is expected that before the end of the present year the State will have established pens of hares at fully half the State institutions under the management of the administration board.—[Columbus Dispatch.

A March with no "Goose-step."

It has been suggested that the little Belgian army, led by King Albert, should have a leading place in the victorious march into Berlin from the west, and that Gen. Pershing, with an American force, should lead the grand march into the German capital from the southwest.

Gen. Foch would, of course, be in supreme command and the banners of all the Allies would be unfurled to the breeze and all their bands playing, as Britons, Frenchmen, Italians, Americans, Belgians and all their co-belligerents keep step to the music.—[San Antonio Express.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

AUTOMOBILE

Name of Owner MR. D. W. JOHNSON,

Address 311 W. 6th STREET, MARYSVILLE, CAL.

Date Issued	Dept. Serial No.	Annual Fee	Registration No.
12/10/18	34567	9.60	423614

Make of Car Kissel Kar Year Built 16

If truck, state unladen weight

Type Roadster Model 32 Engine No. 30558

No. of Cylinders 4 Bore 3 7/8 Registered Horsepower 24

Signature of Owner .....

NOTICE—IMPORTANT

In case of sale or other transfer of car, title can not pass to new owner until certificate is returned to the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento, duly endorsed on reverse side by both parties to the transfer, and a new certificate has been issued by the department to the new owner. Operation of car without display of proper certificate is unlawful.

40294 9-18 5035

A Certificate of Registration.

This is a facsimile of the certificate of registration that each and every owner should have on display in the driver's compartment of his car if the car has been properly registered for this year, 1918. In order to make renewal, remove the certificate of registration from the container, detach the other part, which is the notice of transfer, and mail in the certificate of registration with your fee. The fee due can be arrived at by multiplying the horse power as given on the face of the certificate by 40 cents. The notice of transfer should be returned to the metal container and used until receipt of new 1919 certificate.

HOW ABOUT YOUR LICENSE?

Local motorists who have been striving for some months to master the multiplex phases of the California Vehicle Act are threatening to apply for entrance to the bar, claiming that their continued investigation of the legal points regarding the operation of flivvers and other gasoline steeds has given them a liberal education in the law. And even the "dyed at the bar" court experts admit that the Vehicle Act furnishes material for much cud chewing and deep cogitation.

David R. Faries, counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, has delved deep into the innermost recesses of the document and hauled forth a point that should be brought to the attention of all owners and drivers. His finding is that Section 24, requiring all operators of vehicles to renew their operator's license annually, is now in full force.

An operator's license should not be confused with the license purchased for the car on its horse power rating. The operator's license is merely a slip of paper stating that one is privileged to sit at the helm of a car. Heretofore such licenses have continued in force from year to year, renewals being unnecessary.

According to Attorney Faries it is now necessary for everyone who wishes to drive during 1919 to renew his or her operator's license with the State Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento. The department is sending blanks for this purpose to all who registered vehicles in 1918, but in many cases the blanks are furnished without any information as to their purpose, some drivers having returned their license fee for next year without knowing what the operator's blanks were for and failing to inclose them.

All persons wishing information regarding the securing or renewal of licenses will be gladly accommodated at the headquarters of the Automobile Club of Southern California, No. 1344 South Figueroa street, or at any of the eighteen branch offices of the organization.

HUGE AUTO SHOW PLANNED

Washington Street and Grand Avenue Site is Chosen.

The stage is being rapidly set for the eighth annual automobile show in Los Angeles. The committee in charge originally planned to hold the show Christmas week, but the undertaking proved too big and the date has been set over to January 11 to 18, inclusive.

Three large circus tents have been obtained and will be erected on the vacant property between Main and Grand avenue on Washington street. This will prove ample space for the largest show of the kind ever held in the West and will also give plenty of room for the parking of cars on the outside.

The committee, headed by P. H. Greer, is hard at work completing the arrangements. A large corps of scenic artists are now painting the special scenery that will be used for the occasion and the leading decorators in California are planning the feature display in the main section of the tent. Something new and novel is promised. This feature of the show is being kept secret by the committee.

The committee in charge of space announces practically all of the space reserved. This means over fifty exhibitors of cars and over 150 various models. It will be without doubt the most complete showing of motor cars ever held on the Coast.

The show committee is composed of P. H. Greer, F. S. Albertson, Ralph Hamlin and Don Smith.

The annual Los Angeles automobile show is more than an exhibit of motor car styles. It is an institution of this section closely associated with the remarkable development of Southern California in the last twenty years.

The motor car has been a direct factor in this development by widening the radius of activities of the people, developing real estate sections and making the great road system a necessity. Visitors to Southern California declare that there is less provincialism in this section than any other portion of the country, due to the close contact of the various communities through the medium of the motor vehicle.

The annual show, which is really a part of the calendar of the city's events, has emphasized the wonderful advance that Los Angeles has made from year to year in motor styles. So pronounced has the beauty of the exhibits become in the last few years that Los Angeles is noted as the leader of the country's smart motor styles.

This year will be no exception. The exhibits unquestionably will outdo anything that has been seen here, for the dealers have entered into the keenest rivalry to make their respective space the most attractive of the entire show.

No sooner had the decision for the show been made than orders were shot East over the wire for newest models. Because of this it is very probable that Los Angeles will have peeps at the latest cars before the East does.

And there is a lot of activity in the shops at home. Cars are being "dolled up" and equipped with the very latest curves and lines in tops. And in this connection it is remembered that the plate glass "windows" for tops which were introduced here at the shows now have become generally adopted throughout the United States.

As usual, there is great secrecy surrounding each exhibit. The exhibitors are striving for effects which will make their cars the most attractive. But throughout it all is a new tone of dignity, richness and impressive beauty.

There will be, however, the usual run of freak cars and extreme fads. It would not be an auto show without these.

Not in the exhibits alone has Los Angeles surpassed all the other show

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

YANK MECHANICS WONDERS.

An interesting letter received from Capt. Owen R. Bird, formerly of The Times staff and later advertising manager for the Oldsmobile Company of California, tells of the mighty doings of the motor trucks and mechanics on the west front. The letter was written October 30, when the big Argonne Forest battle was well under way. After a description of the awful desolation of the reconquered territory, Capt. Bird continues:

"But it's not all dark—we have lots of fun and the spirit of the Yank is a remarkable thing. My mechanics do the most unheard-of things. Last week we ran out of clutch collars and made fifty out of old horseshoes in a deserted French forge. They are now delivering the goods on a string of 124 trucks, as the first worked so well that we later fitted up a whole train. I lost three touring cars by shellfire ten days ago, but out of a salvage dump left by the Huns we built three more, rigged up an electric plant and then, last but not least, made a complete Ford light delivery wagon. Most of the work was done in the rain and with shells cracking all around."

Capt. Bird chose to work at the front taking care of the motor transportation for a whole division rather than remain at the rear, where there was better chance for advancement.

IDEAS COME OUT OF WAR.

Will be Reflected in the New Cars Inside of Year.

Much is Learned About Use of Cheaper Metals.

Economy in Production will be Big Factor.

For all practical purposes the war is ended and from the motorist's point of view the question now is: "What has the war done for us besides sending the Potsdam incorrigibles to perdition?" The private motorist, the automobile dealer, the salesman and all the rest of us connected with the now expanded field that we call "automotive," are asking themselves a lot of questions. "Will there be really new models? What will they look like? What has the war taught us about design and manufacture? Will the foreign manufacturer enter the American market and cut a real figure?" These are a few of the many questions now flying about.

A general impression seems to be current that much of the knowledge and experience gained in war work will be reflected in the new cars that are about to be put out. The next batch of cars, those which we shall get between now and the beginning of the 1920 season, will be much the same as the current models. The cars of 1920 will incorporate many new ideas, but they will show few changes in design induced by airplane or war car practice. The war has taught us many things in regard to production; it has taught us much in regard to the use of metals, but it has not brought out much that directly affects the design of passenger motor cars. The war has developed many new methods of using cheaper metals, though the general impression seems to be that it has created a tendency toward more expensive ones. Quite true, many expensive alloys have been employed and expensive processes, such, for instance, as welded steel cylinders; but these are out of the question for ordinary commercial production of motor cars.

When our industrial life gets back to normal again, which it will probably do in about a year, the automobile industry will be able to produce on a much cheaper basis than before. That is to say, the actual manufacturing processes will cost less and the limiting factors in price will be mainly labor and cost of materials. If labor and materials get down to pre-war levels then we shall unquestionably have cars at a good deal cheaper prices than in the past, simply because of our greater knowledge of manufacturing gained from war experience.

The very rapid progress in airplane design has taught us a lot about engines, but little of what has been learned can be applied to the automobile engine. We have learned a few things about carburetion in the air, but sad to say, cars run on the ground and not in the air. Lubrication has come in for many improvements, but these developments have little place on the motor car because conditions are so essentially different.

It is a rather unfortunate fact that most of the developments have centered in the engine. The engine appears to have been the only thing in the minds of the engineers. As a matter of fact, there is little vital criticism that can be made of our automobile engines as they stand today. They are certainly powerful enough, and, while they may lack certain characteristics for maximum efficiency, these are mainly details which time will certainly rectify.

The clutch, transmission, axles and other parts have practically stood still, so far as improvements in design during the period of the war are concerned. Yet these parts were more in need of improvement than the engine. This characteristic of war-time development will tend to give us cars with the greatest refinement under the hood.

In the sanctums of the engineering departments of many of the automobile factories, work has been and is proceeding toward the production of cheaper cars with worthwhile appearance and equipment, such as has always been the exclusive characteristic of the medium and high-priced classes. This refers to such items as starting and lighting equipment, speedometer, demountable rims, etc. These will in the future be found on cars selling as low as $500, and the public soon will be startled by the announcement of at least one such car. It is also claimed on what seems to be good authority that the Ford organization, anticipating such moves, will introduce on its next model a starting and lighting outfit of the conventional type and a brand-new body that will show very much more pleasing lines.

Two years from now the American public will get the real reflection of the progress made during the war. This will take the form of lighter cars, which will be easier on tires, use less gasoline and better built throughout, and, of course, with brand-new ideas in body lines and body work.

While our American manufacturers have been busy with war work and looking ahead a bit to peacetime production to come, practically every foreign manufacturer of note has striven to produce an after-war model for export. One notable example is that of Fiat of Italy, which has ready a car to sell for about $2000 in this country. British makers, Sunbeam, Rolls, Vauxhall, B. S. A., et al, and the big French manufacturers, Peugeot, Delage and their fellows, are all known to have cars ready for the market. Just what effect these foreign invasions are going to have is hard to tell. In the case of the Fiat, the specifications are known, and many competent observers hold that the vehicle will make very little headway in this country. In appearance the car resembles the typical American car of the better class. The engine is said to be a small, very high-speed outfit, turning up something like 3200 revolutions. Critics claim that this is too high to give the speed needed at the lower speeds. However, the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and we shall have the pudding before very many weeks are past.

That foreign makers will ever be able to compete with our own manufacturers in our own markets on the quantity production is unthinkable. But this move by Fiat seems to mark a definite attempt to secure a foothold in the medium-price class, and the outcome will be watched with interest. Certainly we are going to find foreign makers more energetic in their defence of their home markets and better able to give us a hard battle in the markets of the world. They, too, have learned lessons in the hard school of war, and we shall need all that we have learned to enable us to maintain our position in the van of automobile production.

NO REDUCTION PLANNED.

Auto Prices in Early Reconstruction Period will be Maintained.

"There will be no changes in the prices of Nash passenger cars and trucks before July 1, 1919," is the statement made by President C. W. Nash to a big meeting of Nash distributors from all parts of the country held at the Nash motors plant at Kenosha beginning Thursday, December 5. Mr. Coger of the Troy Motor Sales Company of this city was among those present.

This statement is bound to be read with interest in automobile circles everywhere, as it is another indication that automobile prices in the reconstruction period of the first six months of 1919 will be generally maintained.

Since the signing of the armistice there were price reduction announcements made by a few manufacturers and this made the question of price policy uppermost in the minds of distributors and dealers everywhere.

The developments of the past ten days indicate that the majority of the leading manufacturers will maintain their prices and this seems to be particularly true among the manufacturers who have held their prices down during the uncertain conditions of war. In most cases the reductions have been made by companies which, during the war period, have made several large advances in price.

Undoubtedly those increases were caused by the fact that these companies were furnishing to the government other than their own products, and probably produced such a limited number of their own products that undoubtedly the manufacturing cost was very high.

The Nash Company, while it, during the war period, was on practically a 100 per cent. war basis, furnished the government while on this basis, only regular peace-time products of the Nash factory. Accordingly, they are among those companies which are in a position to almost immediately resume quantity production of their own products for the general consumer trade.

In discussing his position on the price question President Nash said: "It has always been my policy to cut out manufacturing costs by efficient manufacturing methods, and to sell on a very small margin of profit on volume production basis. This policy we have rigidly adhered to throughout the war period and are continuing the same policy now.

"The Nash products have not been overpriced. We made no raises on these products except those naturally brought about by refinements, improvements and just recognition of the prices of material and labor.

"The prospect of peace is already bringing about a big demand for both passenger cars and trucks. Owing to the limited production for the general public during the war period, there is likely to be an undersupply of both passenger cars and trucks. Dealers and owners are recognizing this and, in my opinion, the coming spring will see the biggest demand for motor products that this country has ever seen.

"We are glad that, because of the fact that our war work was strictly on production of our regular line of passenger cars and trucks, we are in a position to immediately proceed to a volume production of these same products for consumers.

"Therefore, we believe our factory, our distributors and our dealers are all in a position to reap their full share in the prosperity which the end of the war has brought to business generally."

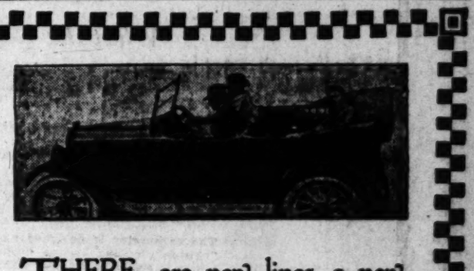
ROAD SIGNS TO BE OVERHAULED.

Revision notes for the Automobile Club of Southern California's signposting system on the coast route to San Luis Obispo and throughout Tulare county will be taken this week by D. C. Rhodes, head of the club's sign-posting department. By January 1 the Auto Club will have completed overhauling its entire sign system, which covers a territory equivalent to nine average eastern States.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL IS SCORING BIG HIT.

From the number of cars lined up in front of the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company branch, it is evident that their holiday special of giving a new Keaton red inner tube free with each Keaton nonskid and European type tire purchased is meeting with favor with the motoring public. This liberal offer also applies on their customary trading proposition of taking in old tires, regardless of their condition or make, on new Keaton nonskids and European type tires.

Manager Tarbell says that Keaton nonskids are as essential as your brakes, and are guaranteed to hold the road better than any nonskid device, chains included. Scores of testimonial letters could be printed to verify these facts, but the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company prefers to sell the tire on its merits, with its nonskid guarantee to back it up.



THERE are new lines, a new beauty and many refinements in the New Reo Light Four passenger cars.

Long ago the public recognized the marked economy, the rugged durability of the Reo. Mechanically it has changed but little, for the high standard of its motor design was basically correct to begin with.

Improvements and changes that have come from year to year have been along the lines of beauty, style, comfort and still greater economy.

Immediate deliveries can be made on both open and closed types and a few special models.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

Investigate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street.

Just Received a Shipment



Daisy Air Rifles

The Military Model with bayonet. The "pump" action rifle.

The Daisy repeater and single shot.

We have a good stock of .22 caliber rifles, both repeater and single shot. Boys' shotguns, single and double barrel.

Hutts-Lyon Arms Co.

"Good Shooting Goods"

428 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Peerless

TWO POWER RANGE

Eight

Can you remember the good old days when there were three high-grade cars on the market, and the Peerless was one of them? Today the Peerless still occupies this enviable position, having lost none of the many good qualities possessed at that time, and many improvements have been added.

The only thing that has been omitted is excess weight; this was followed by a decided reduction in price, and today we can furnish a 7-passenger touring car, weighing only 3500 pounds, for $2880.

Prices will advance January 1.

SMITH BROTHERS

1616-24 So. Figueroa St.

Peerless Cleveland Tractor Briscoe

ALL HOPE FOR BETTER "GAS."

Motorists will Appreciate Council Action.

"Times" Leads Way to Aid Big Improvement.

Poor Fuel has Worried the Autoist of Late.

Any efforts on the part of the Los Angeles City Council that may result in the improvement of the grade of gasoline served motorists will be appreciated by the several thousands of them who have been made to realize, in recent months, what poor gasoline means. The adoption of the United States Army standard for Los Angeles, and recommended to the Council by a special committee, was directly in line with the recent suggestion made in the automobile section of The Times. It is hoped that a solution has been reached at last.

In the old days, when gasoline was gasoline, a carburetor was considered efficient if it did the work just a little better than the old-fashioned mixing valve which is superseded in gasoline engines. At that time, though, it was almost possible to pour the raw gasoline into the cylinders and the engine would run. Poor grades of fuel such as those that have been common lately, however, made carburization one of the automobile engineer's worries.

The engine in the air-cooled Franklin car is cited as an example of to what a fine point the conversion of raw gasoline into an explosive mixture has been carried. Here the merit of needle valve control that accommodates a wide range of atmospheric conditions is practically demonstrated, points out Ralph Hamlin, the Southern California representative of Franklin cars.

In the Franklin engine the fine control over the temperature of the air that enters the carburetor is something that helps keep the quality of the mixture up. The straining of the air helps maintain the operating condition of the engine at high pitch. The shape of the intake yoke is another factor, Mr. Hamlin explains. It helps to reduce the condensation and delivers the same quality of mixture to all the cylinders. The heater that utilizes the exhaust gases was first used by the Franklin and for years has proved a big help toward maintaining the mixtures in vapor form. The electric primer attachment gives to poor gasoline many of the advantages of the high-test varieties.

NAB SMASH-UP ARTISTS.

The pair of "smash-up" artists that have been operating in Southern California for the last month are now playing peek-a-boo with each other through the cell bars of the city bastile. Their names are Clyde Skansen and Harry A. Mudgett and both possess police records as long as your arm.

Detectives Powell and Clark of the Automobile Club of Southern California's theft bureau arrested the pair after an exciting chase, during which the car driven by the bandits, the property of Mrs. M. L. Junkin of No. 1246 Fifth avenue, crashed into a street car and was badly wrecked.

Since their incarceration the pair have confessed to several of the wrecking incidents in addition to the theft of the Junkin machine. The confession involves cars belonging to the People's Market and the Goodyear Tire Company, these machines having been wrecked at San Juan Capistrano and Santa Ana, respectively.

GET LATE DOPE ON COAST ROAD.

That the motoring public may be supplied with the very latest information regarding the variable conditions on the coast route to San Francisco, Secretary S. L. Mitchell of the Automobile Club of Southern California has decided to send one of the club machines on a tour of inspection each week. The inspecting crew will drive as far north as Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, or whatever point is necessary to secure complete information.

MAY ENLARGE IN NORTHERN CITY.

BUSINESS BOOMING AND MORE ROOM IS NEEDED BY DISTRIBUTOR.

Al G. Faulkner, State distributor of the Marmon, and E. E. Caister, manager of the Faulkner organization, have been in San Francisco, where they have under consideration plans for the enlarging of the important Marmon branch located in that city. Although not in position at this time to give out any definite information regarding the improvements contemplated, Faulkner said before leaving:

"Despite war condition our business has increased in San Francisco to such an extent that it has become imperative that we increase our facilities there. The Marmon has attained as great a degree of popularity there as it has elsewhere. Had peace not come as it did, it would have been impossible for us to have continued much longer to supply the demand for Marmons." The Faulkner organization recently occupied its new repair and service station in this city at the corner of Washington and Cherry streets.

TELLS WHY YOUR TIRES WEAR OUT.

SHARP EDGES OF ROADBED OFTEN PLAY HAVOC WITH THEM.

"Many motorists wonder why they do not get the same mileage from their tires that they used to, "says M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors for the Mason line of tires, "and naturally they blame it on the tire for lack of any other reason, while in reality the tire may be not at all at fault.

"In driving over the smooth surface of our boulevards, when recently finished, there is very little wear and practically nothing to damage a tire, but the surfaces of many of our boulevards have been worn off and the sharp edges of the roadbed protrude in many places and the tires are getting those severe knocks and jars which they did not formerly get and it is playing havoc with them."

REAL SURPRISE IN STORE FOR THIS ONE.

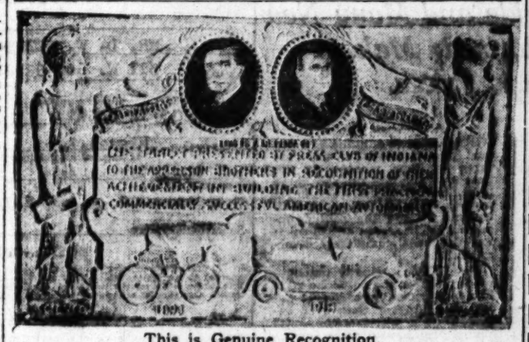
There is at least one woman in this city who is going to have a pleasant surprise on Christm s morning, when she looks out and sees a fine new Ford sedan standing at her door, which upon closer inspection will reveal thereon her initials in a neat monogram.

Just who is this woman cannot be revealed just at this time, for obvious reasons, but there are two persons at least in on the secret and one of them is W. D. Dunham, the Ford agent on West Seventh street, from whom the car was ordered.

"This purchaser came in last week just to have a look at the car," says Mr. Dunham, "but when he found that if he wanted one of these sedans and waited until just before Christmas before buying, he would not be able to get one because of the limited supply, he placed his order at once and asked us to hold it for him until Christmas morning."

GET PROPER RECOGNITION.

The Press Club of Indiana has presented to Elmer and Edgar Apperson of the Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, Kokomo, Ind., a memorial tablet acknowledging them as builders of the first practical commercially successful automobile in America. A replica of this tablet has been received by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the Los Angeles branch of Apperson Bros. Automobile Company, and is now on display at the local salesroom. It will be a feature in connection with the Apperson display at the coming motor car show.



This is Genuine Recognition.

Behold a replica of the tablet presented to Edgar and Elmer Apperson by the Press Club of Indiana in recognition of their services in building the first practical automobile.

The replica, as well as the tablet, is a handsome piece of work, done in green and bronze, the whole mounted on a slab of Italian marble. At either end of the table stand figures representative of industry and science. These uphold laurel wreaths in which are reproduced likenesses of the two Apperson brothers. An inscription in the center reads as follows: "This tablet is presented by the Prets Club of Indiana to the Apperson Bros. in recognition of their achievement in building the first practical commercially successful American automobile."

In making the presentation, President Garrison of the Press Club said: "We knew there was some dispute as to the origin of the first car, but upon investigation we found that the first so-called 'horseless carriage' was actually built by the Apperson Bros. back in 1893. This beautiful tablet gives to them the niche in the hall of fame to which they are so justly entitled.

Back twenty-five years ago, in a little shop in Kokomo, took place the event which has been commemorated by the action of the Press Club of Indiana. At that time, after surmounting many difficulties, and at the end of months of unremitting work, the Apperson Bros completed the building of the first commercially successful American automobile. Upon being taken from the little shop the motor was started and the car ran. It was a success from the very beginning.

Today it occupies a place in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., but is there under the name of a man who financed this initial venture of the Apperson Bros. in motor car building, but time will bring recognition to the right parties, as is shown by the action of the Press Club.

Following the success of the first car came years of hard work, which were expended by the Apperson Bros in developing and perfecting the motor car. During this time they were always leaders. As such they were the first to use the double opposed internal combustion engine, the side door motor car, float feed carburetor, electrical ignition, and, furthermore, they built the first gasoline motor car engine to win an award in America, as well as the first motor car to win an American speed contest.

They have progressed until this year they crowned twenty-five years of effort by producing the anniversary Apperson, a passenger motor car conceded by experts to be one of the best and most beautiful American automobiles ever built. The body for this latest Apperson was designed by C. T. Silver of New York.

A. J. TOBEY SIZES UP THE SITUATION.

The urgent necessity for greater care of automobiles, tires and other parts as a result of our war-time economy and conservation policy, has extended to lighting and starting batteries as well and the extra precaution which the motorists of Southern California have taken in this respect has been a remarkable testimony to their patriotism and keen desire to help in every way possible.

This has been clearly demonstrated by the large increase in the number of motorists who have taken advantage of the free service we give not only on Willard batteries, but on all other makes as well, says A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Company.

The owner of a motor car understands perfectly that he must pay not only the purchase price of his automobile, but also an annual bill for tires, gasoline, oil, etc., but often he forgets also that the car builder and parts makers spend thousands of dollars every year on service that helps keep this expense of operation down.

Battery service is important because the average mechanic does not understand electrical apparatus and may do more harm than good in attempting to repair or even to charge a battery, and for this reason the Willard people maintain a nation-wide service organization, headed by factory-trained storage battery experts, who keep in close and constant touch with all service stations each of which is properly manned and equipped.

It is quite safe to say, says Mr. Tobey, that this thoughtful care of batteries on the part of our local motorists, has meant a saving of thousands of dollars and a tremendous saving of man power just at a time when it has been so badly needed for governmental purposes.

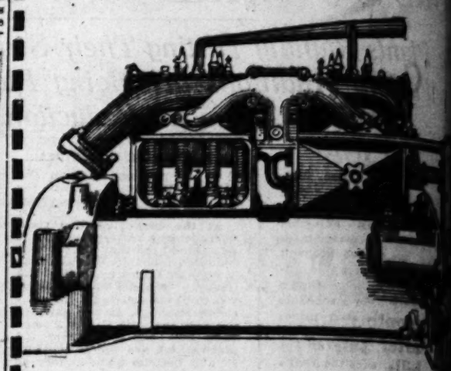
MORE AUTO TRUCKS IS POSTAL DEMAND.

WAR DEPARTMENT TO HAND OVER MACHINES FOR MAIL SERVICE.

An example of the extensive use of motor trucks with the country on a peace basis is being set by the United States Postoffice Department. The War Department has been called upon to release seven trucks and four men for a 115-mile star route between Helper and Vernal, Utah. This is the first step toward the extensive use of motor trucks in the postal service. It is estimated that by the use of trucks and payment of $4 a day to former soldier chauffeurs, the cost of this route, which has been $78,000 annually, can be reduced at least one-half.

"It is understood the postal department will request the release of 400 additional trucks and men shortly, and this will be one of the greatest recognitions of motor transport utility ever bestowed upon trucks," said W. O. Gates, of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, Smith Form-a-Truck distributors on the Pacific Coast.

The Liberty Motor in Moreland Trucks



The same Liberty Motor that proved so successful in Government use is now a standard feature in Moreland four-ton and five-ton trucks.

Commercially, this motor will prove to be a much greater advance in power units than it was in Army work, because commercially, it never can be called upon to do the things it had to do in France.

You want, in your heavy-duty equipment, a power plant that is the best that can be secured. The Liberty Motor fills that requirement absolutely.

And the chassis in which you first can secure it always has ranked high in western haulage records. It is a fit companion for such a wonderful motor. Timken axles and bearings, front and rear; worm drive; four-speed-forward transmission, suspended amidship; steel wheels; radius rods; and unusually deep frames, are regular Moreland equipment. And Moreland service facilities are far ahead of those possible from any competitive organization. The parts to take care of any Moreland truck ever built are on hand in Los Angeles where a half million dollar service stock is carried and our eight factory branches, throughout the State, carry stocks to take care of all but rare emergency repairs.

Prompt deliveries can be made at this time.

Moreland Motor Truck Company

General Offices, Factory and Salesroom,
1701-31 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MORELAND

Service in

BATTERIES

These are times when your battery should give maximum service at minimum cost. The USL, with its 15-month guarantee, is the most economical battery sold. Ask us for prices.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians.
1240 South Hope

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WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT

Scientific accuracy and economy of design combined with low pressure injector principle make them the most economical.

We carry a complete stock at our P. E. Sta., Los Angeles

OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY

New York Los Angeles

CADILLAC

A Straight Talk On What the Cadillac Is and What It Will Do For You

THERE is a pronounced tendency today among prospective owners of new passenger cars to make close inquiry upon points which they have been accustomed completely to disregard; to investigate where once they only took for granted; to consider the future where demonstration-day performance and appearance would formerly have sufficed; to invest where they used to buy.

The active man or woman of today wishes to ensure himself of a safe, dependable, comfortable and economical means of transportation for years to come. These qualities are, and can only be, the direct result of correct design, fine materials and workmanship which is nothing less than exact.

What the Cadillac Is

The Cadillac is a passenger vehicle of the most painstaking construction that the Cadillac Motor Car Company can build.

The eight-cylinder V-type power plant was introduced by Cadillac as a new principle. It is in the fifth year of production. More than 60,000 are in use.

This design affords an actual overlapping of power impulses and continuous turning effort. The power is ample for any road condition. The operation is quiet.

The carburetor is designed and built by Cadillac. A "built-in" leaning device economizes fuel. The fuel piping is protected by fiber clamping blocks.

The ignition is simple and reliable, with a double set of contact points and a special grade of wiring.

Thermostatic control in the cooling system keeps the temperature of the engine at the point of maximum efficiency. It was developed and introduced by Cadillac. The multiple-disc clutch is easy to engage or disengage, because the leverage is especially compounded.

The brakes are dependable and unusually easy of application. They are equalized to avoid skidding.

The steering is easy, untiring and dependable, and the factors of safety are high. Ease of Cadillac control amounts to fascination.

Electric starting and lighting was introduced by Cadillac in 1911. The service is reliable and uninterrupted. Especially heavy plates are one factor in the extraordinarily long life of the storage battery. The wiring is protected by circuit breakers instead of fuses.

One of the reasons the car lasts such a long time is because the frame is so rigidly constructed. It is eight inches deep in the center and has five cross members.

The little wants of the motorist are anticipated by complete standard equipment, including such unusual features as a tilting headlamp reflector to deflect light rays and prevent glare; a power tire pump; a pane of beveled plate glass in the rear of the one-man top; an eight-day clock and complete tool equipment.

What It Will Do For You

It will give you a consistently high standard of *performance*. The flexible engine meets slow speed requirements without gear shifting, with immediately available power for rapid acceleration to extreme speeds. Long distance travel, which war conditions have made more than ever the function of the motor car, is practical and pleasurable in a Cadillac, because it is capable of sustained speed without noise or noticeable vibration.

It will give you *dependability*—the capacity to withstand hard usage day after day and year after year. Cadillac serviceability may be compared with that of a faithful watch.

It will give you *safety*, because it will keep the road, and because the factors of safety are so high, not only in parts like the frame, the wheels, and the steering and braking systems, but in such details as the bolts, rivets and pins.

It will give you *comfort*, because the weight is scientifically distributed and properly sprung, and because the seat cushions and backs are so deep and restful.

It will give you *economy in first cost*, because the Cadillac Motor Car Company is the largest producer of high grade motor cars in the world, and because the Cadillac manufacturing methods are so efficient. The present Cadillac is the result of sixteen years of undivided attention to the production of high grade passenger cars. These facts mean maximum intrinsic value per car.

It will give you *economical maintenance*, because quality is the truest economy. Sturdy construction and fine workmanship, for which Cadillac shops are eminent, mean long life and a minimum of repairs. More than 1000 operations upon parts are accurate to the one one-thousandth part of an inch, and more than 300 are accurate to the one one-half thousandth of an inch. A fine fit between moving parts reduces wear to a minimum. Service is put into the car beforehand.

It will give you *beauty* which you will not tire of. People are not buying things today which they may soon wish to discard because the styles have changed. Cadillac appearance will protect your ability to use your car and be proud of it for an indefinite length of time.

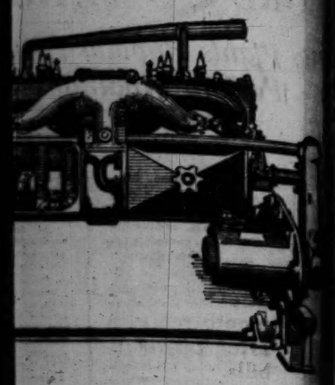
Immediate delivery on a limited number of closed and open types

California **DON LEE** Distributer

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Liberty Motor
reland Trucks



me Liberty Motor that
so successful in Gov-
t use is now a stand-
ture in Moreland four-
five-ton trucks.

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be a much greater ad-
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Army work, because
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branches, throughout
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RELAND

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WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT
Scientific accuracy and exactness of design combined with low pressure injector principle make them the most economical.
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PERFORMANCE COUNTS Mack

Mack TRUCKS

Good Motor Trucks are Like U. S. Liberty Bonds

Your Investment is Safe

The interest is your daily, monthly and yearly earnings after paying fuel and tire bills.

GOOD MOTOR TRUCKS that are free from mechanical weakness do not need extensive and expensive repairs. A few such trucks are built—just a few.

The Mack is One

The engineers proved it in war. Thousands have done so in peace and so can you.

Sizes 1 to 7½ tons.

International Mack Corp.
1032 South Olive

PERFORMANCE COUNTS Mack

TRUCKS

Victor

"BEST BY ROAD TEST"

MORE SERVICE

The thrifty motor car owner today buys tires solely for the actual service he can receive from them.
And this has been a big factor in the success of

The Victor Springfield

Our experts take pride in seeing that the fabric used tests a few points higher in tensil strength—that the workmen are taught to be more exacting—that the rubber contains a lower percentage of foreign compound material—that the tread is tougher than ordinary treads. These are just some of the reasons for the exceptional long life of Victor-Springfield Tires and Tubes.
Be assured of better tire satisfaction. Look for the name Victor.
Guaranteed to WEAR out.

BERSHON TIRE CO.
Distributors McNaull and Victor-Springfield Tires.
1223 S. Hope St. Pico 2666
For Sale at All Pennant Oil Stations and Dealers Everywhere.

Hupmobile

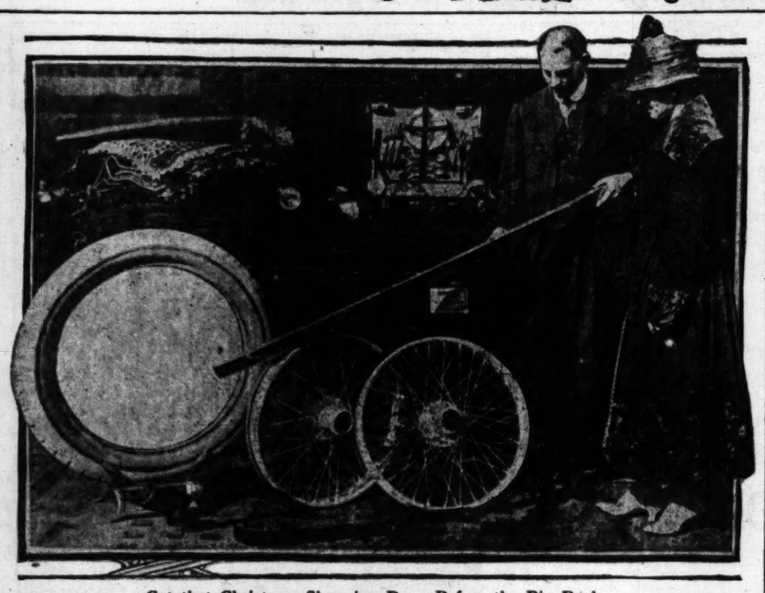
A Christmas Thought

...m coast to coast and from boundary to ...dary the HUPMOBILE is known as ...E FAMILY CAR. Does that mean anything to you, Mr. Family Man? If you are ...quainted with the pleasure of riding ...h the wife and kiddies in a HUPMO-...E, you have missed much.

...mas is close at hand—think it over, ...Family Man.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081

Hupmobile



Get that Christmas Shopping Done Before the Big Rush.
Scene at Western Auto Supply Company showing the lady buying up some of the store's big stock of accessories.

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

If the war had continued on through these days there probably would have been very little Christmas spirit shown because the minds would have continued to be heavy with the thoughts and responsibilities of war-time activities, but the cessation of hostilities brought about a complete reversal of these feelings, and it seems that today nearly everybody has a feeling akin to joy and gladness, and at the present it is typified in the Christmas and holiday gladness.

One does not have to leave automobile row to get this spirit or see it exemplified in the activities of the public generally, for the large store of the Western Auto Supply Agency on South Grand is a veritable beehive of Christmas shoppers these days, as it is the Mecca of those who desire to supply some motorists with gifts of accessories or supplies.

Auto robes, horns, gauntlets, tires, tool kits, tire kits, spotlights, lunch kits, thermos bottles, bumpers, wire wheels, shock absorbers, wool dusters, clocks, lenses, polishes, tire gauges, spark plugs and even radiators and supplies of all kinds for Fords and all other autos, have been included in the trade so far, according to Mr. Pepperdine, showing that even with the wonderful Christmas spirit the tendency is, however, along practical lines, and the giving of practical and useful gifts.

STILL A LABOR SHORTAGE

That even when the government placed a ban on "non-essential" work industries of the nation were short 1,000,000 men and that there will be a continued shortage of labor for at least another year, is the information that has reached Smith Bros., Briscoe distributors, from J. P. Findlater, vice-president of the Briscoe Motor Corporation of Jackson, Mich.

"There are two factors that enter into the cost of a motor car—the cost of materials and the cost of labor necessary to assemble it," writes Findlater.

"For every pound of iron and steel released by the government there are scores of industries clamoring for supplies. From baby carriages to pianos, from carpet tacks to skyscrapers, these industries have been starving for steel for a year or more. Present stocks are almost exhausted—and in metals as in everything else, the law of supply and demand is an important essential in making the price. Even without considering the tremendous demand for reconstruction abroad, there is absolutely no probability of any appreciable reduction in metal costs for the better part of a year to come.

"Labor is drawing higher wages because there isn't enough to go around and because there has been a general advance in all the necessaries of life. Even when the government shut off 'nonessential' work we were 1,000,000 men short. With the ban on 'nonessentials' removed and with millions of our men in the service for at least another year, labor will continue to dominate.

"When it is possible to reduce prices and maintain quality, Briscoe will be among the first to do it. I don't mean any camouflage reduction—lowering a price that really never was justified."

TIRES
BARGAINS
STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
30x3	$ 9.85	W	$2.35
30x3½	12.60		2.85
31x3½	13.20	E	2.90
32x3½	13.90		3.00
34x3½	15.20	G	3.50
31x4	18.25		3.65
32x4	18.55	U	3.75
33x4	19.35		3.85
34x4	19.80	A	3.95
35x4	21.50		4.55
36x4	22.10	R	4.25
34x4½	26.20		4.80
35x4½	27.00	A	4.95
36x4½	27.50		5.10
37x4½	29.20	N	5.35
35x5	29.90		6.00
36x5	30.25	T	6.60
37x5	32.25	E	6.20

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds 8. S.
30x3½ Clincher....$12.85
Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F3737. Bdwy. 4049.
H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.
533 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

NEW FACTORY TO BE SPEEDED UP.

LOW-GRADE FUEL BURNER SUCH A BIG SELLER MORE ROOM NEEDED.

The building of a plant in which Holley vapor manifolds are to be manufactured has already been started in Detroit and is to be hurried to completion, is the news that was last week received by the California Sales Company, State distributor for the Ford device.

"I honestly believe we could fill many pages with testimonials that have been offered us regarding the wonderful efficiency of the Holley manifold. Owners of Ford trucks as well as those who own Ford cars tell the same story. If the factory ever starts to gather in testimonials they'll fill a good-sized library. Judging by the number of cars that are daily in our installing station and from what we gather from the many dealers who sell the manifold, these grimpy mornings are responsible for some strong language when it comes to starting the old bus with low-grade fuel," stated an official of the company.

MOTOR TRUCK WILL AID BIG PROJECTS.

"Commercial, industrial and civic improvements, progress of which was curtailed or abandoned for the period of the war, now can go ahead," says the Sherlock-Keene Motor Company, local distributors of the Chicago-built Master truck. "Many projects involved improvements and developments which were just being launched when this country came into the war, and these were necessarily held up temporarily. Others were planned during the months we were at war and action deferred until the war was over—over the right way. The motor truck is going to be a big help in the consummation of these projects."

BAD CROSSINGS TO DISAPPEAR SOON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 11.—Grading has begun on a new stretch of highway at the east boundary of Santa Barbara, which is to eliminate two dangerous railroad crossing in Montecito, taking the State highway to the north side of the railroad through a new viaduct, and Montecito people contributed $4000 toward the grading and paving of the new highway. Its completion will give a highway from Santa Barbara to Ventura without a railroad crossing.

CARRY PLENTY OF ODD-SIZED TIRES.

TYPES DISCONTINUED THOSE FOR WHICH THERE IS NO DEMAND.

Many motorists have become greatly exercised over the belief that they cannot get certain sizes of tires which are not in most common use, being among those which may be classed as odd or unusual sizes, a belief which has come from the publicity which has been given to the standardization of tires and the cutting out of production of many sizes and types.

"There is no immediate cause for any concern along these lines," says F. H. Osler of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, "for while certain types have been discontinued, the most of these have been those for which there has been practically no demand, at least from this part of the country. As far as Racine tires are concerned we are carrying today just about the same stock of these odd and unusual sizes that we have always carried."

BACK ON JOB AFTER STRENUOUS SESSION.

DISTRIBUTOR BUSY SETTING STAGE FOR BIG CAMPAIGN.

After an absence from business covering a long period, during which time he took a vacation, had the flu and accomplished several other interesting things, W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company is again back on the job, and is busy at present setting the stage for a strenuous campaign on the Roamer line of cars, for which he is the distributor in this territory.

Co-incident with Mr. Wright's return, came the arrival of R. V. Allen, the factory representative of the Roamer factory, who brings good news of the outlook for things automobile in all parts of the country, and who is taking a flying trip over his territory, interviewing many dealers and distributors.

FOREIGN TRADE HALTS A WHILE.

A letter written by a London importing firm three days after the armistice was signed and received last week by the Master Carburetor Company, indicates that England will not let any grass grow under foot in the struggle for world trade, it is pointed out by L. A. Hardie, one of the company's officials.

The London firm had arranged to represent the Master company in England, but embargoes on importations, as well as prohibitive import duties, disrupted the arrangements. At this time imports into England of automobile accessories must pay a duty of 33 1-3 per cent. In all probability this will not be removed, according to the London firm, until the peace pact has been signed.

ECONOMY CAR IS BUSINESS PRODUCER.

Selling systems and expert salesmen may be necessary in marketing some motor cars, as one eminent authority on automobile merchandising puts it, but the best producer of business nowadays is an economy car.

At least that is the conclusion of Harold L. Arnold, distributor of Maxwells in Southern California. Mr. Arnold says Maxwells sell to all classes of business men, because they fit the pocketbook of the average American citizen. Reasonable first cost, then low operative costs, and big mileage on tires, gasoline and oil makes the Maxwell a "big-demand" car all the year round.

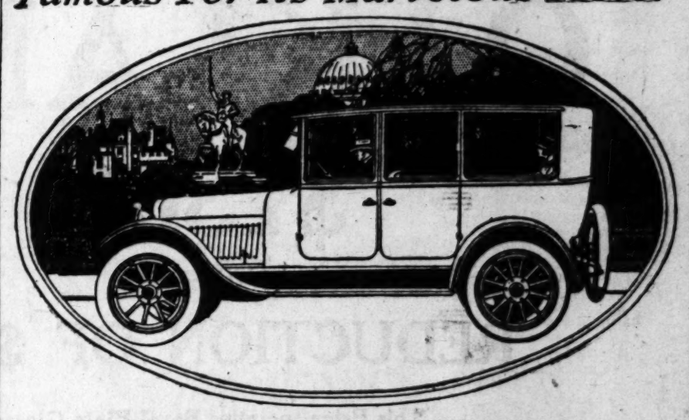
JUDGE GARY GIVES CHEER.

"The next five years will be the most progressive, prosperous and successful in our history," stated Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel organization. His words were a message of cheer to the motor car industry in Los Angeles, as the automobile is so closely allied with the steel trade that whatever affects one must affect the other in sequence. Already there has been noticeable a quickening in interest in automobiles, reports Ed F. Harris, sales manager for the Irving Motor Car Company, distributors of Cole and Elgin cars.

"The public is beginning to stage a comeback. The feeling that it would be unpatriotic to buy a new automobile while the war was on is rapidly being dissipated, and each day shows an increased number of prospects getting prices and estimates," says Harris. "The utility of the motor vehicle was not questioned, but the war had a somewhat depressing effect, as it brought up the question of uncertainty in the future, and this is rapidly passing.

"The Cole Motor Car Company," Harris explained, "recently announced a restoration of prices to what they were previous to the notification that factories would have to go on a 100 per cent. war work basis by January 1."

CHANDLER SIX
Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



Choose This Handsome Chandler Sedan

NO other type of car is as popular as that so splendidly exemplified in the Chandler Sedan. Hundreds of discriminating purchasers are now choosing this car, because it offers such refinement of design and finish, such comfort in any weather and because under the handsome body is a really great chassis.

This handsome Chandler Sedan, seating seven in perfect comfort when the auxiliary chairs are used, is a closed or an open car—just as you may choose or the season dictate. It offers snug protection against the cold storms of Winter and the chill rains of Spring. And it is just as comfortable in fair, warm weather and on the hottest days of Summer.

The Chandler Sedan is deep-cushioned, upholstered in durable gray cloth, and sturdily built for dependable service. You will be delighted with it.

Let Us Show You Chandler Cars

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car. Four-Passenger Roadster.
Four-Passenger Dispatch Car.
Convertible Sedan. Convertible Coupe, $2695 Limousine.

Earl V. Armstrong, Inc.
922-38 South Hope
Main 3459 Home 60895
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

The FRANKLIN CAR
The Logical Choice of Busy People

It is quite noticeable that the Franklin is becoming more and more the favorite of the man or woman who does things.

The reason is simple.

In this car they find an efficiency, a riding comfort, an ease of handling, and a grace of design that are important added features to its remarkable economy—a steady day-by-day delivery of

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—instead of the usual 10.

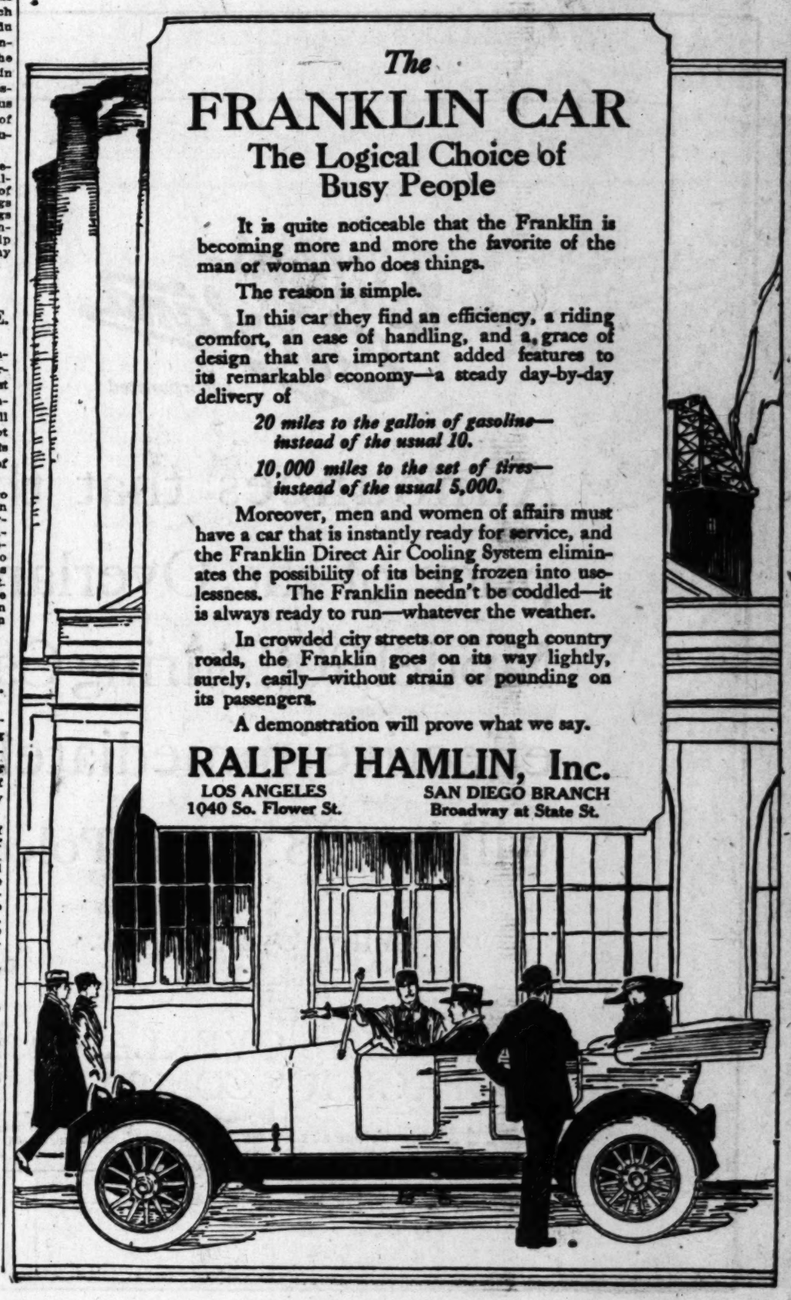
10,000 miles to the set of tires—instead of the usual 5,000.

Moreover, men and women of affairs must have a car that is instantly ready for service, and the Franklin Direct Air Cooling System eliminates the possibility of its being frozen into uselessness. The Franklin needn't be coddled—it is always ready to run—whatever the weather.

In crowded city streets or on rough country roads, the Franklin goes on its way lightly, surely, easily—without strain or pounding on its passengers.

A demonstration will prove what we say.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
LOS ANGELES
1040 So. Flower St.
SAN DIEGO BRANCH
Broadway at State St.



OAKLAND

$1365

Delivered

REDUCTION OF $100

This Price Includes Bevel Plate Glasses in Side and Rear Curtains

This is exactly the same car that we have been selling for $1465 without the special glasses. The reduction in price was established by the factory upon the removal of restrictions against continued production. Shipments have been resumed and again we are able to get our allotments.

The $100 reduction applies to all OAKLAND models. We can deliver touring, roadster, sedan, coupe and convertible models at once.

THIS CAR IS THE OAKLAND FOR 1919.

There will be no new models for the 1919 season. The present car will be continued exactly as it is. This guarantees your investment.

H. C. McVey Co.

1027-1033 South Olive

Hawley, King & Co., Distributers.

Willys-Overland Incorporated

Announces that the price of the Overland Model 90 Touring Car, effective immediately, will be $985 f.o.b. Toledo

Willys-Overland Inc.
Toledo, Ohio

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino. Colorado 2260.

Factory Branch: Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles. Main 4821—TELEPHONES—60567. USED CAR DEPT., 1236 SO. OLIVE.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6200 Hollywood Blvd. 67200; Holly. 2213



Two of the Prettiest Things We Have Seen in a Long, Long While.

Here we have little Virginia Lee Corbin, baby motion-picture star, with her new Jordan, which is attracting lots of attention.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN IN AUTO.

We have settled down to the long grind of bringing things back to normal after the war, making up our minds to doing without many things that we would like to have, among them that new motor car on which perhaps we had set our mind. And, after all, we shall not be so badly off if we take due precautions to keep our cars in first-class order all the time. As time goes on we are bound to have more or less trouble with noises developing both in engine and chassis. These can be eliminated, or at any rate minimized, but some suggestions along these lines certainly will not be out of order.

Naturally, the greater number of the noises that may develop in the motor car have their location in the engine, because that has by far the biggest number of parts. Of all the engine noises, valve clicks and slaps are by far the most frequent in occurrence. Fortunately valve noises are easily distinguished because of the regularity of their recurrence. The trouble may be caused by too much clearance between the tappet and stem or to the same condition between lifter and stem in the overhead valve mechanism. The cure is obvious, but the owner must be careful to make adjustments in the valve system while the engine is hot, because changes made when the metal is cold will not hold true when the engine warms up, owing to the tendency of metal to expand under heat. By making the clearances just perceptible when the tappet is moved up and down while the engine is hot any noise will be eliminated.

THE LIFTER.

Occasionally it will be found that instead of the tappet the lifter is at fault through wear. The cure here is removal of the lifter mechanism and replacement, though in some instances the guide may be sprung a little to hold the lifter tighter. Wear of either the cam or follower will produce a slight clicking and a new follower is the proper course to take in this case. Worn valve stems or stem guides also produce a noise, and the course to follow is to remove the springs and test each valve in turn. Hold the stem in the fingers and try to move it sideways in its guide. If there is any play perceptible a bushing should be placed in the guide or a valve with oversize stems should be employed. On occasion it may be found that a valve head has warped, and this will cause a slap, and the only remedy is a new valve. The valve heads should always be examined for warping when the system is being adjusted or cared for.

The overhead valve system is apt to be a little more noisy than the conventional type, because of the larger number of joints. Careful attention to lubrication of the system and its adjustment will prevent undue noise. Sometimes sideplay develops in the rocker arms, with an attendant slap. A bearing in the arm may wear. A new part or bushing for the old one will cure this trouble. In case wear in the shaft on which the arm moves develops, an oversize bushing in the rocker arm is indicated.

While the valve system is the most consistent offender, other parts of the engine develop noisy operation. The bearings may wear so that a knock develops, growing louder as the wear increases, until finally it sounds like the blow of a hammer on a block of wood. The cure for this condition is of course the taking up of the bearings by removal of the shim between the two halves or the shaving off of the metal on the movable half. The operation of taking up bearings must be carefully performed or the trouble will be worse instead of better. The new car owner will do well to watch the operation of taking up bearings before he tries to perform it himself.

WHEN WORN OUT.

When the piston or the cylinder itself is worn much out of round a knock will result that sounds not unlike that induced by preignition. The reason is simply that the piston instead of being tightly held has room to slap. The cure is drastic, reboring of the cylinders and the installation of a new set of oversize pistons, and it should always be the set and not merely a single one.

Timing gear or timing chain noises are not excessively loud, but they are difficult to locate and remove without considerable dismantling. Silent chains as they are used today have an adjustment for taking up wear, and the helical gear drives are usually pretty quiet, which could not be said for the spur gears that used to be commonly used.

The auxiliary shafts on the engine are not likely to give any trouble unless their lubrication is neglected so that rapid wear in the bearings takes place.

One of the most troublesome knocks is that caused by preignition. It is easy to distinguish this metallic knock, but there are so many possible causes that it is not easy to run down the real one. Of course, it may be due simply to the spark being too far advanced, but on the other hand it may be caused by carbon deposits, faulty timing, poor mixture. The only course to pursue in this case is to run down the real cause of the trouble by process of elimination and then apply the obvious cure for that basic cause.

While the engine is the commonest location for noises, it has no monopoly on this very annoying accompaniment to motoring. The other mechanical units are quite likely to develop noisy operation. The clutch sometimes develops 'sucking, with a rattling under the floorboards that is intensely annoying. A worn thrust bearing will cause this, and as the lubrication of this part is frequently neglected, this is likely enough to be at the bottom of the trouble.

The gearset is a very likely seat of noisy operation. When one of the shafts is out of alignment grinding and growling of the gears will ensue. Worn bearings are a likely cause of this trouble, but the owner should have the misalignment corrected at once, because the condition produces not only noise, but broken gears and heavy repair bills.

PROPELLER SHAFT.

The propeller shaft and universal joints seldom give trouble, in spite of the strenuous part they are called upon to play. As much cannot be said for the rear axle, which is a frequent offender. If driving pinion and the ring or differential master gear are not running in correct alignment there will be a loud hum, which is not only unpleasant to the ear, but presages trouble for the pocketbook. When the pinion and gear clearance is not correct there is also a humming accompaniment to operation. Adjustments in this unit usually require the shifting of the whole unit, a job that is not for inexpert hands, and in general it may be said that trouble in the rear axle demands the best mechanical medical attention that can be got.

Of course, there are many minor squeaks and rattles from fenders, wheels and all the rods and linkage on and under the chassis. The only remedy is to give the whole works a going over and tightening from time to time. As the car grows older the need for this increases. In fact the best general advice that can be given in this connection is: take care of the lubrication of the car; let it be correct and copious; give the car a going over once a week with the wrench, tightening everything that seems to have loosened and there is no reason why you should not get through to the end of the war with a sound and sweet-running car that gives no audible indication of its real age.

FEELING FOR [illegible]

When two of the wires of the starting system are pressed together an inevitable accompaniment of it is heat. By feeling carefully the operator can usually detect an incipient short by the heat that it sets up.

DRAIN COCK [illegible]

When a slight leak develops [illegible] such as the one that is found on the bottom of the radiator, a small wad of cotton waste, tightly packed in the hole with a hammer and chisel, will usually stop it. Be careful, however, to [illegible] or some damage may result.

KLAXON SERVICE

1182 [illegible]

United Motor [illegible]

SERVICE DEPARTMENT of the KLAXON CO.

NEWARK, N.J.

SAXON "SIX"

The Lowest Priced Six Cylinder Car in the World

They say it is the easiest riding light car on the market. Try it and satisfy yourself. It will win you in a single ride.

Don't forget that it has a CONTINENTAL MOTOR and is equipped with TIMKEN BEARINGS throughout.

Also remember that Saxon "Six" was the Grand Prize winner of the Yosemite Valley Economy Run, averaging 29.[illegible] miles to a gallon of gas for 382 miles.

PRICES GUARANTEED, against reduction, by the factory.

$1295

Open Sunday. DELIVERED HERE. Open Sunday

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.
12th and Olive Streets.



...RACE FOR ...IANAPOLIS.

...Sweepstakes to ...Revised.

...to International ...Scope.

...and Foreign ...Show.

...(Ind.) Dec. 11.—...-mile race at the ...Speedway this ...May 30 for a $50,000 ...nnouncement comes ...J. A. Allison and ...owners of the famous

...IMS

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...an, which is attracting lots of attention.

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...HAFT.

...and universal ...uable, in spite ...they are called ...ch cannot be ..., which is a ...driving pinion ...ential master ...in correct ...e a loud hum, ...leasant to the ...uble for the ...e pinion and ...correct there ...companiment ...ments in this ...he shifting of ...that is not for ...in general it ...to in the rear ...mechanical ...can be got. ...many minor ...from fenders, ...s and linkage ...ess. The only ...whole works ...thtening from ...r grows older ...eases. In fact ...e that can be ...tion is: take ...n of the car; ...copious; give ...once a week ...tening every- ...have loosened ...on why you ...h to the end ...nd and sweet- ...s no audible ...ge.

...PARTS ...ALL MAKES ...ire & Rubber Co. ...RIM HOUSE" ...complete stock of Rims ...ers in the West. ...and Types. ...0 West Pico St., ...Los Angeles. ...Main 8888. ...Pacific Coast—Quicker.

FEELING FOR SHORTS

When two of the wires of the ... starting system are producing a ... an inevitable accompaniment of the ... is heat. By feeling carefully along the ... operator can usually detect the trouble ... short by the heat that is being generated

DRAIN COCK LEAK.

When a slight leak develops in a ... such as the one that is located at the ... of the radiator, a gentle tapping of the ... pot with a hammer very often corrects ... Be careful, however, to make the blow ... or some damage may result.

USE ...NOLIO POLISH

KLAXON SERVICE

Los Angeles ... 1152 So. ... Ave.

Phone Main ...

United Motors Service Incorporated

SERVICE DEPARTMENT of the KLAXON CO. NEWARK, N.J.

...ON ...X"

...d Six Cylinder ... World

...ght car on the market. Try ...ou in a single ride.

...TINENTAL MOTOR and ...GS throughout.

...x" was the Grand Prize win... ...omy Run, averaging 29.8... ...es.

...inst reduction, by the fac...

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...HERE. Open Sunday...

...MOTOR CO. ...e Streets.



This is the Very Latest Thing in the Way of Enclosed Cars.

It is the new Studebaker light four sedan, which is having a terrific run of popularity. The sedan is the car for the reconstruction period, as it is a year-around automobile, doing its work, rain or shine.

Indianapolis course, these men having gotten together at Miami, Fla., and by flashing their message to T. E. Myers, secretary and general manager, are formally reviving America's greatest of all sports.

The last big race at the Indianapolis May 30, 1916. Since that time the big brick saucer has been idle, so far as racing is concerned. For some time those connected with the Indianapolis track have been almost constantly asked if there is to be a revival of the annual speedway classic. Not until Fisher's wire came across was anyone in position to say definitely just what trend developments would take.

The decision, it is thought, was greatly influenced by the informal assurance that a 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next May could be made an international event in the truest sense of the word.

It is a remarkable coincidence that most of the countries represented in the five former 500-mile races at Indianapolis are today listed among America's allies, and an international sweepstakes, in which France, England, Belgium and Italy participated with America, at Indianapolis, would be the greatest event in all gasoline history.

While the authorities connected with the Indianapolis track are noncommittal, it is believed that every effort will be made to remobilize the great aviators of war, such men as Ace Eddie Rickenbacker, Caleb Bragg, Ralph de Palma, et al, and welcome them back into the great game with the old traditional and spectacular starting bomb.

SEDAN AN AMERICAN TYPE.

The sedan body is as typically American as a baseball fan or a bull terrier. All other automobile bodies came from Europe, but an American saw the need of a closed car in winter and an open car in summer and American ingenuity conceived the idea of combining the two types in one body. American designers and builders produced it and the American people have seized upon it and demanded it until it is pressing the touring car body in popularity.

This reconstruction period after the war is going to make the sedan even more popular than ever before. Economy and efficiency are the watchwords of the day and the sedan is a wonder for both. The sedan does its work, rain or shine, cold weather or hot, and is a combination of utility, comfort and convenience truly American. At the local Studebaker branch, for example, the sedans are almost all gone.

"One great fault with the sedan type has been its weight," said Mr. Carpenter of the local Studebaker branch last week. "This was due to the fact that the sedan was a type that had never been carefully designed by factory engineers. The sedans were built too much along the lines of the limousine and as a result buyers began to regard them as a type extremely expensive to run.

"Our factory engineers undertook to design a sedan body on entirely separate lines, trying to combine the comforts of the inclosed type with the light weight of the open body and the new 1919 Studebaker light four sedan is, as a result, as light and easy to handle as our touring car and the difference in actual poundage will be found to be so small as to be quite forgotten when the advantages of this body are considered."

NAME TURNS THE TRICK EVERY TIME.

Those who have made a close study of manufacturing and industrial successes along many different lines tell us that much of the success of any number of articles has been due to the names which have been selected. Don Stansbury of the Union Hardware and Metal Company reports to the International Sales Company, the manufacturers of Duro-Lac, the auto polisher and cleaner, that the sales of Duro-Lac have been very surprising, and he attributes this large volume of business to the careful selection of a name which has at once expressed and explained itself as a durable polish.

WILL COMBAT SNOW AND ICE.

Plan to Make Sierras Route Passable in Winter.

Paved Roads and Snowsheds are Suggested.

Experiments to be Made by Automobile Builders.

Renewed agitation for a passable, all-year-round route over the Sierra Nevada Mountains in order to permit uninterrupted travel between the Golden State and the East for motor trucks and passenger cars is being voiced by automobile dealers and users in Northern California. The first of the winter's snow has already halted vehicular communications across the big hills, and it is felt the time is ripe to seriously seek a remedy for the annual interruption.

Headed by W. I. Elliott, veteran motor car distributor of Sacramento, who is one of the best-known men in the trade in the West, a committee of citizens most interested in the project is forming plans to launch a preliminary campaign of education. It is thought that after the California and Nevada public has been acquainted with the huge losses sustained each year because of blockaded roads they more interest will be taken in the vital subject, and public funds be more readily forthcoming to effect a remedy.

As a first step in the campaign, Mr. Elliott has been running two Chrevolet one-ton trucks on a regular schedule between Sacramento and Reno, the two most important points separated each winter by the snows. Accurate check has been kept on each load of merchandise carried. The purpose of tabulating the data gained, according to Mr. Elliott, will be to show merchants just how much of a saving has been made in the use of motor trucks in preference to railroad freight haulage. It will also be pointed out that the number of passenger cars forced to abandon the route each winter runs into the hundreds, with a consequent increase in expense for railroad fare and loss of time for those concerned.

"I have kept the two Chevrolet trucks on a busy schedule for some time," said Mr. Elliott, "and believe the figures derived from their use will be most valuable in acquainting the public with what could be gained by uninterrupted travel over the Sierras throughout the winter. Right up to the time snow fell the two machines maintained their schedule without a break of any kind, but from now on it will be impossible for them to surmount the annual obstacle, in spite of their great power and endurance.

"We have received many suggestions as to the best way to make the over-Sierras route passable all the year around. The most feasible of these seems to be a combination of paved roads, snowsheds and the use of tractors and snowplows on the open sections. A portion of the route will undoubtedly be blocked out for the purpose of experimentation, and by the end of the present winter we will be in a position to give cost estimates and otherwise present our conclusions in an intelligent manner.

In addition to his efforts with the two trucks during the "open" season, Mr. Elliott has donated a Chevrolet touring car to the experimental engineers for their use during the winter. The machine will be employed in bucking the heavy snows and determining just where sheds would be absolutely necessary, and in other ways testing to the full the resistance occasioned each year by the "white stuff" which annually caps California's most noted mountain range.

LIVEST DEALERS ARE FOUND HERE.

"The unanimous decision of the local automobile dealers to hold an automobile show next month shows that the organization is about the livest one of its kind in the country. To arrive at the decision so soon after the world returned to a condition of peace and before readjustment had barely begun also shows conclusively that our Los Angeles dealers have taken the bull by the horns rather than wait for 'something to turn,'" said W. H. Damon of the Damon Specialty Company, manufacturer of Nonolio polishes for automobiles.

THE SPARE TIRE.

It is rather a poor plan to install a brand new tire as a spare to be carried on the car. To begin with, the rubber deteriorates before it comes in contact with the road, and in the second place, it is an invitation to the tire thief, who is a very domestic searcher after just such chances. If the thief finds an old tire on the spare rim he will very probably consider it not worth his attention.

XMAS GIFTS
THAT MAKE MOTORISTS HAPPY
20 SUGGESTIONS



The One Big Shopping Center for Motorists

The biggest display you ever saw of all kinds of automobile accessories and attachments, especially suitable for Holiday Gifts.

Any article will be wrapped in a neat "Christmas package" if requested and delivered the day before Christmas. Special attention given "surprise" arrangements.

India Tire
The most serviceable gift you could select. Guaranteed 6000 miles and has the title of "America's Best."

Gas Saver
The "Mylo-Marker" or the "Master Moisturizer" will prove a money saver and a desirable gift.

Steering Device
Keeps the Ford going straight ahead, prevents wobbling, saves tired arms and back when driving over rough roads.

Ford Shock Absorbers
Makes riding comfortable over bumps and rough roads. What gift could please a Ford owner more?

Motometer
Gives warning of overheating from lack of oil or water. Ornamental as well as useful.

Tire Chains
Always needed when streets are wet. Something the driver MUST HAVE.

Tire Gauge
Tires wear longer if pressure is kept right. Everyone should have a gauge.

Our Gift to Our Customers.
One Genuine J. M. Sootproof Spark Plug, $1 value, given absolutely free this week to every new customer (and old ones, too,) who present this ad. and make a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get started trading here, and we want to show our appreciation of your trade.

Don't fail to bring the ad. with you.

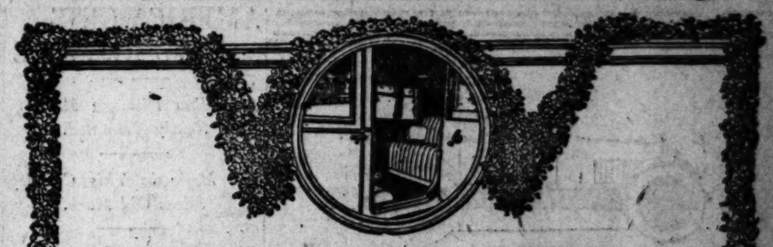
Honeycomb Radiator
A worth-while gift for Ford owners. Changes the appearance of the car and gives a better cooling system.

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Stores in Kansas City, Denver, Portland and Seattle.

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WRITE FOR OUR FREE CATALOGUE

Store open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday until 9 p.m.



Motor's Contribution to Enjoyment

It sweeps away the barriers to the great outdoors; the verdant valley, the green-carpeted hills of the backwoods country, the mountains, the sea and the gorgeous orange groves.

Peace has come; all obstacles to the complete enjoyment of life have been swept away. The rigid economy of war times has been lifted, and now you should purchase things that you patriotically have denied yourself. The future is clear and once again business is rushing forward unhampered.

The motor car offers the greatest advantage of healthful recreation and comfortable travel.

JORDAN

Those in whom good taste is inherent, value of a motor car for its distinctive appearance and finish, quality in chassis detail, body comfort and performance. **This is the Jordan ideal.**

A standard chassis of finished mechanical excellence, fitted to suit the buyer, with a choice of distinctive and comfortable custom body styles.

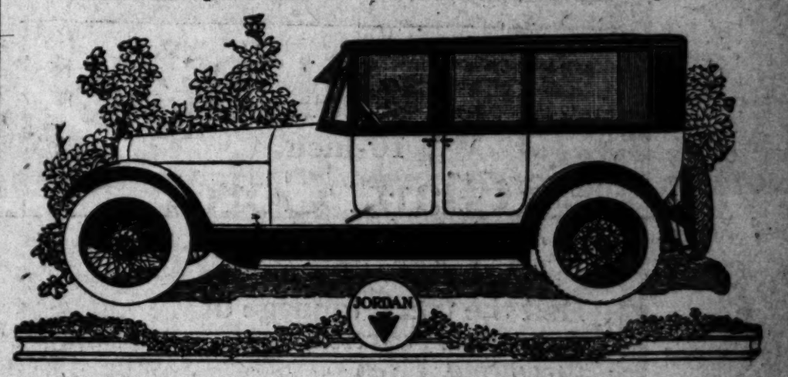
In this advanced class, the Jordan Luxury Car has assumed positive leadership.

An Extraordinary Exhibit of Enclosed Models

is now in progress at our showrooms—the town car, the sedan, the coupe and the sport limousine—all new and advanced custom body designs, made truly exclusive through an exquisite finish in a variety of colors and rare appointments.

We invite you to inspect these beautiful Jordans

S. F. SEAGER & CO.
Distributors
Main 3130
1400 South Figueroa Street — Los Angeles



It's all pleasure when you drive an Oldsmobile

The inbuilt soundness and dependability of Oldsmobiles are assurance of years of satisfying service.

There is real joy in touring and taking long trips with an Oldsmobile because of that freedom from annoying troubles.

You don't experiment when you buy an Oldsmobile, because back of it is 20 years of knowing how.

Sixes **$1295**

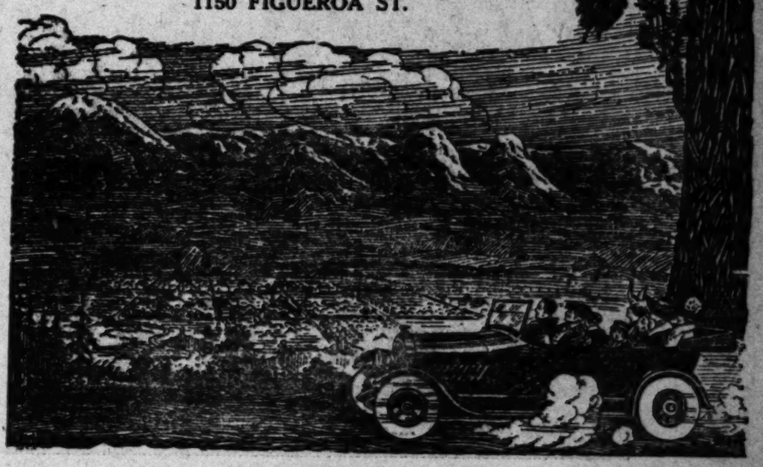
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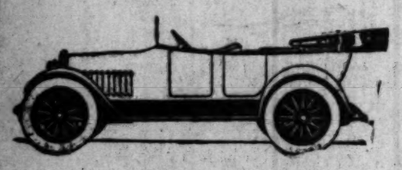
Eights **$1700**



Immediate Deliveries

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150 FIGUEROA ST.





RIDE

in a new CHALMERS and you will understand why it is known as the nation's favorite car. In first cost and cost of operation and maintenance it affords a degree of satisfaction that amounts to pride in CHALMERS ownership.

The new CHALMERS engine with the famous "Hot Spot" and "Ram's Horn" manifold delivers more power from the lower grade of fuel that motorists must become accustomed to.

The chassis and body construction are the result of collaboration of CHALMERS engineers and specialists.

For the present the production of CHALMERS cars must be limited until the factory appreciably extends its stride. We are confident that a ride in this CHALMERS will demonstrate its superiority.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Broadway 5410—Home 60081

AMERICA GETS AUTO RECORDS

Australian Distance Mark is Neatly Trimmed.

Car Made in This Country Slices Old Mark.

Tires from U. S. Assist in Setting New Time.

Ever since automobiles have come into extensive use in Australia there has existed a spirited rivalry among motorists of the eastern coast concerning the establishment of the fastest driving time between the cities of Sydney and Brisbane, a distance of 620 miles.

From time to time speed records have been made between these two points which promised to stand for a long period—only to be again lowered. The latest record is the one set up by Fred Eager, a well-known automobile man of Sydney, who has created a new record of 19 hrs. 38½ minutes, cutting 6 hrs. 24 minutes from the best previous record. Eager drove an Overland car equipped with Goodyear cord tires, and established the new record under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Queensland, his time becoming a matter of official record with the club.

The trip was made over road conditions that in many places were decidedly unfavorable, yet he covered the entire distance of 620 miles, making two stops for meals and gasoline, maintaining the remarkable average of thirty-one miles an hour for the total elapsed time. One of the compensations of the trip was his immunity from tire trouble, the entire journey being made without a puncture or other tire mishap.

Only four Australian automobile records have been attempted on cars equipped with Goodyear tires, and all four have been successful. These are the Southport Speed Trail, when eighty-four miles an hour was attained, the hill climb on the famous One Tree Hill, the Brisbane-Toowoomba record of eighty-five miles, and last, this 620-mile run from Sydney to Brisbane, December 5, 1918.

Chalmers Owners Should Know

where they will find the shop with just the team, tools, men who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 12 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

GLENN L. PHILLIPS AUTO WORKS
443 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 16383



Looking Over the Interesting Features of a New Model.
Here we have the Franklin brothers of the Leach Motor Company examining the spring suspension on the new Mitchell six.

WINTER OVERCOAT MIGHT DISAPPEAR.

Mr. Motorist, keep an eye on that nice new winter overcoat of yours! With the advent of colder weather the overcoat and robe thief is putting in appearance. Detectives Powell and Clark of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California are close upon the trail of such offenders. Last week they discovered a party by the name of Frank Wilson helping himself to the latest in winter wraps from a machine parked downtown. Wilson is now a guest in the City Jail with a meal ticket good for some ninety days.

BACK TO PEACE PRICES.

"One of the first industries in the country to accommodate itself to war conditions, the automobile business bids fair to lead the field in peace-time readjustment," says Vice-President R. C. Rueschaw of the Mitchell Motor Company, Inc., of Racine, Wis., in a letter to W. A. Chapman of the Leach Motor Car Company.

"Not only were automobile manufacturers quick to adapt themselves to the economic changes brought on by the war, but the swinging over of vast factories from automobile to munitions production was accomplished in an almost miraculously short time. Similarly, now that peace is with us and we can return to automobile building, no time is being lost in changing over.

"In the Mitchell plant, where we were on practically 100 per cent war work, with giant government trucks as our chief product, we are getting back to passenger car production as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Of course, aside from such government contracts as remain to be filled, the conversion of a plant so large as the mammoth Mitchell shops is not the work of a day, but we are sparing no effort to make the conversion period a short one.

"With the changes in the automobile manufacturing programme mentioned above, a somewhat unsettled market is inevitable and most manufacturers are now more interested in stabilizing the market than in immediate profits. In our case, we are reducing our prices to a pre-war basis, sacrificing our profit, in order to help steady the situation against the time when all the changes will have been made and values again settle down to a normal level."

CHAIN ADJUSTMENT.

The tire chains should be adjusted so that they fit snugly, which means that they have freedom enough to creep around the tire and yet are not loose. During the season when chains are much in use it is doubly important to have the tires fully inflated all the time, as a soft tire with chains on will be damaged is a certainty, and quickly.

THE AIR IN YOUR TIRES

Here's a new way to figure out and maintain proper air in your tires. The table below has been devised by Leslie Lichtenberger, president of the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, factory of the Norwalk tires, and has been rechecked by the managers of Norwalk tire service stations.

This is Mr. Lichtenberger's idea of ascertaining proper air: Drive your car half way onto a pair of wagon scales and weigh it on the front wheels. Divide by two in each case to get the load on front and rear tire. Then apply the following table:

Inflation pressure. Fabric casing.	Tire section diameter 3-in.	3½-in.	4-in.	4½-in.	5-in.	5½-in.
30	250	340	---	---	---	---
35	290	380	---	---	---	---
40	335	410	500	---	---	---
45	375	460	560	675	---	---
50	415	515	625	750	875	---
55	460	565	690	825	960	---
60	500	615	750	900	1,050	---
65	---	670	815	975	1,135	---
70	---	720	875	1,050	1,225	---
75	---	---	940	1,125	1,310	---
80	---	---	1,000	1,200	1,400	---
85	---	---	---	1,275	1,485	---
90	---	---	---	1,350	1,575	---
95	---	---	---	---	1,660	---
100	---	---	---	---	---	---

As an example, if one of your tires has a cross section of 4½ inches and weight of 975 pounds rests on it, a pressure of 65 pounds is carried. Make a note of the correct pressure and maintain it. If the pressure falls off 10 to 20 per cent, it is time to inflate.

MYSTERY HOVERS FAMOUS SHOPS.

SPECIAL SHOW MODELS BEING BUILT BY A NUMBER OF DEALERS.

These are days of mystery along Automobile Row. Show plans for the individual exhibits are guarded like the company bank roll. Each exhibitor has a surprise, and he wishes to reserve it carefully until the opening of the show. Particularly mysterious are some of the comings and goings at the Grand-avenue shop of the George R. Bentel company. There are locked doors behind which only the selected few may pass. Orders are guardedly given and workmen are as silent as stones regarding their jobs.

Although many exhibits are being prepared "under cover" in the Bentel building, no one dealer knows what the other is to have. There is some nifty shifting of cars at times to preserve this secrecy. "The coming show will have more beautiful exhibits than ever before," said Bentel. "I make this prediction on the observations that have come under our eyes in the shops of our dealers are going to present some that are beautiful. And through it all a note of rich display, of luxury will be the keynote, done in brilliant colors. No show complete without them."

AUTO CAMP SITE TO BE [illegible]

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.
SANTA BARBARA, [illegible]. The commercial bodies of the city are now working actively to secure a site for a free automobile camp before the [illegible] season. The proposed camp will be located along Mission Creek, [illegible] avenue, at the city limits. The city will provide free water, lights, and there will be [illegible] toilets. In fact, everything will be done to make the camp attractive and sanitary. City Engineer [illegible] has looked over the property and will shortly begin surveying [illegible] sewage system. The Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club and City Council are working [illegible] ally to forward the [illegible] plans.

Actual Size
10-Inch
Giant Cord Truck Tire

Half the truck tonnage of America is carried on Firestone Tires

That is the result of Firestone leadership in developing the first truck tires and pioneering improvements ever since.

And Firestone is first with a practical, efficient giant cord tire equipment, including demountable rims.

There is a Firestone Tire for every road, load and condition of service.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company
[illegible] Los Angeles
Factories: Akron, Ohio. Branches and Dealers Everywhere.



TIRES
At ½ Price
Stock from the factory; all
selected numbers, full of
air, subject to approval. No
allowance in advance. Tubes
guaranteed one year.

Size	Plain Non-Skid.	Tubes
30x3	$ 7.00	$2.44
30x3	8.00	2.51
30x3½	9.50	2.85
30x3½	12.00	3.10
31x4	13.50	4.00
32x4	13.75	4.10
32x4	14.00	4.20
32x4	15.00	4.35
32x4½	17.50	5.15
33x4½	18.50	5.30
34x4½	19.00	5.50
35x4½	22.50	6.65

Sundays all day.
TIRE SUPPLY CO
423 S. OLIVE ST.
LOS ANGELES
Phone Main 5274. F 6642

LOOK-TIRES!
Our Own Manufacture.
65% SAVINGS
WE GUARANTEE

Size.	Price.	Tubes.
30x3	$ 7.00	$2.44
30x3	8.00	2.51
30x3½	9.50	2.85
30x3½	12.00	3.10
31x4	13.50	4.00
32x4	13,75	4.10
32x4	14.00	4.20
32x4	15.00	4.35
32x4½	17.50	5.15
33x4½	18.50	5.30
34x4½	19.00	5.50
35x4½	22.50	6.65

NON-SKIDS $1 EXTRA.
Ship 10% With Mail Orders
Over 50,000 Satisfied Users
RECOGNIZING and RETREADING by
EXPERT TIRE MEN.
The Construction Co.
(Incorporated)
343-45-47 So. Olive St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Open Sunday 9-12.
Main 8276.

FREE
Demonstration
Increases in mileage
are continually being
made on actual tests of
from 6 to 10 miles per
gallon of gasoline on cars
equipped with the Emmer burner.
These tests are made
free to Ford owners, and
we will pay you to see us
and have the merits of
our burner demonstrated
to you by actual test.
Emerson Burner Co.
1010 So. Main St., City
Phone 20777





Pathfinding Along the New Road.

This is a Republic truck along the Imperial Valley road, which is soon to be paved. The lower picture shows a sample of the sandy caverns into which your wheels are liable to go when roads aren't paved.

BEAR VALLEY ROAD BATTLE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Dec. 12.—A number of motorists of the county have a petition in before the County Supervisors for a new road from Hesperia straight east to connect with the Victorville-Bear Valley road at the foot of the grade, thereby saving about fifteen miles on the trip to Bear Valley over the desert road. Victorville interests are opposing the road, and are working for a road to Victorville that will cut Hesperia off entirely. The motorists backing the Hesperia road say that with the building of a bridge over the Mojave River a fine highway can be had that will be open into Bear Valley all winter.

SLEEVE VALVE AT THE MOTOR SALON.

WORKING MODEL OF THIS TYPE COMING HERE FOR THE BIG AUTO SHOW.

One of the things which is bound to be one of the outstanding features of the coming automobile show, which is to be held early in January, will be a working model of a Stearns-Knight sleeve valve motor, which will be so set up and so arranged that the public will be able to get an intelligent idea of just how the sleeve valve differs from the old poppet-valve type.

"When it was decided to hold a show our first idea and thought was to get this model if possible, but we had little hope of doing so because of the short notice, and also because of the great demand for this motor, as every distributor in the country would like to have it," said Mr. Lynn C. Buxton, "but a wire from the factory has set our fears at naught, as they have already started it out here by fast express."

BODY BUILDERS LOCATED HERE.

Financed principally by eastern capital, the Transport Body Company has established itself at No. 641 Santa Fe avenue. G. E. Porter, a body engineer and until recently of Davenport, Iowa, is manager of the plant, which has been equipped to build commercial bodies on an extensive scale.

FAN SPEED.

When the fan does not run at the proper speed there are certain definite causes behind the trouble. The belt itself may be oily, greasy, or it may simply have stretched so that it is too loose. The fan may be too tight on its bearing, which may be caused from lack of lubrication. The pulley may be loose on the shaft. By process of elimination it is easy to run down the cause of the trouble, and the remedy is obvious in each case.

DON'T WAIT, HIS WARNING.

"The person who needs and wants an automobile now, but is putting off the purchase in the hope that some day it will be lower in price, is like the man who suffers from the cold, but delays buying an overcoat, because he thinks maybe they will be cheaper next year," says H. C. McVey, representative of the Oakland car in Los Angeles. "The fact he may get a coat cheaper a year from now will not keep him warm this winter."

One of the national publications devoted to the motor vehicle industry has made a canvass of the manufacturers and announces as the result that widespread reduction in prices just at this time is unlikely. The consensus of opinion among manufacturers is that the materials market will make universal price drops very improbable within the next six or eight months and whatever prices are established at this time will remain unchanged for a long period, and there is no reason on the part of the intending purchaser to wait in anticipation of such a thing as a price war.

"The signing of the armistice and the quick action on the part of the War Industries Board to partially remove the ban against automobile manufacture brought about a state of affairs that made it advisable on the part of the Oakland Motor Car Company to announce a $100 reduction in the price of all models," stated Mr. McVey. "This action was taken out of fairness to all concerned and as such has been appreciated by the public. It does not follow, however, that further reductions are to be made.

ASCOT RACING PLANNED.

To Ascot Speedway will go the honor of reopening the motor speed sport in America. Motor racing, the most costly and thrilling sport of all, is coming back to its full glory in 1920. And Los Angeles, with its usual energy, again shows the way. Ascot is the first to apply for a 1919 sanction from the A.A.A.

"There can be no question about filling the fields with the foremost cars and drivers," said George R. Bentel of the Ascot management yesterday. "Personal calls, telephone messages and telegrams have assured us that Los Angeles will be able to start the speed ball rolling again with a field in keeping with the importance of the event.

"We are planning to start work very soon on the course to make it even faster. It will be recalled that Ascot already holds all the mile speedway records, besides having earned the name of being the most spectacular race course in the country.

"It is very probable that we will pave the turns with asphaltum to make them smooth. This is to reduce tire wear. The paving now is rough, made so purposely so as to prevent skidding. It grinds off the tires, making pit stops more frequent.

TRUCKS WILL LINK COUNTIES.

Work on Imperial Highway is Progressing.

Motors will Bring Produce to Markets Here.

Ten-Hour Trips Possible it is Claimed.

That the prosperity and "back to business" idea is growing by leaps and bounds is evident on every hand. Today another link is being forged in the golden chain soon to bind Imperial Valley and Los Angeles in a "bread basket" union to save $1,000,000 annually to the housekeepers of this city.

The State Highway Commission is doing its share by proceeding with construction on the commercial highway which will bring by motor truck the 60,000,000 pounds of produce now coming from Imperial Valley by railroad, or diverted to other markets because of better roads.

When this news came to one Los Angeles motor car merchant, Harold to his heart, for he had pioneered this road in its initial development several years ago, and the seeds of public opinion so ably planted at that time by the newspapers of this city are now bearing splendid fruit.

In order to bring home a further realization of what the finishing of this road means to Los Angeles, Mr. Arnold has just sent a Republic truck over the route. Where it now takes nearly three days to make the run, the Republic demonstrated that with final pavement of the road a fast reliable truck can deliver its load in Los Angeles in ten hours. That means that vegetables, packed in the afternoon at Brawley, can be delivered at the Los Angeles markets by 4 o'clock next morning. It means that vegetables and fruit from Imperial Valley will be as fresh and palatable as though they were grown in gardens within ten miles of the city. It means reduction in cost also, and on the enormous quantities used, that saving amounts to at least $1,000,000 annually.

Health officials say fresh vegetables and fruit have a greater bearing on the well being of a community than almost any other element in our daily life.

NEW PROCESS IS A REAL TIRE SAVER.

MANY CASINGS FORMERLY CAST AWAY COULD BE MADE OVER AGAIN.

A new process of repairing automobile tires by which tires that have been heretofore thrown into the discard because they were beyond help can now be made useful for much additional service, has been developed by a local man who has spent years in the tire business, and who has built up a local reputation in the tire trade by his giving a guarantee of a specified number of miles out of the tires which he repairs in his shop.

The originator of the idea of rebuilding tires, which he put into effect many years ago, Mr. B. F. Wade of the Wade Tire and Rubber Company has been constantly at work in developing ideas along the lines of improvements and progress in tire repairs, and his latest plan is meeting with a great response from the motoring public because they are able to utilize tires which they have previously given to the junkman. "Any work that is done in our shop we stand back of," says Mr. Wade, "because our experience tells us when to do the work, and consequently we know that it will stand up, and are willing to back up the work with a guarantee of additional miles."

PROSPECTIVE CAR BUYERS NUMEROUS.

BUSINESS ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW SEEMS TO BE IMPROVING.

The increased number of buyers of automobiles, as well as a very noticeable increase in the number of prospective purchasers that have appeared along automobile row in the past two weeks, indicates that this business is getting back to normal, according to statements made by local distributors.

"We have noticed the change, and I believe there have been more prospective buyers of cars visit us than any time since this country entered the war. The public is once more showing a spirited interest in automobiles from the pleasure standpoint," asserts L. M. Rash, sales manager of the Chalmers department of the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors. "Of course, we are very much encouraged over the prospects for 1919. Many who have been in our salesrooms were talking of touring, and this indicates that the public is shaking off the feeling of depression that was incident to our being at war."

GETTING BACK INTO THEIR OLD STRIDE.

"Each year has seen a rapid increase in the popularity of inclosed cars, especially here in Southern California, where they are being used equally as much in summer as in winter," says J. B. Fahy of Fahy-Atterbury Company, Ford agents, who have built up an enviable reputation as distributors for this popular car. Besides the delivery of several inclosed models Mr. Fahy reports the sale of several touring cars and roadsters from his large stock of slightly used late models, showing that the public are once more getting back into the old stride of activities which is typical of this section.

AFTER CARBON REMOVAL.

Sometimes the owner of a car having a detachable head engine, after scraping out the carbon and getting the motor to going again, finds that there is a water leak at the head, and that the power plant does not run as well as before he operated upon it. The reason for this is probably that particles of carbon have gotten into the stud holes or around the studs. With bits of carbon lodged here the cylinder head cannot be properly tightened, with the result that there are leaks at this point. The remedy is obvious.

KENOSHA NASH WISCONSIN

No Change in the prices of Nash passenger cars and trucks before July 1, 1919

IN OFFERING Nash products to the public, we have never made price an issue. At this time, however, owing to the various price changes announced in the motor car industry, we wish to call your attention to the fact that Nash products at the present price represent unusual values. Nash prices have never been artificially raised, therefore there will be no change in the Nash prices before July 1, 1919.

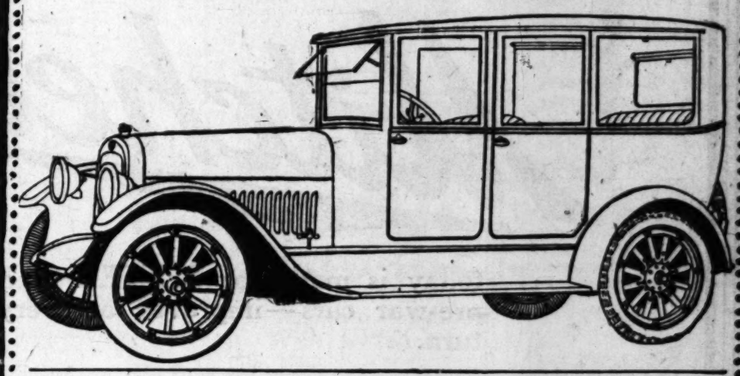
THE NASH MOTORS COMPANY

Nash Passenger Cars—5-Passenger Car, $1695 4-Passenger Roadster, $1695
Sedan, $2485 4-Passenger Coupe, $2485 7-Passenger Car, $1860
Nash Trucks—One-Ton Chassis, $1875 Two-Ton Chassis, $2440
Nash Quad Chassis, $3600
F. O. B. Pacific Coast Points.

Troy Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Pico 1323. 1058-60 Figueroa Street 60262

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

The New
Studebaker
LIGHT-FOUR Sedan



Beautiful in Design
Thoroughly Modern
Mechanically Right

THE long, sweepingly-graceful lines of the New Series 19 Studebaker LIGHT-FOUR Sedan, the high and narrow design of radiator and hood, the width and shape of the doors, and the curve of the fenders reveal the rare good taste of the body artisan.

An unique and original method of construction makes this car essentially rattle-proof. Eight solid upright posts, extending from roof to floor, with small rubber rollers which press against the edges of plate glass windows, are provided specially to deaden sound.

High-grade cloth upholstery, a cut-glass dome light in tonneau ceiling, and silk roller curtains at side and rear windows, are features of the interior.

Exterior is finished in a soft shade of dark green, with chassis and upper half of body in lustrous black.

The LIGHT-FOUR Sedan, $1685 f. o. b. Detroit

The Studebaker Corporation of America
1047 South Grand Ave.
60439. Main 3640.

PROSPERITY.



They're coming, boys,
They're coming—
50,000 Strong!

—*Incidentally*—
The 1919 New Series Maxwell has tremendously exhilarating speed and power. It also has substantial security, and economy and comfort most gratifying. The improvements are astonishing. Come and see them, then drive the car yourself. You'll know what we mean by "a real joy car."

Harold L. Arnold
Seventh at Grand

Fifty thousand tourists will be here this winter. Let's show them a good time. Fill them so full of California that many will stay, and more come back.

Take them on sunshine trips to canyons, mountains and dells. Our 2000 miles of boulevards will enchant them. They will enjoy the oranges, palms and beaches.

Impress them with our prosperity and they will be numbered with us.

"Prosperity"—That's the idea!

Think It—Talk It—Act It.
"All Join Hands."

BRANCHES AT PASADENA—SAN DIEGO—SANTA BARBARA

CHEVROLET
For Economical Transportation

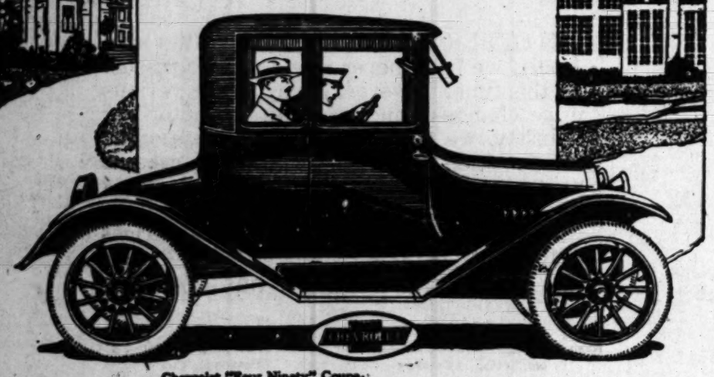
Beauty, Grace, Elegance—all combined with the famous CHEVROLET sturdiness and economy, are found in CHEVROLET enclosed cars.

Hundreds of physicians use the CHEVROLET "490" Coupe in their daily and nightly missions of mercy.

Hundreds of women are using the CHEVROLET Sedan in their Christmas shopping, traveling in comfort regardless of weather.

CHEVROLET enclosed cars are particularly adapted to easy handling in traffic. Their superb power and short wheelbase allow even the novice to drive them with assurance even in the most congested districts.

Immediate delivery of all models.



Chevrolet "Four Ninety" Coupe.

Chevrolet Motor Company of California

412-414 West Pico Street

HUGE AUTO SHOW PLANNED

(Continued from First Page.)

efforts, New York and Chicago included. In novel treatment, gorgeous setting and perfection of detail, Los Angeles shows have been without equal. Again these men who have made these shows yearly successes are at the steering wheel, and they are using their experience to outdo all previous efforts here.

After devising a remarkably attractive decorating scheme for the show, the dealers set about to inject something entirely new into the entertainment feature. Just what this surprise is has been closely guarded, but a member of the committee said that it "would be better than a circus."

Because of the enormous crowds which yearly attend the shows—each year setting a new record—the management this year is adapting the layout of the ground plans to the handling of thousands of persons. This is a particularly difficult task because of the difficulties encountered, but the arrangements so far approved have been declared as near perfection as possible to make them.

Last year's show was by far the largest ever held in the country in the number of exhibits and "acreage." It is probable that there will be a curtailment in space this year because of the complaint that the 1918 exhibit was too large. It is going to be difficult to restrict the space very much because there has been a clamor for space ever since it went on sale last Wednesday.

The announcement of the show has had an electrifying effect throughout the motor industry, not only in Los Angeles, but all Southern California, as well. It is a formal announcement that peace activities have been resumed.

The show this year will be the first to be held in the country following the cessation of hostilities, and Los Angeles' progressiveness again has been recognized throughout the country. Here are some of the telegrams received by the dealers:

Harold L. Arnold,
Los Angeles, Cal.

We congratulate you and the Motor Car Dealers' Association of Los Angeles on their decision to hold an automobile show. It will undoubtedly assist you in sharing in the wonderful prosperity ahead.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.,
Detroit, Mich.

Auto Dealers Association,
Los Angeles, Cal.

We congratulate you on the enterprise in undertaking your annual automobile show, which should have a very excellent effect on the public in your territory, and assist you materially in getting back to normal pre-war basis. We heartily congratulate you also on your selection of general manager.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CO.,
Detroit, Mich.

Auto Dealers Association,
No. 1158 South Flower street,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Permit us to express the hope and prediction that your automobile show will be a great success. California progressiveness is again illustrated in your prompt decision with respect to this automobile show. We believe that automobile dealers can look forward to a most successful future.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
Detroit, Mich.

P. H. Greer, General Manager,
Automobile Dealers' Association,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I have just learned of the enterprising action taken by your association in staging automobile show. Believe Los Angeles and entire Coast are to be congratulated on spirit shown by Southern California dealers, who never seem to miss an opportunity. While production is yet low and probably will be for some months, the feeling of uncertainty existing for past thirty days seems to have cleared up and present indications point to a quick and big resumption of business. Agricultural interests all protected by high prices and good crops seem to assure this country of at least two years of very definite prosperity.

T. J. TONER,
Director of Sales,
Chalmers Motor Car Co.

WHIP BEHIND.

The cry of our childhood, "Whip behind!" is out of date, but the need for a substitute is very much here. Boys have a trick of stealing rides on the spare tire holder, when it is in the rear of the car; this is bad for the tire holder and it may be much worse for the boy if he happens to fall off at the wrong time. A strip of spiked metal material, such as frequently adorns park railings and similar places, will make the tire holder too uncomfortable a seat even for the ambitious small boy intent on stealing a hitch.

Quinoa a Substitute for Wheat.

There has long been cultivated on the west coast of South America a plant called "quinoa," which botanists and cereal experts believe may prove an excellent substitute for wheat, in fact preferable to the substitutes now in use, says the November Popular Mechanics Magazine. This plant, now attracting particular attention because of the shortage of foodstuffs, has been cultivated in South America in more or less primitive fashion, since pre-Inca days. The Department of Agriculture has imported several lots of quinoa seed and seed of related species, and is making experiments with it in the hope of finding suitable soil and climate in this country for its cultivation.



Now, All that He Needs is an Airplane, Then He's Fixed.

This is how our old college chum, Joe Fellows, travels when he takes his family on the annual vacation in the well-known Fellows Pass. This time they went up to Big Bear, and Fellows took his boat along so that he could enjoy the breeze in the afternoons when not going trout.

$1485 Here

$1485 Here

Not the First to Reduce But the Best Reduction

Not a rival in price; not a rival in quality; here is a motor car that stands alone in value. The

Mitchell

today is made far BETTER than pre-war cars—improved at every turn.

You fanciers of beauty; you lovers of ease of riding; you seekers for quality; you will buy this Mitchell at the price when you see it.

Leach Motor Car Co.

A Motor Car for Every Income

1132 South Grand Ave.

Main 1400 Home 60753

$1485 Here

$1485 Here

(17) Smith-Crank Adv.

UPHOLSTERING OF AUTO.

Costs Owners Millions a Year Because it is Poorly Cared For,

The ignorance of the average motor car owner in regard to the upholstery of his vehicle would be laughable if it were not serious and in the aggregate costing American motorists some millions of dollars every year, simply because this necessary part of the car's equipment does not receive the care and attention that will keep it serviceable. Not long ago a new car owner discanted to me on the subject of the handsome Spanish leather upholstery which graced his car. A mere glance told me that the Spanish leather was really an excellent leather substitute, which would give quite as good service as what the car owner thought he had.

As a matter of fact, almost all the cars that have been turned out within the past several months have been upholstered in leather substitute, which is so well done now that it can scarcely be detected from the original. Cars selling below $2000 have not used the real leather in some time, simply because the supply was inadequate and the prices enormously advanced. The military demands for leather were tremendous, and little has been available for private enterprise. Suppose we examine briefly the methods of manufactue that go into the making of real leather and substitute upholstery.

Leather upholstery comes, of course, from the hide of a steer. The tanneries receive the hides in what is known as a "green" state. This is with the hair on and the skin untanned. After going through the various preliminary processes of cleaning, hair removal, etc., the hide goes into a vat of weak tanning fluid. From this it goes into a stronger solution, and then into a still stronger one, and so on until the operation is completed, which requires about eight days.

The hide has now become leather, but its interesting career has only begun. The next step in its odyssey is a cutting machine. This ingenious tool is so accurately set and guided that the single hide, only a fraction of an inch in thickness, may be cut into almost any number of sheets of leather, even down to a thickness of tissue paper. Obviously, then, the term leather is merely a relative one. The leather may be a quarter of an inch thick or it may be as thin as a cigarette paper. All else being equal, the thicker the cut the more serviceable and long-lasting will be the leather.

Leather manufacturers have different names for the different cuts of leather. The top cut is known as the "buffing," and is generally employed in the manufacture of book binding, pocketbooks and similar light articles. The best grade of leather is the cut which comes under the buffing. From this second cut of leather we get the finest type of automobile upholstery that can be made. But below this there are several more cuts that vary in value according to thickness and other considerations. From all this it will appear just why the term "leather upholstery" does not necessarily mean what it is usually taken to mean. While the best grade of leather is unequaled, a good substitute is infinitely better than a poor cut from the hide.

After the cutting operation the leather goes through a number of other processes. It receives a further tanning and is treated with oils to make it pliable. Finally, it is given various treatments to produce the gloss and finish desired, and is colored with pigments applied mixed with oil.

In the cheaper grades of leather, the thinner and lower cuts, the surface is generally covered with a chemical compound which forms a sort of flexible film. Practically the same thing is done in making leather substitutes, so that the two products are almost identical, except that one has a leather base while the other has cotton cloth as a foundation.

Leather substitutes consist in the final analysis of a base of cotton cloth on which is laid a deposit of a cellulose compound. These ingredients in somewhat different form are also the basis of many modern high explosives, so that the motorist of today may be said to be sitting on the first cousin to a charge of nitroglycerin. Stripped of detail, the process of manufacturing leather substitute simmers down to treating cotton cloth with nitric and sulphuric acids to give it a gelatinous consistency, after which oils are added to make the product pliable.

As with leather, the value of the substitute is governed principally by the thickness, not only of the cotton cloth, but also of the compound which is deposited upon it. This is not an invariable rule, but it is near enough to being so that the car buyer is justified in rejecting substitute leather upholstery that is thin and lacks substance.

So perfect is the likeness to real leather that has now been produced in the substitute, that "sharp" safesmen frequently pass off the latter as the former on unsuspecting customers. But as a matter of fact the manufacturer with a good grade of substitute has nothing to apologize for. It will give excellent wear and will look exactly like real leather during its period of service if a few simple attentions are given it at stated intervals.

To begin with, the sooner the American motor car public learns the value of slip covers the sooner it will begin to save needless expense for reupholstering its vehicles. These covers protect the upholstery, whether it is real leather or substitute, and they will repay their cost in any car.

Secondly, gasoline should never be used to clean the upholstery, no matter which kind it is. The first step in cleaning is to clean off any dust or dirt that may be present by a brisk brushing with a stiff whisk broom. Next wash the upholstery with castile soapsuds and water, and then dry the surface carefully. Finally go over the surface with a cloth dampened in sweet oil or some standard upholstery dressing.

A weekly brushing will do more than almost anything else to conserve the upholstery. If dirt is permitted to collect, it absorbs moisture and rots the fabric, so that no brushing or other attention serves to keep it looking well. If the upholstery is simply left to take care of itself, in the case of real leather, it gets dry and cracks and rapidly disintegrates; in the case of substitute, the outer protective covering flages off, the cotton base is exposed, water gets in and quickly rots the fabric and complete ruin follows.

GIVES CAR REAL WORKOUT.

When W. L. Reeder of W. L. Reeder, Ltd., left Johannesburg, South Africa, he was commissioned by two friends to select American automobiles while in the United States and have them shipped back to them. He was instructed to buy only cars that he had tested out, and was told that if his choice proved unsatisfactory he would be considered a poor judge.

In order to make certain of no mistake in his selection of cars for his friends, Mr. Reeder determined to buy himself a car and drive it across the continent before making the purchase of the other two. He came to the United States via Japan, and soon afterward selected a Chandler dispatch model as his car. He drove it about the State of California, visiting points of interest, and then started eastward. He recently arrived in New York, according to information received here by Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler distributors.

In telling about his experiences on the long drive from coast to coast, Mr. Reeder was very enthusiastic about the performance of the Chandler. He declared that not only did the car go through without a moment of trouble, but that its performance was of the very highest order. He was actually surprised that a car could do so well without having gone through a long breaking-in process. As the result of the Chandler's performance on the mountain grades and the long transcontinental run Mr. Reeder said there is no question but that three Chandler cars will go back with him to South Africa.

TO PROTECT TRUCK MEN.

The California Highway Transportation Association was formed this week at Sacramento for the purpose of protecting utility passenger and freight carrying and private concerns who do their own trucking from adverse and hindering legislation.

The committee that represented the southern part of the State consisted of the following men: Watt Moreland, O. R. Fuller, David Smith, F. D. Howell, E. E. Off, David Faries and Frank P. Flint. This committee was met in Sacramento by a body of men from the north.

Seven committees were appointed —Registration and Administrative, Rules of the Road, Safety Device, Penal Division, Truck and Trailer, Highway Transportation and Constitution Amendments.

Ex-Senator John Stetson was elected president of the association, Mr. P. J. Tehaney, secretary, David Smith, vice-chairman, and Mr. F. D. Howell, who has been chief engineer of the Board of Utilities of Los Angeles for the last four years, will be manager of the new association. Mr. Howell during this time has had charge of the regulation of motor transportation in and around Los Angeles, and is in such close touch with the situation that his suggestion can be followed with a great deal of assurance.

GOES EAST TO SPEED THING

Local Truck Manager Hustle Shipments.

Pacific Coast Points Looked After.

Peace Puts Big Demand Corporation.

For the purpose of getting hand information about the situation and making a report for immediate shipments to other Pacific Coast points, Stoner, manager of the Los Mack Corporation has gone to general offices of the International Motor Company at New York, the leading truck factories in formulating plans for producing for domestic consumption and International, as builders of trucks, one of the largest motor truck concerns in the country, expects to maintain its position in front rank.

"The International Motor Company," said Mr. Stoner before departure, "enlarged both of its plants during the war period in order to take care of the government demands for the output of trucks were adopted without change and assigned to duty in France with the engineering department signal recognition of the excellence. While many truck makers of assemblers were called upon to build trucks in accordance with standardized specifications, the Mack truck found entirely satisfactory and had been perfected by the time.

"It has been the practice of the International Motor Company to work out a truck along the lines of excellence as conceived by the company engineers. That is one reason why there has been no change in that the present Mack models represent individual construction and manufacturing principles."

The World's Oldest Regiment

The Royal Scots (Lothian Regiment,) of which Prince Arthur of Connaught has just been appointed Colonel-in-Chief, is probably the oldest regiment in the world. It was at one time armed with bows and arrows. The Royal Scots is certainly the premier regiment in the British army, and it is from this circumstance that it has gained the nickname "The Pilate's Bodyguard."

Tradition asserts that a dispute arose between the Royal Scots and the Picardy Regiment as to their rank as 1637 regarding the antiquity of the corps. The Picardy Regiment asserted that it had been on the field the night after the Crucifixion, while the Royal Scots, in reply, say they had to have said, "Had we been on duty we should not have slept at our post."

The regiment was once known as Douglas's Regiment, because it was commanded by Lord Douglas, and in 1678 it was known as Dumbarton's Regiment, to perpetuate the name of the commander of the time—the Earl of Dumbarton. The present regimental march of the Royal Scots, "Dumbarton Drums," dates from 1678, when the Earl of Dumbarton took command of the Chester Guardian.

Lost or Destroyed?

Nearly $100,000 worth of Liberty Bonds of the first issue, the property of officers and crew of the cruiser San Diego, went down with that vessel when she was torpedoed or struck by a German mine off Fire Island July 19.

Most of these were unregistered. Now they were unregistered. Now the question arises: Were they lost or destroyed?

If it be held that they were destroyed after taking a receipt for them the owners have to bear the loss and must suffer the monetary loss involved.

If it be held that they were lost or destroyed the government may recover against the possibility of their being recovered and presented for payment at maturity.—[New York Evening Mail.

EOPLE ARE INTERESTED.

...e has been a marked renewal ...rest in the automobile on the ...t of the general public, and this ...s very strong along pleas... lines, in the opinion of "Billy" ...ales manager of the Hup... department of the Greer... Company, State distributor ...well-known car.

...ot talked so much about ...ar of three, fuel, oil and ...ubber with the idea in mind ...motor might be prolonged ...ently, and not only talked but ...practice that which we ...ed, that with conditions ...of the public is naturally giv... more and more to pleas... ...ubject to times of peace. And ...ersation to outdoor sport and ...recreation, what is there ...to it on the automobile?" ...the veteran salesman.

...ar quantity production is at... tained, we will be hampered to a certain extent in the number of Hupmobiles which will be our portion. However, the fact that dormant conditions prevail in the East will help us. When cold weather sets in there people are not inclined to purchase cars, so more Hupmobiles will be available for Southern California."

GASOLINE LEVEL.

If the gasoline level is too high, the carburetor will be flooded, while if it is too low there will be a tendency toward poor mixture and difficult starting. For satisfactory operation it is important that the carburetor float be adjusted so that the gasoline level is about one-thirty-second of an inch below the outlet of the lowest nozzle.

CHANGE LUBRICANT.

This is the time of year when the lubricant in the various gear cases should be changed. This means that the old lubricant should be removed and the cases thoroughly flushed out with kerosene, and then should be filled to the level with a thinner lubricant than was used during the warm weather. A heavy cylinder oil or a special grade of gear oil makes a very satisfactory winter lubricant for these units.

...re You Heard
What Diamonds Are Doing?

...re piling up thousands of extra miles for our customers.
...re dependable.
...Diamonds on your car you don't need to worry. They ...re there and they get you back.
...Know that Diamonds can save you from $2 to $10

We Would Like to Prove It to You.

...Cr... Rust-Cracked Rubber Co...
Distributors
1317 SO. HOPE ST.
...OND TIRES ...RUCK TRUCK TIRES
VULCANIZING
ALL MAKES CORD TIRES

...GOES EAST TO SPEED THINGS

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Most of these were coupon bonds. ... They were unregistered. Now the ... question arises: Were they lost or ... destroyed?

If it be held that they were merely ... lost the owners have no recourse ... and must suffer the monetary loss ... involved.

If it be held that they were destroyed the government may replace ... them after taking a surety bond ... against the possibility of their being ... recovered and presented for ... payment at maturity.—[New York ... Evening Mail.

...INDIA ...TIRES—"AMERICA'S BEST"



BEST TIRE MADE
Regardless of Price

This tire has an exceptionally tough tread that is designed to successfully withstand the hard knocks and bumps of rough road conditions. For boulevard work or for rough country driving, the India will give that high mileage which all motorists desire but many fail to get.

A tread that combines the features of a good non-skid with those of the rib tread.

Western Auto Supply Agency
911-15 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
Other Stores:
Kansas City, Phoenix, Denver, Seattle.

GUARANTEED ON WRITING
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For Sale

Cadillac Town Car

Aluminum body, especially built by Foster & ...o., Chicago; upholstering in blue and gold, Circassian walnut finish, all-nickel rims, newly painted; in perfect mechanical condition. This car was awarded first prize at the Chicago Automobile Show and is a particularly fine one. May be seen by appointment.

WM. KOEBERLE.
Telephone 60159.

...ive Directory of Automobile Accessories, etc.

...ay & Davis — Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. E. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2582.

...Tires Made New — Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50. TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Pico and Olive. Main 276. A9940

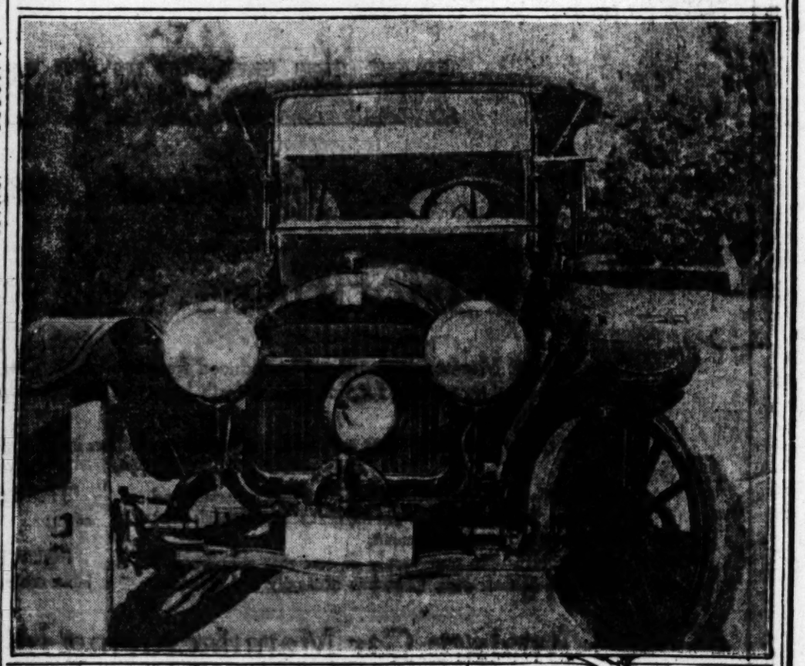
GASOLINE with the Punch — Apex Motor Oils

...The ...an All Red Tire — TYRIAN SERVICE EVERYWHERE. B. F. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 8. 813 W. Eighth St. A1126

...Times Directory of Motor Trucks.

...ers — "MADE IN LOS ANGELES" BY LOS ANGELES TRAILER COMPANY. Exp. 2618. 1328 Palmetto Street. A4722. Has 6 forward speeds and oils its own springs.

...GEOL — RUDDLE & MENNILLO, Phone Pico 2042. 921 North Los Angeles St.



How is this for a Sensible Hunch for Headlights?

This is the ancient Buick of one N. Chick of No. 1663 Sixth street, San Diego. He fastened a headlight between the wheels and attached to the steering mechanism so that the light is always thrown on the road in front of the wheels. The light does him some good when making a sharp turn, which is more than most headlights do.

GOVERNMENT AIDS TRUCKS.

Highway Transportation is Boosted by Washington's Recognition.

"A new government recognition of the value of motor trucks as freight carriers is indicated by the new ruling on the part of the Weather Bureau. Daily information of weather conditions prevailing over the routes in any section will be furnished the automobile clubs upon request and will be published in the daily newspapers. Weather forecasts and warnings of heavy snows and cold waves in the various regions will also be issued by the Weather Bureau. This is, indeed, a strong recognition of the commercial freight carrier over the highway and as this service is to be specially daily service to all localities that apply for it, it should indicate to public officials particularly the feeling the national government has toward this third arm of our transportation system."

Wyatt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, in making the above statement feels that still further recognition will be given by the government to highway transportation in the very near future, on account of the absolute need there is for some definite policy of control and licensing of vehicles engaged in such important work as motor trucks are called upon to do.

Mr. Moreland stated that it is the business of the United States to feed from now on a total of 375,000,000 people. Prior to the war it was our duty to supply foodstuff to 100,000,000 people; during the war we had under our care a total of 200,000,000 and now, as stated before, we are called upon to feed a total of 375,000,000, all of whom are Allies.

This call for enormous tonnages of food products and the only way it, which they can be produced is through the development of highway transportation so that back country can be placed in close touch with ready markets. It does no good to the rancher five miles from Santa Ana to tell him that Santa Ana is a railroad point; his product is just as far away from the market as though there were no railroad connections to a point five miles from there. What he must have and what he will get is rural motor express past his door to pick up the farm produce that he produces and place it in the hands of a selling agent of the ultimate consumer.

There are several great stumbling blocks at the present time to an adequate development of highway transportation. The good roads movement is gradually eliminating in the very near future, on account of the absolute need there is for some definite policy of control and licensing of vehicles engaged in such important work as motor trucks are called upon to do.

Mr. Moreland stated that it is the

SEES A MIGHTY FUTURE.

Local Motor Man Just Back from the East is Optimistic.

The automobile industry of the United States is fast getting ready to wage the greatest sales offensive the United States has ever known to accommodate the avalanche of business following the ending of the great war, and by the time the great motor plants are again in full swing in making passenger automobiles, the country will have been engulfed in a tremendous sea of business that is now being released after the cessation of hostilities.

Such, in brief, are the observations gained on a month's trip through the East and Middle West by Robert S. Weaver, vice-president and general manager of S. F. Searer & Co., distributors of Jordan and Columbia passenger cars and the International trucks. Mr. Weaver returned to Los Angeles last week, beaming over with optimism and enthusiasm and eager to get his ambitious plans under way to grasp the flood of orders for automobiles that already is beginning to break in Southern California.

In Cleveland he witnessed unprecedented activity. The great plant of the Jordan Motor Car Company is being changed over from the manufacture of kitchen trailers for the War Department to the making of Jordan automobiles, and magnificent progress is being made. Within two weeks, Jordan production will be 50 per cent. of normal, and by February a 100 per cent. basis will be reached. Efficient factory management made the quick change possible, and very soon some startlingly beautiful new Jordan models will be making their appearance in the field.

Among them are a seven-passenger suburban open model and a four-passenger sport marine. Mr. Weaver has high hopes of getting a shipment of them in time for the great Los Angeles automobile show which is planned for the very near future. A car that is expected to create a furore of interest in America this season is the new Jordan six opera sedan, which, in keeping with Jordan characteristics, is distinctively individual in appearance, appointments and richness of finish.

In Detroit, Mr. Weaver visited the factory of the Columbia six, which car is destined to make a great showing in its field this season. The Columbia has made great strides during the last year, and the manufacturers and dealers are decidedly enthusiastic over its future.

At the great factory of the International Harvester Company in Chicago, there is intense activity in the manufacture of International trucks. Great strides were made during the last year in the big corporation's commercial car business, and International will be one of the most aggressive figures in the truck field henceforth.

BACK HOME FROM TRIP.

The automobile and the tire industries, although at this time among the most important in the country, are to grow to far greater proportions almost as rapidly as they can be safely expanded, in the opinion of bankers and large business men in the East, is the statement made by Roy R. Meads, of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe and Gordon tires, upon his return from an extended business trip.

"Although the tire and the automobile business in the East, as far as the selling end is concerned, is entering its quiet season because of the approach of winter weather, the manufacturers are not marking time. Rather, they are preparing to handle a tremendous business that is confidently expected with the coming of spring," said Meads.

"The tire industry is working overtime in the matter of expansion. I know of plants that are getting ready to double and triple their capacities. Already there are those that are assembling machinery, while building will commence as soon as sufficient material is at hand.

"While in New York I completed arrangements to distribute one of the best-made solid tires on the market. Our first big shipment has left the factory and should reach Los Angeles in about thirty days. No, I'll not announce the make until the shipment is here and we know the tires are really in stock.

"Much has been said about the expected influx of tourists, but from everything that I heard while away, it's going to be tremendous. Trainmen told me that trains for California were running in two sections, which has not been known at this early date since the exposition. They said another section would be added the first of the year. I was told that many who last winter went to Florida are coming to California this winter."

LOOK OVER THE TOP.

When one is buying a used car he should by particular in his examination of the top and curtains. Sharp dealers have a trick of blacking over a ready top and curtains, so that at casual inspection they look well enough, but when the first rain comes they leak like so many sieves. By the same token look well to the tires on a used car. The tires have methods of whitewashing the tires so that they look well for the time being, but give little service afterward.

BETTER BUSINESS IS SURE, OF COURSE.

"This next year is going to be a good one for business in Southern California. We can feel it coming already," says Barney Oldfield, the famous racing man, at his tire shop on Hope street. "Our sale and repair of tires is steadily increasing. The oil companies report greater sale of gas. The fathers are dolling up the old cars preparing for the return of their sons. And many of the boys in service will be surprised with the present of a new car from the 'old man' for Christmas. Business is going to be good in every line."

NEW CORD TIRE IS COMING SOON.

"Some of the best news we've had for a long time, outside of the Kaiser's defeat," says Manager N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company, "is that the new Victor-Springfield cord tire will be ready for spring trade. In keeping with the Victor company's policy to experiment at its own—and not the public's expense, a series of exhaustive tests have been conducted with a view to improving on the cord tires already on the market. The factory claims they now have something truly worthy of the Victor-Springfield brand."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATION IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

December 15, 1918.

CHESS AND CHECKER HEADQUARTERS, No. 716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowe, at the clubroom.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

Private Arthur C. Main, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Miley, Cal., is a visitor during his furlough, which expires December 20. Mr. Main originally came from Elkhart, Ind., and has been interested in the game for several years. He is a very good player and only needs the opportunity for strong over-the-board practice to bring out his natural ability.

C. S. Neary has returned from Atlantic City, where he has been spending the summer.

F. P. Young, Kansas City, Mo., ranked in the city the week. Mr. Young has spent his winters in Los Angeles for several years.

E. J. McKinney, formerly of Pasadena, but now a resident of this city, has joined the local club.

A recent issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat announced the golden anniversary of Lewis R. Wilson, of Philadelphia, on October 25. Mr. Wilson was well known in the eastern players and was a contestant in the second American tourney.

J. R. Rhoads defeated S. Lorton in their recent match held in Bisbee, by the score of 5 to 1 and several draws.

Alfred Jordan writes that he is entered for the amateur championship of America at Pawtucket, Mass. The tournament is being held in New York City.

MELVIN BROWN.

In a recent letter from Alfred Jordan, we learned of the passing of Melvin Brown, Mr. Brown's death occurred at his home in Brooklyn, New York, from pneumonia, at the age of 20. Interment was made in Greenwood Cemetery on December 5.

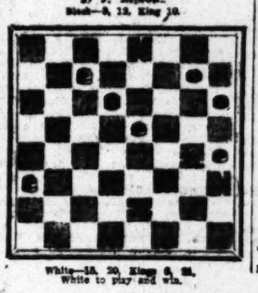
For Mel was very better known to the checker fraternity, for have done more for the advancement of the game, and few would be more widely missed, than will Mr. Brown. His connection with the game dates back of the time when Robert Tatum and Charles Francis Barker were the "big wheels" of the game. Mr. Brown's particular interest in Tatum and represented him in all his matches.

He was a valued contributor to this column—only last month he was the game that were recently played in the office. Mr. Brown's checker library was, undoubtedly, the most complete of any in the world, and his law office in Brooklyn was a mecca, for all the checker players who happened that way.

PROBLEM NO. 290.

By F. Hopewell.

Black—5, 12, King 10.



White—15, 20, Kings 6, 28.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 289.

By F. Hopewell.

Black—1, 3, 10, 12, 14, 15.
White—13, 20, 21, 22, 23, 31.
Black to play and win.

1-6	22-18	7-10	5-7	15-19
31-26a	18-15	15-8	10-26	B. wins.
2-7	26-19	10-14	29-25	
26-19	10-17	8-12	25-29	
19-15	17-14	6-10	29-25	
12-16	14-10	12-19	7-10	

a—If 22-17, 8-8, 31-27, 8-11, 27-24, 12-16, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 622.

"Laird and Lady."

The two following games were played several years ago with F. G. Farmer, present champion of Kansas. I was living at Ellsworth, Kan., at the time and Mr. Farmer had an engineer's run between Wichita and Ellsworth, and was there every other night, so, needless to say, we had many "battles" across the board.

I had paid very little attention to any "books" until I met Mr. Farmer, but a few games with him convinced I could never expect to get very far without them, so it was not long before I secured some of the standard works and many an hour I spent looking them over trying to find out "how it happened."

The first game is all book, but shows a pretty "shot," the second game soon branched out on original lines.

Black—Farmer.		White—Dougherty.		
11-15	15-18	9-13	13-16	18-19
8-11	18-22	10-15	16-20	23-18
5-9	25-18	11-16	20-24	28-19
9-13	22-25	16-20	24-28	8-3
6-10	7-14	13-17	28-32	14-10
1-6	29-25	20-24	32-27	3-7
13-17	24-28	17-22	27-31	16-12
6-9	25-22	22-25	31-26	7-11
17-14	10-17	24-28	12-16	B. wins.

LOS ANGELES GAME NO. 624.

"Denny," 10-14, 24-19.

Black—Farmer.			White—Dougherty.	
10-14	10-10	14-18	23-23	11-15
24-19	15-19	25-14	26-26	3-7
9-13	23-16	18-23	30-25	1-5
22-18a	12-16	26-30	25-21	7-11
13-22	16-19	30-26	21-17	5-9
9-17	19-24	23-19	26-19	11-16
26-22b	28-19	32-27	17-13	9-14
6-9	24-15	19-10	19-26	16-20
22-18	11-18	27-23	31-27	14-17
9-14	15-22	10-6	26-23	17-21
25-22	3-8	23-27	27-24	21-25
14-18	8-11	6-2	24-20	25-29
22-15	18-25	2-7	20-16	W. wins.

a—6-10 is considered Black's best reply.
b—25-24 is the strong move against 11-16.
c—Now a regular Paisly.
d—16-20 is the orthodox move. The text may draw, but has not much to commend it.
e—Not wishing to take advantage of his generosity, I decided to return his two men.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 112.

Queen's Bishop's Pawn's Opening.

White—Morphy.		Black—Bottm.
1—P-Q4		P-K4
2—P-Q3		Kt-KB3
3—P-K4		KtxP
4—Q-R5		B-B4
5—KtxKtP		KtxKtP-b
6—Q-Kt4		B-B3
7—QxKtP		P-KR3
8—KtxKt5		KtP-Q3
9—PxP		B-K2
10—BxB		Resigns.
11—Q-R5 ch		

a—P-Q4 is the safe move here.
b—B-Q7 ch also leads to White's advantage.
c—P-Q4 was better, but Black's game was lost.

SOLUTION TO CHESS PROBLEM NO. 45.

By Frank Janet.

6-24.

CHESS PROBLEM NO. 49 (SELECTED)

By Frank Janet.

(From Pittsburgh Gazette Times.)

White—K on KKt4, Q on KB3, R on KBd, B on QB4, Kts on Q6, KKt6, Ps on QB5 and Q7.

Black—K on K8, Q on KKt1, Bs on Q1 and K1, Kt on KR16, Ps on KKt2 and KB5.

Mate in two.

FREE TUBE

AS A HOLIDAY SPECIAL for a limited period only. Beginning December 9th, a Keaton heavy red Tube will be given without charge with every Keaton Non Skid and European Type Tire. This applies to exchanges for old tires as well as straight sales.

Order your Winter equipment at once before this liberal offer expires

Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.

437-439 West Pico Street
Los Angeles
Phone Main 369

BARNEY OLDFIELD

GOOD SUPPLY OF NEW TIRES
VULCANIZING
BEST RETREADING IN THE STATE
1211 SO. HOPE ST.— PHONE PICO 999

NEW MODELS MAKE HIT.

Considerable interest was experienced last week by the force of Lynn C. Buxton, over the arrival of a shipment of the new model Stearns-Knight enclosed jobs, which included not only a characteristic Stearns Sedan, but als on coupe, which has made a hit with everyone who has seen it.

"It is on these enclosed cars that the craftsmanship of the celebrated Stearns body builders is displayed to best advantage," says Mr. Buxton, "for aside from the Knight sleeve-valve motor, with which all Stearns cars are equipped, there is no one thing that this company is more noted for than advanced expression of custom-made coach work.

The fact that the Stearns company, through the war contracts they have had, have been able to keep their old employees and their skilled workmen, is at once apparent when these cars are examined and looked over as they have been for the past few days by motor car lovers.

One of the first to take delivery of one of these cars was the popular film star, Jackie Saunders, who chose a Stearns coupe, showing the growing tendency of motor enthusiasts toward the enclosed car which has come to be looked upon as the ideal year round car for almost every use.

SAVE ON Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

Size	Plain Tread	Grey Tubes
30x3	$ 9.85	$2.35
30x3½	12.60	2.85
31x3½	13.20	2.90
32x3½	13.90	3.00
34x3½	15.20	3.50
31x4	18.25	3.65
32x4	18.55	3.75
33x4	19.35	3.85
34x4	19.80	3.95
35x4	21.50	4.55
36x4	22.10	4.25
34x4½	26.20	4.80
35x4½	27.00	4.95
36x4½	27.50	5.10
37x4½	29.20	5.35
35x5	29.90	6.00
36x5	30.25	6.60
37x5	32.25	6.20

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
758-68-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 8784, Phones A3691.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.



Quick-Action!
Duro-lac

An Auto Polish With a "Kick"

No excuse now for not keeping the car looking like new.

A few quick passes occasionally and "presto"—the car is new.

No tedious rubbing

Come in for free sample can

INTERNATIONAL SALES CO.
Manufacturers and Distributors
522-26 W. 9th

USE
NONOLIO
POLISH

Cine-Line Co.
SUCCESSORS TO STAR-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.



Better Tire Service

You should buy tires on the basis of getting the highest mileage per dollar. If you do this you will buy Masons — an honest tire, honestly made.

C. Fred Thompson Tire Co.
1239 S. Olive St.
A2310—Main 8806

GREAT LAKES TEAM—ITS RECORD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) Dc. 14.—When the Great Lakes Naval Training Station football team plays at the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, on New Year's Day, the Pacific Coast gridiron fans will see in action the machine whose unbeaten record has given it a good claim to the championship of the East, Middle West and South. In this whole area, only one team is entitled to dispute this claim, and that is another naval service eleven which is immediate neighbor to Great Lakes, the Chicago Naval Auxiliary Reserve team of the Chicago Municipal Pier.

Great Lakes' championship claims are based on a full season of nine complete games, from September to November 30, which gave a record of seven triumphs and two ties, and a score of 143 against the combined opponents' total of 27. Great Lakes defeated U. S. Naval Academy, on the latter's home gridiron at Annapolis, November 23, by 7 to 6, in a football game that will be historic. On this showing, and the commanding success against Rutgers College, is based the team's superiority over elevens of the Atlantic seaboard. Five games played against outstanding intercollegiate teams of the Middle West give the foundation for the claim to Western honors.

TWO TIED GAMES.

The two tied games, one of 0 to 0 against Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and the other of 7 to 7 against Notre Dame, at Notre Dame, Ind., were played before the Great Lakes team found its stride, which occurred when the coaches shifted John L. (Paddy) Driscoll, from a half-back position to quarter-back, his natural position. It is common comment among close football followers that any team opposing Great Lakes which is able to stop Driscoll will have a better than even chance to beat the Great Lakes. But, so far, no team has been able to stop Driscoll. Early in the autumn, that outstanding offensive star of the bluejacket team suffered from a touch of Spanish influenza, and did not reach his full powers as a ground gainer until the latter three games.

Driscoll was the main agent in the victory over Rutgers, in which game the New Jersey collegians led by 14 to 13 at the close of the first half. Driscoll ran rings around the Rutgers defense in the second half, and alone scored 41 of his team's 54 points. In the Annapolis game, the naval academy came closer to stopping the spectacular gains of Paddy than any other football team did. In all Driscoll's career, but even against the exceptionally staunch defense of the Annapolis midshipmen, Driscoll managed to tear off tackle and work his way through the broken field for twenty-five and thirty-yard gains.

ABOUT DRISCOLL.

The Great Lakes star is the same John L. Driscoll, who forfeited his collegiate standing in athletics in his senior year, in 1917, when he still had a year to play as captain of the Northwestern University baseball team, by accepting a contract to play the infield for the Chicago National League baseball club. As an all-around athletic star, he is one of the best-known men developed in intercollegiate sports in the Middle West in years.

Driscoll is a very elusive runner. He is a punter and drop kicker as well as a capable field general, and in addition to his skill in advancing the ball, and because of his all-around skill on the offensive, is a terror to the opposing football team whenever Great Lakes has possession of the ball. Driscoll has been particularly successful in advancing the ball from a punt formation. The opposing team never knows whether he is going to run, or to kick, and with star line men like Halas, Blacklock, Keefe and Jones, to protect him in getting started. Driscoll's team benefits to the fullest by his knack of searching out every hole to gain a yard of ground, once he gets his run under way. Driscoll's toe always is a threat to the rival team, too, once Great Lakes gets within thirty-five yards of the other's goal, because of his ability as a drop kicker. On punts, he averages the good distance of thirty-five to forty yards.



Poor Old Tham Langford.

Here is the once great negro fighter as he appeared in his prime. He has been slipping rapidly of late and now has been barred out of the New Jersey ring, and had a fight with Fred Fulton, scheduled for Wednesday night in Oakland, canceled. Looks like Tham is going to have to go to work.

NOT ONE-MAN TEAM.

Great Lakes, however, is by no mean a one-man team. With Driscoll's conspicuously good judgment in calling plays and directing the attack to rely upon, the men have gotten together with fine co-ordination in their attempted formations in the three closing games of the season. The line is considerably an all-star aggregation, with the weight evenly balanced, and great driving power. The line averages 187 1-7 pounds. Four of the seven men were regarded as stars of the first water in their college days. These are the two guards, Capt. Keefe and Jones, both formerly of Notre Dame; and the two tackles, Blacklock, Michigan Aggies, and Ecklund, Minnesota. The ends are about the weakest part of the line, although Halas, who formerly was a basketball star of Illinois, has been very adept at catching forward passes thrown by Driscoll.

Erickson, half-back, is a hard-driving player who has made consistent gains in almost every game by the tactics of hitting off tackle. Full-back Lauer, although lighter than many line buckers, charges low on his plunges, and is a competent plunger. Eielson, the other half-back, is at his best in the broken field, and is a skilled end runner. He is the man who turned defeat into victory in the Annapolis game, by snatching up a fumble on Great Lakes goal line, and running the length of the field with it for a touchdown against Annapolis, in the last three minutes of play.

The Great Lakes team is schooled mainly in the eastern (meaning Atlantic States) style of football, which insists on keeping possession of the ball as long as possible, and forward passing, or punting, only when necessary, or there is some clear gain to be derived. The Lakes team will hold the ball, and takes its chance on making the distance for downs against almost any opponent. One reason for this is the confidence felt by the team in the ability of its backfield stars to get through opponents if ever the latter relax their vigilance on defense for an interval. They know that Driscoll can fool almost any team, if they give him a chance to get started.

Driscoll does the punting for the team, and also the field goal kicking, if a score by touchdown seems doubtful, once the team gets within kicking distance of the opponent's goal posts. Driscoll also does the forward passing, and has an adept man to receive the tosses in Halas, although Erickson and Eielson also are played on that formation. Another half-back on the Great Lakes string who is almost certain to get into the game at Pasadena is Abrahamson, who is regarded as a player of no less caliber than Erickson and Eielson. Conzelman, a rought-and-tumble backfield player who was a star quarter-back of the Missouri Valley intercollegiate conference for Washington University of St. Louis, and now is playing his second year on the Great Lakes team, is another first-rate backfield man. He is a sound field general, although not so brilliant a man as Driscoll, and can make good gains on almost any sort of offensive formation. He sustained an injury to his leg in one of the games in November, but probably will get in the game at Pasadena for some time, as his hurt is mending very fast.

The Great Lakes team broke training for about a week after the close of its regular schedule, but resumed the second week in December. The bluejackets heard great things about the ability of the Mare Island Marines eleven, and are determined not to jeopardize their fine record of the autumn by meeting the pick of the Pacific Coast when not trained to the notch. The Great Lakes team has its own training table and staff of trainers at the naval station, and the men are on naval orders to observe strict training rules. This system will continue for them on their journey to California, where the sailor gridiron men will have their own special car for the trip. A squad of twenty-five or more will make the long trip from Chicago.

The first team line-up of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, as in its biggest game of the year, against Annapolis, is as follows:

Right end, George Halas, 23 years old, weight 172, played at U. of Illinois; right tackle, Hugh Blacklock, 25, 190, Michigan Agricultural College; right guard, Jerry Jones, 33, 195, Notre Dame University; center, Charles Knight, 19, 205, Northwestern University; left guard, Emmett Keefe, 24, 183, Notre Dame University; left tackle, Conrad Ecklund, 24, 185, U. of Minnesota; left end, Richard Reichle, 21, 180, U. of Illinois; quarter-back, John L. Driscoll, 23, 155, Northwestern University; right half-back, Harry Eielson, 21, 170, Northwestern University; left half-back, Harold Erickson, 20, 175, St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.; full-back, Harold Lauer, 20, 170, Detroit University.

The Great Lakes team has a competent string of substitutes, who are little behind the first team in ability. As a matter of fact, one of the games on the Great Lakes schedule this fall, contracted for, for the first team against Detroit Naval Auxiliary Reserve School, was filled by the seconds, with an easy victory. Following is the Great Lakes reserve line-up:

Ends, Lester Bernard and Chester Bernard, twins, 24, about 172 each, Missouri Normal School; tackles, Leroy Andrews, 22, 210, Kansas State Normal, and Harry Destelling, 21, 177, "Celts," a semipro team; guards, Bert J. Griffith, 22, 193, Christian Brothers College, and Chester Langenstein, 19, 210; center, Martin Conrad, 22, 200, Kalamazoo (Mich.) College; quarter-backs, James Conzelman, 20, 168, Washington University, St. Louis and MacByers, 21, 165, Iowa State A. and M.; half-backs, Elmer Abrahamson, 27, 176, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.; Harry Bliss, 20, 164, Ohio State University; full-back, Andrew Reeves, 22, 215, Ottawa University.

The coaches are Lieut. Clarence J. McReavy, U.S.N., and Herman Olcott. Lieut. McReavy, the head coach, was captain of the United States Naval Academy team at Annapolis, in 1913, playing there for four years. He started his football competition at Whittier College before going to Annapolis. After 1913 he aided in coaching Annapolis teams some years. Olcott was an All-American line man at Yale around 1900, and afterwards coaching at Kansas University. He is a civilian.

The Great Lakes team has the greatest tackle who played football this season, in the opinion of critics of the game in this section. The man is Hugh Blacklock. When he formerly starred on the Michigan Agricultural College teams, Blacklock traveled to the Pacific Coast for a game against Oregon. Blacklock will have a mate almost his peer as a tackle in Charles Bachman, 25 years old, 190 pounds, former Notre Dame University captain, if the latter is back in shape. Bachman got his leg badly wrenched in Great Lakes' 7-to-7 tie against his old school, Notre Dame, last November.

Following is Great Lakes' imposing record for the season:

Great Lakes, 10; University of Iowa, 0.

Great Lakes, 7; University of Illinois, 0.

Northwestern University, 0; Great Lakes, 0.

Great Lakes, 33; Cornell College (Iowa,) 0.

Notre Dame University, 7; Great Lakes, 7.

Great Lakes, 13; Detroit Naval Auxiliary Reserves, 0.

Great Lakes, 54; Rutgers College, 14.

Great Lakes, 7; United States Naval Academy (Annapolis,) 6.

Great Lakes, 27; Purdue University, 0.

Total—Great Lakes, 161; opponents, 27.

MARMON 34

A Stabilized Investment

No Fictitious Price to Lop Off

The price of Marmon cars will not be reduced for some time. Certainly we can see no reduction during our next series. The reasons for this are set forth below in a candid discussion of price and the reasonable causes for price changes.

Broadly speaking there are four causes for reduction in price at any time:

FIRST—A reduction in cost of labor and materials, and remember, for cars to be built in the next series materials must be contracted for at this moment:

SECOND—An over supply of cars that must be sold regardless of their cost: (The law of supply and demand)

THIRD—Prices set unduly high to be slashed later for effect:

FOURTH—A reduction in quality of materials and labor entering into construction of cars:

Analyze Car Manufacturing in Relation to These Laws of Price Reductions

FIRST CAUSE—Reduction in cost of labor and materials. *The material market at this moment is higher than it has ever been.* Therefore, materials for cars of the next series to be manufactured must be purchased at the top price. The price of labor, you know, has not decreased. Therefore, *there can be no reduction in Marmon cars due to reduction in the cost of material and labor:*

SECOND CAUSE—An over supply. During the past eighteen months the Nordyke & Marmon Company has concentrated upon the production of war materials for the government. Therefore, we have no over supply of cars and there can be no reduction of the Marmon 34 from that source:

THIRD CAUSE—Abnormally high price. If you will figure the percentage of price advance on the Marmon 34 and of cars in its general class since war began, and compare the present prices you will readily see that *we have advanced less than any car in our field.* We did not advance when the War Industries Board requested one hundred per cent. war basis after January 1. Many manufacturers did advance then. *Therefore, having no fictitious price to remove we can not reduce the price of the Marmon 34 on this score:*

FOURTH CAUSE—A reduction of the quality of materials or labor. Our policy established sixty-seven years ago does not permit us to lower the qualities of our materials or workmanship. Therefore, since we will never substitute inferior materials or labor, we can not reduce prices on this score.

Summing up, there is no reduced cost of materials or labor; we have no over supply of cars; we have no fictitious high price to lop off; and we will not substitute inferior materials or labor; therefore, it is beyond possibility to reduce the price of the Marmon 34.

This is the position of the Nordyke & Marmon Company. It is the policy behind the Marmon 34 which stabilizes its investment value to the patron who purchases now, just as it has in the past.

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY, *Indianapolis, Indiana*

AL. G. FAULKNER COMPANY

Distributor—California, Nevada, Hawaiian Islands

1635 S. Figueroa St.
LOS ANGELES

1656-1666 California St.
SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN ON

The Motor Truck Club of California, which has as its members many of the most prominent transfer companies, merchants, manufacturers, creameries, contractors, etc., is conducting an intensive membership campaign and rapidly building up the organization. It is the determination of the club to eventually include as its members every truck owner in California. The club is incorporated and its efforts are directed toward defending its members against adverse legislation, the securing of better highways, the reduction of various excessive taxes and the general encouragement of greatly-expanded motor truck operations throughout the State.

Secretary John J. Gilligan of the club was selected as one of the Conference Committee appointed by the motor vehicle department at its meeting at Sacramento, December 9. This committee is charged with the duty of offering suggestions upon legislation which will be presented at the coming session of the State Legislature, looking toward the relief of motor truck owners from some of the present unsatisfactory features of the State laws.

The headquarters of the Motor Truck Club are at present located at No. 846 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, but new and larger quarters will be occupied on January 1, the change being necessary on account of the rapidly-growing organization.

The work of the club has been invaluable to motor truck owners during the few years of its existence, and the owners generally are realizing the worth of the organization and actively supporting it.





FOR a trip to the Country Club, a shopping tour or for the exchange of social courtesies a Packard Twin Six closed car affords the most delightful mode of transportation.

We have had a few special custom built bodies produced, mounted on the Twin Six chassis. These cars are advanced in style, far ahead of this season's newest stock designs. Charming in their sweep of line and perfection of appointment.

With a limited number of these special sport bodies available you are able to secure a closed car that is distinctive—as individual as though built to your own order and ready for immediate use.

We also have some special sport models of the open type for two, three or four passengers.

The Packard Twin Six burns distillate successfully.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
1000 South Hope Street

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1666 California St.
FRANCISCO



Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Art Treasures of Dresden Gallery Which Germany May Have to Give Up for Those She Has Destroyed.





Hubert Morett.
By Hans Holbein.



A Lady in a Satin Gown.
By Gerard Terburg.





The Madonna di San Sisto.
By Raffaelo.



Saint Sebastian.
By Correggio.

Rembrandt and his wife.
By Himself.



Satyrs and Nymphs.
By Peter Paul Rubens.



The Wild Boar Hunt.
By Jansson.

Titian's Daughter.
By Titian.

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The Story of Gasoline.



The oil producing district of Los Angeles.



Pumping oil 2500 feet out of the ground. The lower pipe on the left is connected with the gas trap, and carries the gas, while the other pipe is for oil.



Thick crude oil below 15 gravity, a continuous flow night and day, at one of the old Los Angeles wells.



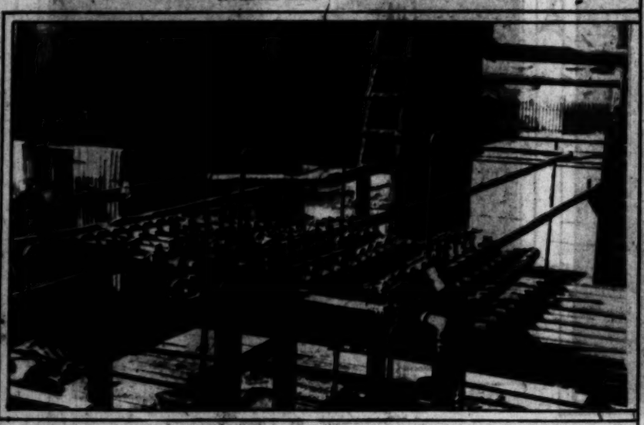
Pumps used to lift the crude oil into stills from oil cars.



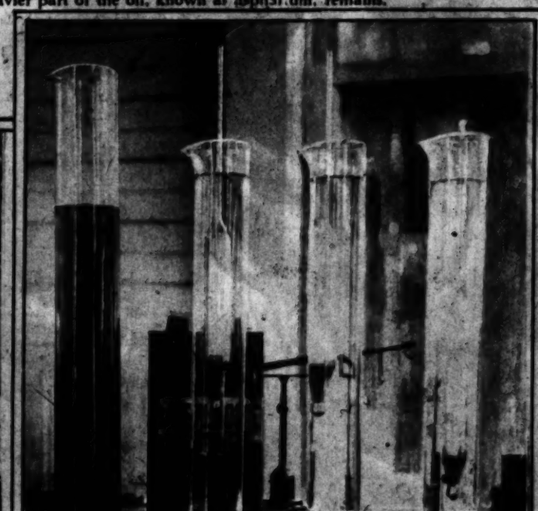
The stills at a crude oil refinery. As the oil is heated, the lighter gasoline vapors pass off first, followed in turn by heavier distillate vapors, on down the scale to stove oil vapor. The heavier part of the oil, known as asphaltum, remains.



On the left are the stills in which crude oil is heated. The vapors arising from the oil pass through the large pipes over to the right to condenser boxes.



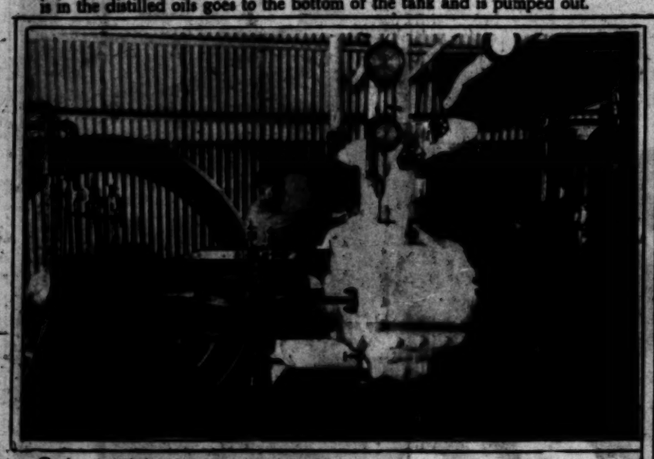
After the vapor passes through numerous coils in condenser boxes (shown in background) it comes out in these pipes in liquid form. From this distributing system of pipes the distilled oils run to tanks. What water there is in the distilled oils goes to the bottom of the tank and is pumped out.



The laboratory at the refinery is a vital department, where the different grades of distilled oils are tested. In illustration the four test tubes show, from left to right, stove oil of 35 gravity, gasoline of 57 gravity, and the other two contain distillate of 47½ gravity.



The condensers at the casing head plant. After the gas has been [illegible] the compressors, it enters the condensers here shown, to be cooled. The method used is cool, dripping water on the pipes.



Casing head gasoline is a product from natural gas. It is done by refrigeratory process, whereby the gasoline is extracted from the gas. Illustration shows the expander machine at the casing head plant. The frosting on the cylinders is caused by the expanding of natural gas being brought from high to low pressure.



The cold room at the casing head gasoline plant. This tank and other pipes in this department are coated with a blanket of frost about six inches thick.



Busy day on Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Where bulls and bears meet in daily combat—1918 business will reach $15,000,000.



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

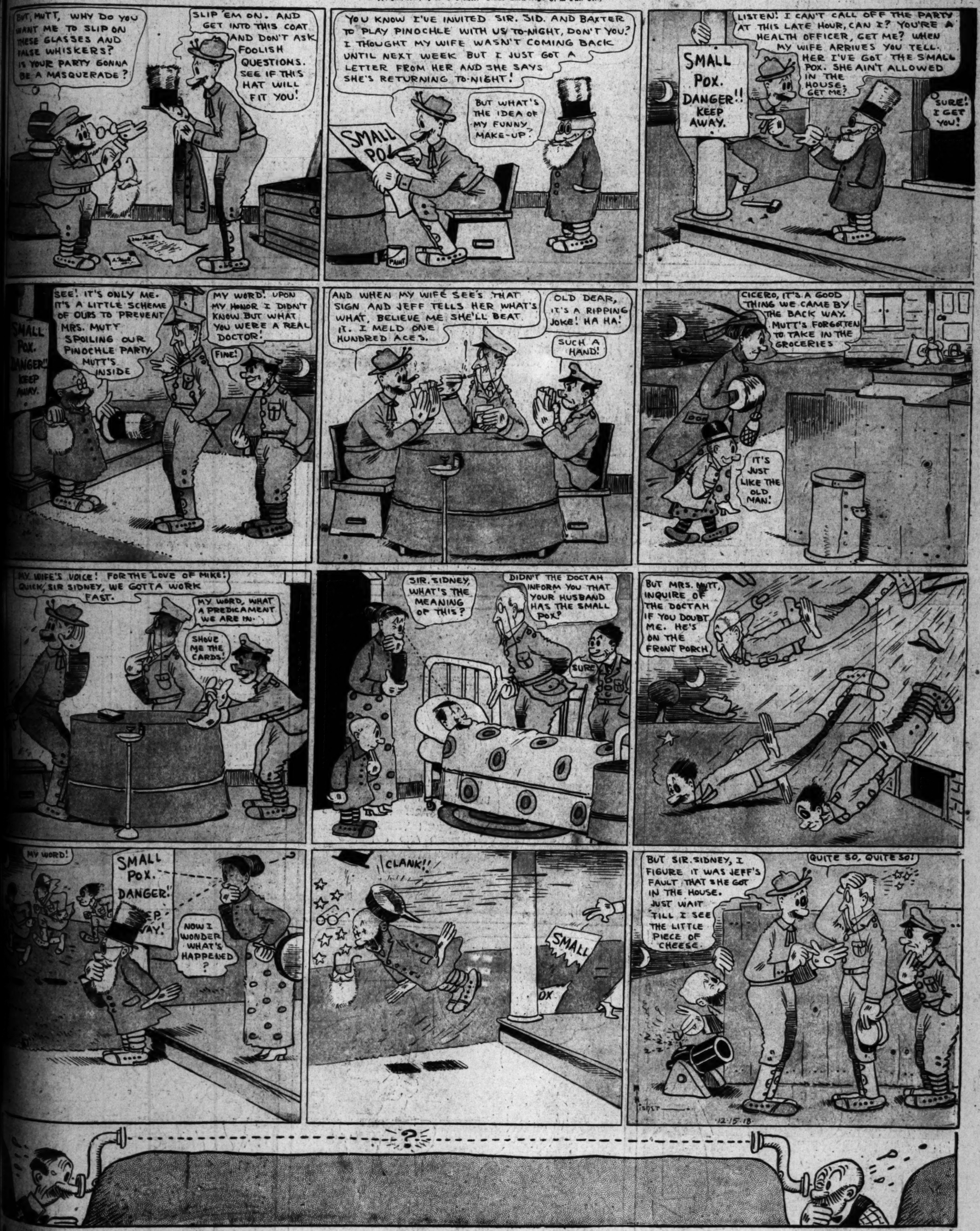
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, December 15, 1918

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Party Fizzles Again ✤ By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C Fisher. Trade Mark Reg., U. S. Pat. Off.)



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BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE AND RIP ARE BOTH SOUND SLEEPERS

Continued From last Sunday.
Bobby, you remember, was reading Rip Van Winkle and imagined himself in Rip's place carrying a cask up the mountain for a strange little person and serving a party of queer little men who were rolling nine-pins in a mountain glen, finally falling asleep on a grassy slope.

GEE WHIZ! I MUST HAVE SLEPT HERE ALL NIGHT! MY FATHER WILL GIVE ME A LICKIN' FOR NOT COMIN' HOME!

THOSE LITTLE RASCALS PLAYED A TRICK ON ME! THEY TOOK MY GOOD GUN AN' LEFT ME THIS! ILL GO BACK AN' MAKE 'EM TRADE BACK!

I'M SURE THIS IS THE ENTRANCE TO THE GLEN AND NOW IT'S A WALL OF SOLID ROCK! I CANT UNDERSTAND IT!

I HAVEN'T MET A PERSON I KNOW SINCE I STARTED INTO TOWN. AN' THEY ALL LOOK AT ME AS IF I WAS A FREAK

JIMINY! WHAT CAN BE THE MATTER WITH THINGS — OR WITH ME? THERE'S WHERE I LIVED UNTIL YESTERDAY AN' IT'S ALL CAVED IN!

AN' THERE'S THE LITTLE WHIP OF A TREE I PLANTED LAST WEEK — GROWN UP INTO A BIG WHOPPER!

ANYWAY — THE PLACE WHERE THE SCHOOLHOUSE USED TO BE HAS GOT A FACTORY ON IT NOW

AND ARE YOU SPUD? I'M BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE, DONT YOU REMEMBER ME?

WELL WELL! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN KEEPING YOURSELF THESE TWENTY YEARS? I'VE HAD THIS RUN SEVEN YEARS, I'M MARRIED AND GOT TWO YOUNGSTERS

GEE, I HOPE HE DOESN'T RECO'NIZE ME!

SISSY BLY TONSORIAL PARLOR

THE GREAT VIRGINIA IN STAGE DOOR

GEE! VIRGINIA!

OPENING TONIGHT

WHY POP! WHY IS IT ANYWAY? EVERYBODY IS SO OLD AN' EVERYTHING! WHY YOU'RE AN OLD MAN, AN' ALL SINCE YESTERDAY

NO, SON. YOU'VE BEEN ASLEEP FOR TWENTY YEARS

KING

GEE POP, I JUST THOUGHT YOU HAD WHISKERS THREE FEET LONG!

WAKE UP, SON! YOU'VE BEEN ASLEEP FOR TWENTY MINUTES!

RIP VAN WINKLE

RIP VAN WINKLE

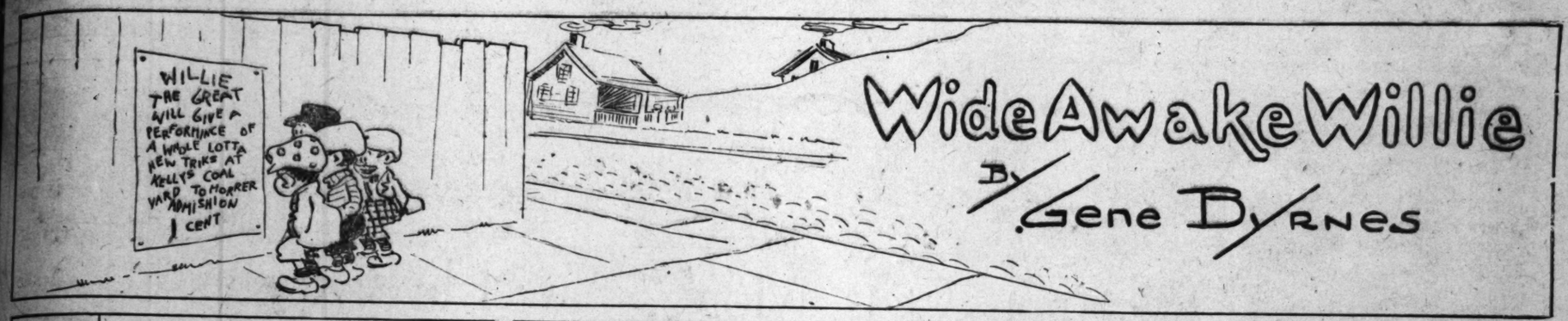
HEY WAKE U LOOK

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Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

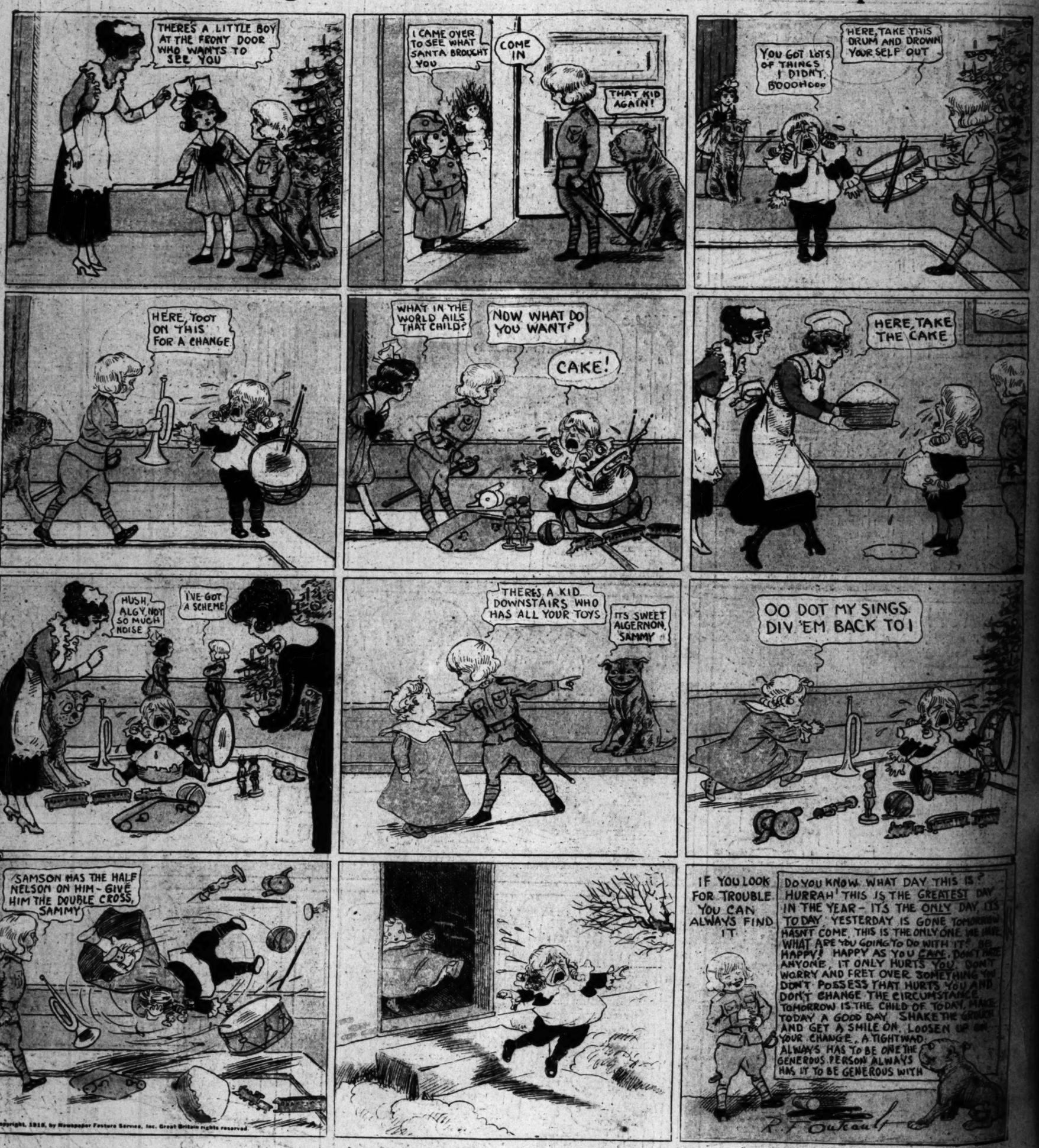




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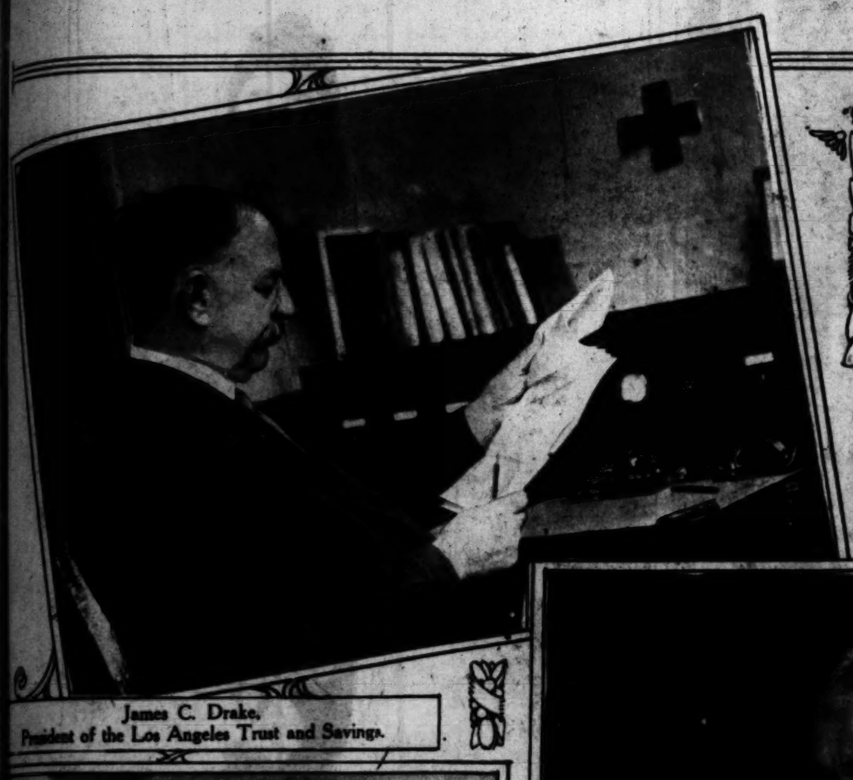


Sweet Algernon Gets More Than He Expects.



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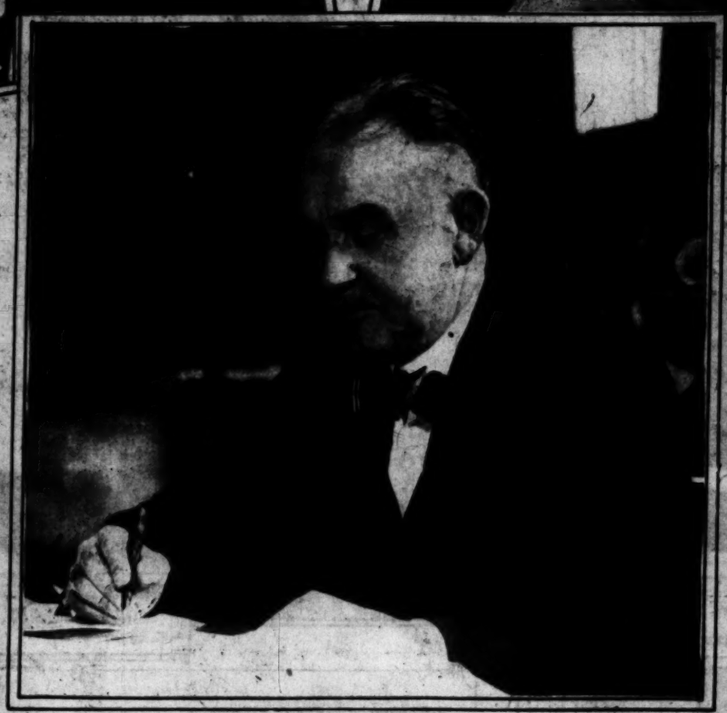
Some of the Bankers Who Steered Los Angeles Through the Storm.



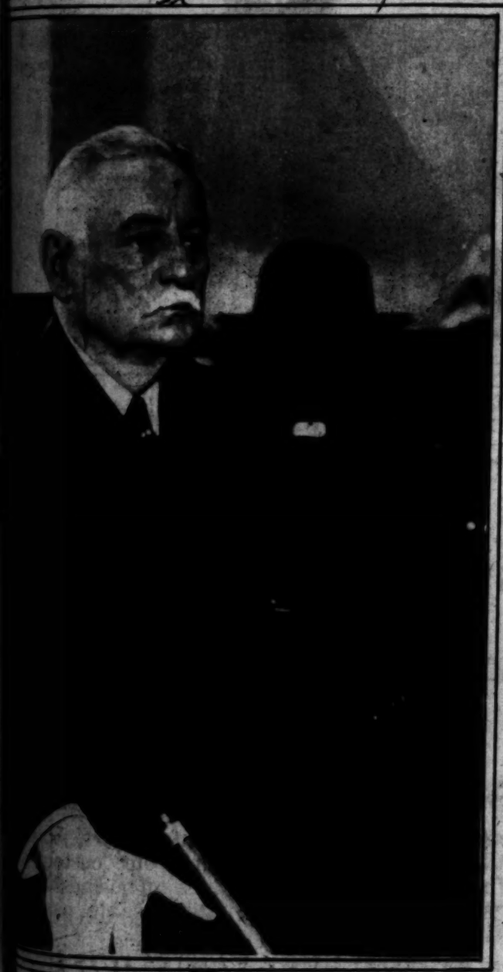
James C. Drake,
President of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings.



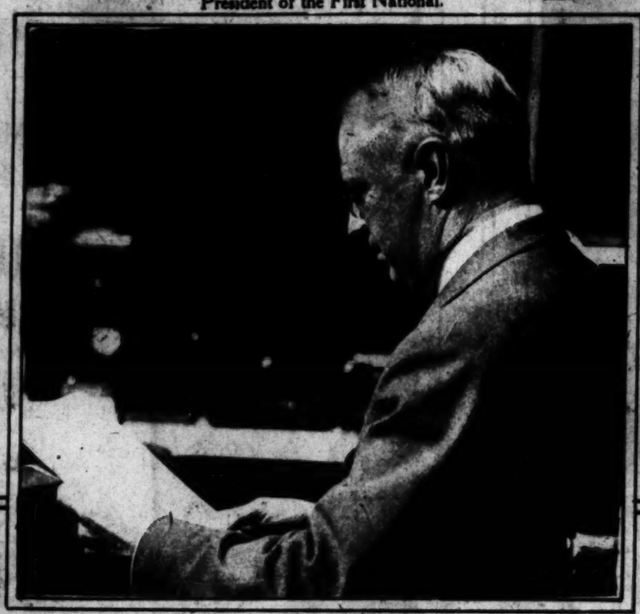
Joseph F. Sartori,
President of the Security Trust and Savings.



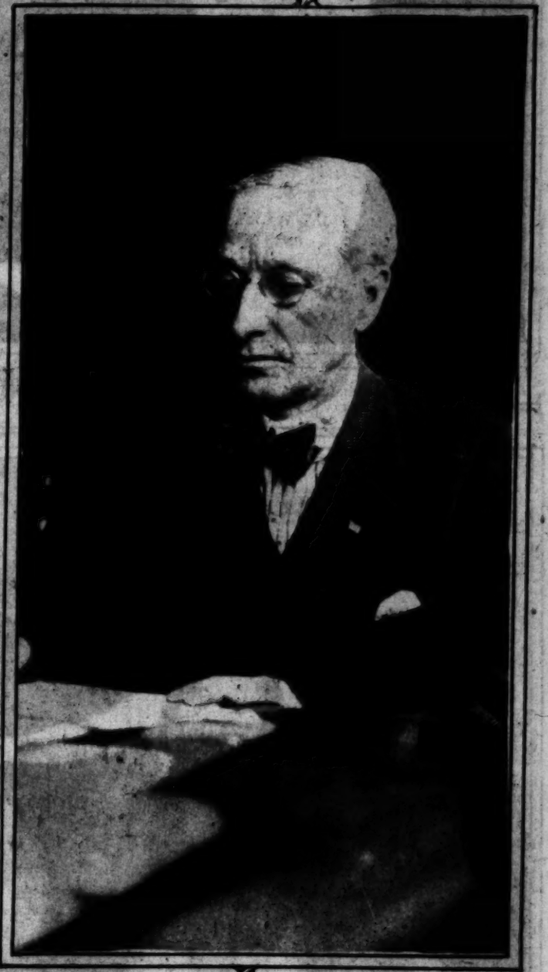
Stoddard Jess,
President of the First National.



J. A. Graves,
Vice-President of the Farmers and Merchants National.



A. J. Waters,
President of the Citizens National.



M. N. Avery,
President of the Guaranty Trust and Savings.



John E. Fishburn,
President of the Merchants National.



O. J. Wigdal,
President of the
Home Savings.

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Cream brocade charmeuse dinner gown with pearl motifs worn by Gloria Swanson.



Rose brocade velvet negligee, marten fur worn by Gloria Swanson.



Green and yellow, hand painted, oriental robe worn by Gloria Swanson. (c) Evans, L. A.



Striking bathing suit worn in Cecil B. de Mille's production "Don't Change Your Husband."

There's Only One Way
to secure a satin skin: Apply Satin skin cream, then Satin skin powder.



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705 South Hope Street

Leading
Business Establishments
instinctively turn to
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO.
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result-producing
Illustrations and Engravings

Leading retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, jobbers and distibutors are included among our customers. Successful merchandisers in all lines of business have found "American Service" an indispensable part of their selling plans.

THIS ORGANIZATION WILL

1—Consult with you, without obligation on your part, concerning your proposition.
2—Create ideas in illustrating and engraving that will best explain your business.
3—Prepare preliminary sketches, dummies and lay-outs for approval.
4—Handle your orders quickly and efficiently, each department giving careful and intelligent attention to every detail.
5—Handle each order in harmony with the customer's individual desires, exerting every effort to please down to the smallest detail.
6—Prepare illustrations of any subject or copy desired in pen and ink, crayon, water color, oil, black and white or color. Our big art department—double the size of any other in the city—affords you an infinite variety of styles and treatment.
7—From the photograph, pen drawing or painting make your printing plates in as many colors as the copy requires.
8—Supervise the printing so that the engravings will show up to best advantage.
9—Give at all times the standard of service that is possible only by a complete organization of this character. Everything is handled under one roof, the work being supervised and accomplished by experts whose dexterous skill and wide experience have made them eligible to join the "American Organization."

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Engravings and Etchings by every process.
Designing—Illustrating—Photo Engraving
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Classy, class distinctive

A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL UPON REQUEST
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO.
118 South Broadway
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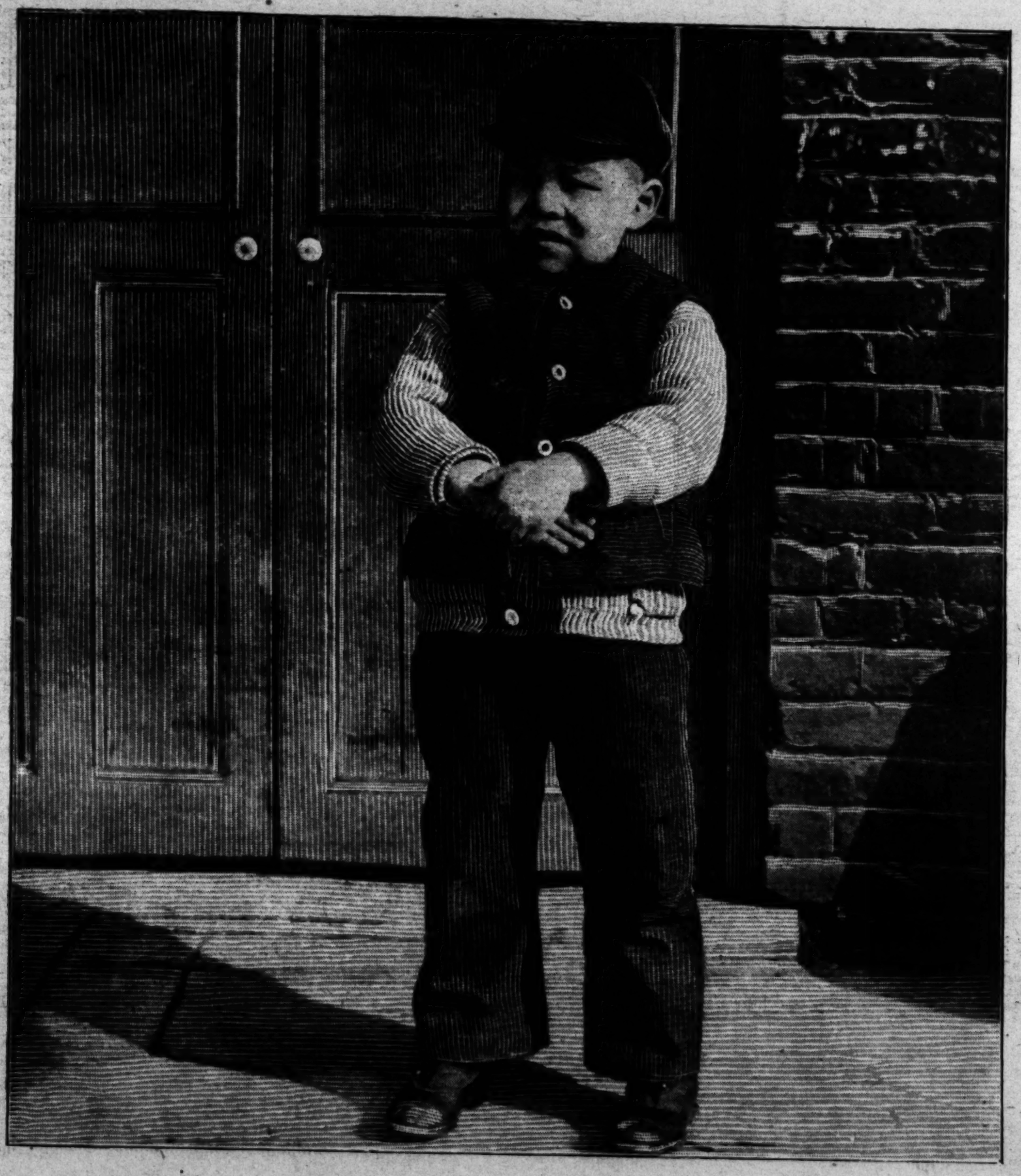
The Times Illustrated
FOOD CONSERVATION IS STILL NECESSARY
Flowers for

The Times
Illustrated Magazine
of
The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"



SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.

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ELECTROTYPE CO.
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Flowers for Christmas

A gift of flowers is the highest compliment one can pay to a refined sense of the beautiful and appropriate, and assures that measure of glad surprise that manifests the art of giving.

Never before have we been able to offer our customers such a wide and appropriate selection of plants and flowers. Our store is a bower of beauty, the selection first-class in every respect; the prices reasonable to a degree; a perfect delivery service. The place to buy your Christmas remembrances with the assurance of satisfaction to donor and recipient.

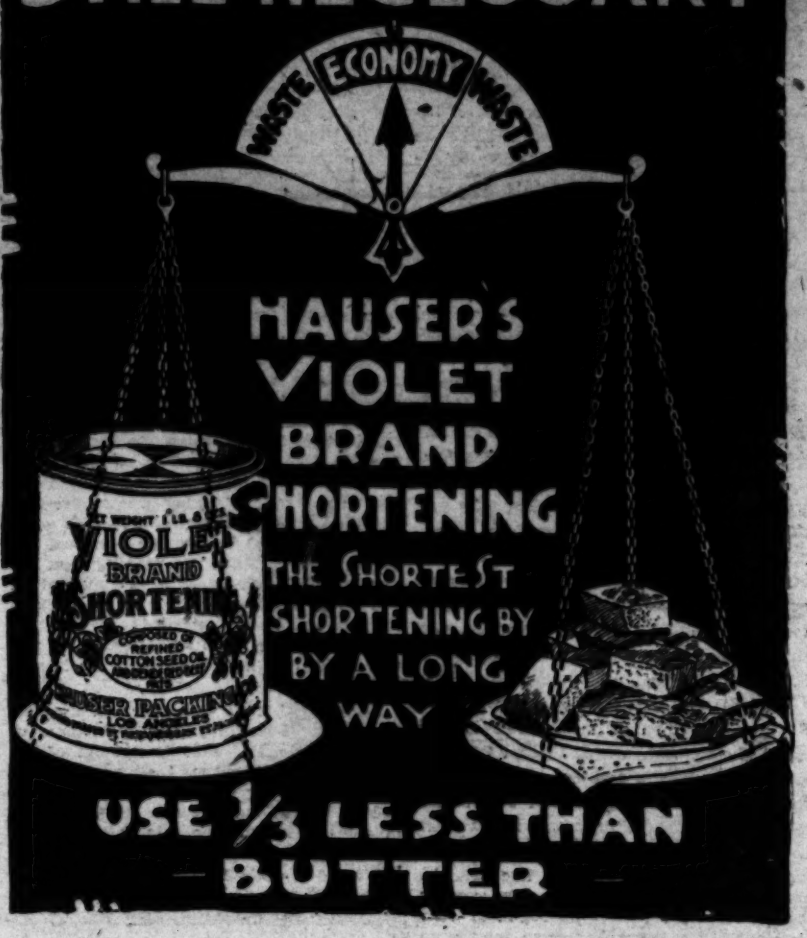
Handsome Poinsettias in pans, hampers, etc., a superb lot of Cyclamen in all colors, Ferns, the choicest cut flowers which the market affords, and many other suitable and appropriate gifts for the festive season, all artistically arranged.

Prompt delivery service. Inspection invited.

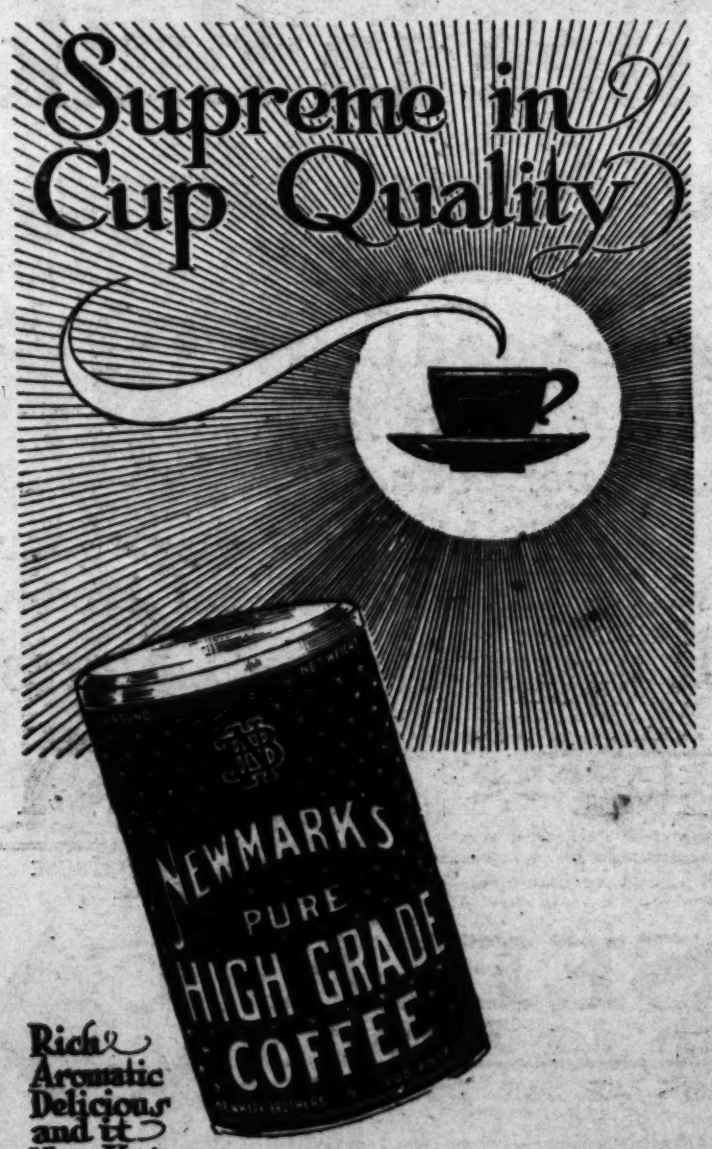
Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home, 10957.

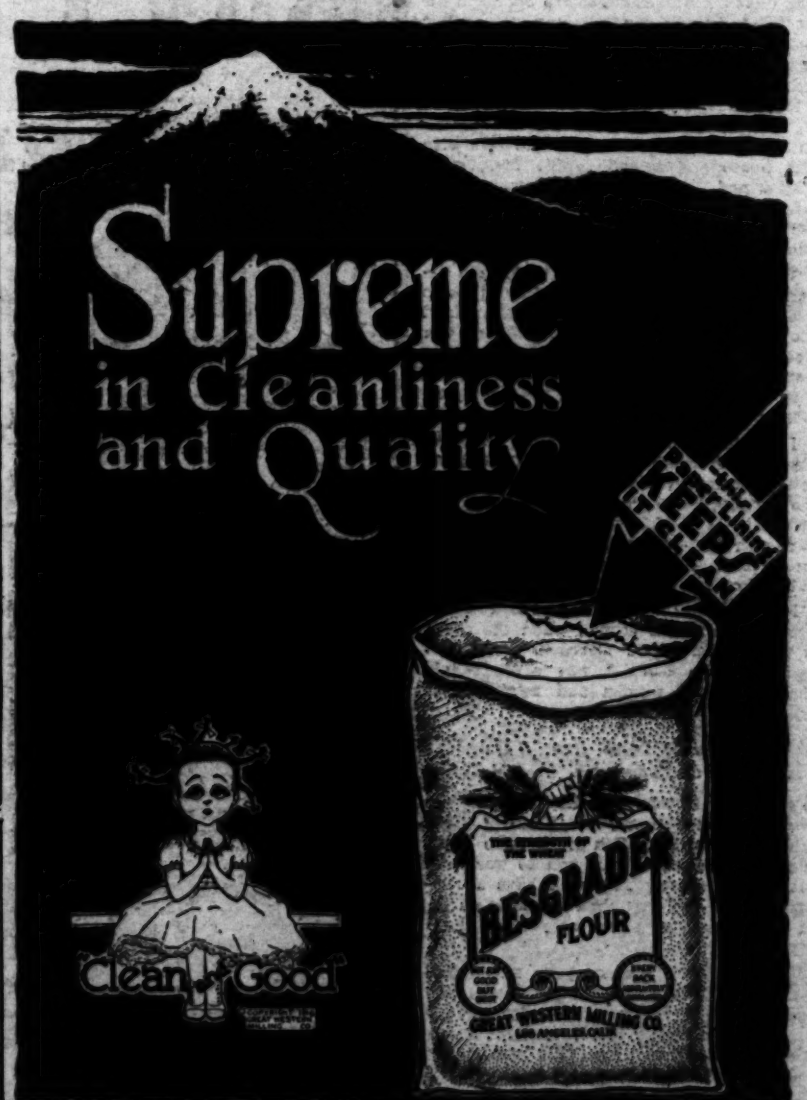
FOOD CONSERVATION IS STILL NECESSARY



Supreme in Cup Quality



Rich Aromatic Delicious and it Never Varies (979)



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CALIFORNIA.
And our expanding Pacific Empire, debouch-ing at last at a seaceess together elu-fination and on a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Poet of Childhood.

PAID for by the pennies of children in America, Hawaii, Japan and other places in the world, a statue of James Whitcomb Riley was unveiled recently in his native town of Greenfield, Ind.

More than 1,000,000 children contributed to the erection of the memorial, and, taking this and other facts into consideration, we consider the Riley statue in Greenfield to be almost the most precious inanimate thing on this continent or any other.

It is doubtless true that the custom of raising statues to men and women has been overdone. The great majority of them should be tumbled down. It is not only that so many of them are crimes against art and good taste, but they have no meaning and never had.

But, this statue to Riley is another thing. It has a meaning—the very deepest meaning—to all humanity. He was the poet of childhood, and childhood thus remembers him and hands down his memory to the childhood of the future.

If the critics have seen fit to place Robert Burns among the five greatest of the world's poets, we feel justified in making a claim for Riley equally exalted. He was very like Burns in many ways. He was not a scholar, his life was humble, his songs were for the hearts of God's common everyday people.

Riley had an added gift that Burns did not have—the gift of appeal to the heart of a child. Children loved his verses and understood them because he loved and understood children. And he possessed the very rare and exceptional art of putting into the music of words the things of which childhood dreams.

To uncover his secret more fully, we must realize that a Riley child poem is the same thing as one child telling something to another child.

Like the poem of "The Raggedy Man:"

"O the Raggedy man he works for Pa;
An' he's the goodest man you ever saw.
He comes to our house every day,
And waters the horses and feeds 'em hay;
An' he opens the shed—and we all 1st laugh
When he drives out our little old wobble-dy calf—"

And so it runs along, that dear and homely song of childhood. And so run along a hundred others, not only holding the child in their spell, but haunting also the grown-up heart with memories that had long been driven out by the struggles of life.

It is difficult to say which one of the many childhood poems Riley wrote that we would like best, but, as far as that goes, they might all be called favorites. There are ever so many people, however, who can repeat more lines of "Little Orphant Annie," perhaps, than of any of the others:

"Little Orphant Annie's come to our house to stay,
An' wash the cups and saucers up, an' brush the crumbs away,
An' shoo the chickens off the porch, an' dust the hearth and sweep,
An' make the fire an' bake the bread, an' earn her board an' keep;
An' all us other children, when the supper things is done,
We set around the kitchen fire an' have the mostest fun
A-listenin' to the witch tales 'at Annie tells about,
An' the Gobble-uns 'at gits you
Ef you
Don't
Watch
Out."

We rejoice more deeply over the monument that the children have builded to James Whitcomb Riley than the building of any monument that we have ever heard of, although perhaps he didn't need any other monument than that which shall forever be in the hearts of children.

Organized Mercy.

OUR soldiers who have been in the battles in France and Flanders write home in unstinted praise of the work of the Red Cross. They have also words of deep gratitude and appreciation of the work of the Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Columbus, the Salvation Army and all the other agencies that were organized for their comfort and happiness, but it is to the Red Cross that they appear to feel themselves most deeply indebted.

The people of America will be glad to know this. They gave many millions of dollars to the Red Cross in order that it might carry on its work of mercy, and it is a pleasure now to know that every dollar of the money was expended honestly and heroically.

The more we understand the reason for the existence of the Red Cross and the more we see what it does and how it does it, the more do we respect it and reverence it.

It seems to us that it is quite the greatest organization in the whole world. Its mission is mercy and nothing but mercy. Its hands and its heart do not discriminate. Whoever suffers, friend or foe, the Red Cross hastens to his relief. And, in order to render that relief it braves all dangers and takes every chance that the sufferer himself took.

Now that the war is over—and, as we trust, an end to all wars—the work of the Red Cross is not done. There will still be flood and fire, disaster and woe in the world. The Red Cross does not confine its mercies to times of war. It is organized to serve always.

We hope that every man and woman in America will continue in membership in this wonderful society. Let us not falter now in the duty of sustaining its tireless hands.

Three Cents.

WHEN we feel inclined to resent the burdens that civilization places on us, and when we murmur at the cost of things, it may help us a great deal to consider what is done for a man who puts a 3-cent postage stamp on a letter.

If we take into consideration merely the direct results of a mailed letter when it goes straight to its destination without obstacles to delay it, the service rendered has been tremendous. You can do business from Los Angeles with a man in New York without leaving the street in which you reside and at a cost of only 3 cents to you.

The moment you put a postage stamp on the envelope and put it in a mail box you command the instant services of thousands of men and women. You command carriers, clerks, horses and wagons, automobiles, railway trains, engineers, firemen, telegraph operators, switchmen, ferry boats, ships and millions of dollars' worth of equipment.

If the man to whom you addressed the letter is not found at the place where you supposed him to have been, all these vast agencies concentrate their incalculable energies to find him. Your letter is sent on his trail to other States, other countries, across mountains, rivers and seas. If, after all that, he cannot be found, your letter comes back to you, so reporting.

You spent 3 cents on the venture. The government spent many thousands of dollars on it.

It is doubtless true that we pay a good deal for some of the things we must have in this world, but it is equally true that we receive a great deal for which we pay very little.

When Comes the Yule-time.

Perhaps some one was thinking of me in another country.—[Robert Louis Stevenson.

When comes the Yule-time of the year,
With fall of eve and dawn of morn,
'Tis then my dreams fly far from here
To seek the hills where I was born.
'Tis then the scenes I used to know
Call to my soul with hungering cry—
Mine own white valley in the snow,
My river and the starry sky.

Here round me lies a flower-flamed land
That knows not winter's bleak travail,
'Tis welcome warmed of heart and hand,
And kindly with good friends and hale;
And yet, oh, yet, O heart of me,
When on the year the Yule days come,
'Tis then one far white land I see—
Mine own land and the hills of home.

Tonight; with dreams of long ago,
I'll walk the well-loved paths of yore,
Across the moonlit fields of snow,
Braving the winds from door to door;
And I shall see the glad surprise
In faces fond that used to be,
As from their Christmas fires they rise
With wide-flung arms to welcome me.

So shall I dream the hours that pass,
'Mid places loved and lost among,
Still as of old with pipe and glass,
As once when life and love were young;
And I shall hear the north wind blow,
That calls me now with haunting cry
To mine own valley in the snow,
My river and the starry sky.

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

Without Reward.

THERE is something wonderfully big in the nature of a man who performs a deed for the good of others without reward or even the hope of reward.

There was a man in California who planted a forest of young pine trees on a mountainside with the vision of forests in his soul. He dreamed of forests that he knew he would never see, because he was an old man. It was not for himself that he planted the trees but for the generations that would come after him.

As we stood with him, one day, on the mountainside, he said: "You see the farms and orchards there in the valley below you and you see those towns and cities. Well, Mesopotamia was like that in ancient times, but when the people had stripped the mountains of the forests the flood waters were hurled on the farms and cities and destroyed them. We don't want that same thing to happen here, do we?"

"But, suppose it were to happen," we answered, "you would not be here to suffer. You will have been gathered to your fathers, oblivious then to flood and famine."

"That's true," he said. "But, we must think of those who are to come after us."

Only for such men the world would be a hard place in which to live. If every man destroyed as he went along and never builded, the earth would ultimately fail to support human life.

Wherefore, to do a thing without hope of reward, and to stamp out a sin while the blood is still in one's veins—these are the two greatest things that a man can do.

The Big League.

NOBODY ever thought that anything could happen to make take second place in importance the big league whose destinies have been controlled by Muggsy McGraw, Connie Mack, Mr. Comiskey and other distinguished Americans, but we fear the time for it has come.

The big league of big leagues will now be the League of Nations. It will play the biggest game ever—the game of peace, prosperity and happiness for all the world.

But this doesn't mean that the old games will lose their interest for us, or be forbidden. Indeed, baseball should thrive now more than ever, and there is no reason why men should not go right along playing billiards, poker, golf and even croquet.

By Heck!

IT WAS thought to have been a great innovation—and it really was—when the government inaugurated rural delivery of the mail in this country. It was fine for the farmer, living away out in the lonesome places, to have his letters and the weekly paper brought to his door by a man with a horse and buggy or a flivver.

But, that's nothing at all to what it is going to be now. In the near future the farmer's mail will be dropped down on his front porch for him by a fellow in an airplane, flying low and making only sufficient noise to hear him coming.

A Chaos of Laws.

A TIME is approaching to which the people would look forward with dread were it not that it is the thing they have become used to. We refer to the biennial meetings of the Legislatures in this and other States.

There are so many laws already on the statute books that there may be said to be a veritable chaos of laws. Yet, notwithstanding this, the coming meetings of the Legislatures will result in the making of hundreds and thousands of additional laws.

Large bodies of citizens in this and other commonwealths of the American Union have been elected to serve as Senators and Assemblymen at the various State capitals. Each individual so elected has in mind a deadly determination to cause to be enacted certain new laws which he insanely believes will prove to be the salvation of mankind. When each Legislator has finished and the total of their efforts is marshalled for the printer, the result will be little less than appalling.

In a short time from this date the law-making mills will be in full blast. Happy for a thoughtless and careless world that it does not suspect the designs these statesmen have on the white paper supply of the universe.

It has long been the case that no man—not even a lawyer—has the faintest comprehension of the number of laws there are in existence. And, looking at it that way, perhaps it will not matter much if a couple of million more laws shall be passed during the coming winter.

But, it appears to be a very silly and wasteful thing to do—this thing of piling up laws on top of laws—when one considers the fact that if all the law books on earth were burned but one, the world would go ahead just the same and, indeed, be vastly the gainer.

The Women Slaves of Diraid.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

impossible to do so as no German family of moderate means was able to employ and feed anyone else. So we awaited further employment and lived at the police station under the protection of the matron of the establishment.

Then one day another suburban farmer came to the station and offered employment to three of us. He gave references of his good reputation and convinced both the Lutheran minister and the military officer that he was a proper person to whose care we could be safely entrusted.

Three of us then left with him leaving at the station our other two fellow slaves from whom we never heard again. This farmer was a man of 60 while his wife was his elder by five years. They were good morally, but they were cruel and heartless beyond description. Every day, including Sunday, we worked on the fields twelve hours each day, sometimes doing work that he did not wish his farm animals perform. The food they gave us was so poor that often we would fall under the strain. His wife was still more heartless. Several times we approached her and begged her to intervene with her husband on our behalf, but to all our pitiful appeals she replied: "You ought to be glad that we allow you to live, you treacherous, dirty swine, go to work and hold your tongues!"

We labored at this place nearly two years. But finally the cruel farmer fell ill and died. She sold the farm to another Prussian farmer whose wife and her sister, an old spinster, were still worse than our former mistress. When the farm was sold to our new masters, we three Belgian slaves were included with the rest of the live animals. From the first day when our new masters took charge of the farm we began to wish that our old masters had lived longer, so much more cruel were the newcomers.

We had worked in the field for twelve hours and had returned to our huts when the farmer's wife came to the door and announced herself by uttering the vilest word that a human being could possibly utter. Although our late masters had been heartless, yet they had never used such language. She told us that our labor had not yet ended. After the twelve hours of labor in the field we were expected to return to the house and attend to the fires, wash dishes and so forth. I remonstrated with her that we were human beings and that we could hardly perform the farm labor on the food we were supplied with.

With another vile word she left and returned with a whip and before I had time to realize what was about to happen she rained blow after blow on me until I fell on the floor, half dazed. She then ordered my companions to follow her to the house, which they did in fear of receiving the same punishment I had received at her hands.

I lay for some time gathering my wits together, aching from head to feet from the cruel flogging I had received. Even without the flogging I was physically exhausted and ordinarily I would have eaten my meal half bent over the table and then thrown myself on my bed. I had often gone to sleep without undressing, so tired I was.

I do not know how long I had lain in that position, in a half stupor, when the sister of my master's wife returned. As I was dozing off to sleep I was again rudely shaken by the woman and awakened in terror.

Not Allowed to Sleep For Three Days as Punishment.

"WHAT is this, you lazy swine?" she shouted savagely. "Asleep! We can not allow that. You are here to work, and we will see to it that you do work and not let you sleep. You must have a comfortable bed—but you shall not sleep on it! As punishment no sleep for you for three days!"

"But my dear woman, your sister just flogged me into insensibility. I was not sleeping. Will you not have pity for another human being like yourself? I am exhausted, the work is too heavy for me. I cannot stand it; if this continues longer I shall surely die," I cried aloud.

But my tears, instead of softening her savage heart, irritated her. "You impudent lazy swine! Like them. There will be one pig less in this world," she shouted like a fiend.

I looked at her in horror and astonishment. Then I smiled. Of course, I would have to sleep. It was impossible to keep a human being awake for seventy-two hours. But I did not know of what the German woman is capable.

To be sure, they did not keep me awake for seventy-two hours, that would have been wasting too much of my time. However, they did keep me awake that night by constant threats, bullying, and interruptions, and I was nearly insane by the time the she-devils released me to the toil of the field the next morning. But I had that much satisfaction that in the attempt they themselves lost a night's sleep.

I had to spend the first day of my torture harnessed to a plough with my two other fellow slaves. Each of us slept at intervals and the other two had to carry the extra weight meantime.

That night when we returned to the hut the German women again demanded that we do work in the farm house before retiring. I decided to dare the worse and refused absolutely to leave the hut for the farm house. Then the wife of the farmer grabbed my hair and started to pull me outside. I managed to set my jaws on her arm and bit her like a beast until she let go of my hair. But she was by this time mad and out of control. Blood was running from her arm and my teeth marks were quite visible. She let go an insane shout and ran back to the house and soon returned with her husband who had a whip in his hand. I, too, was furious as my head ached for having my hair pulled.

Realizing that he was about to use that whip on me I instantly jumped on the man and before he had time to get out of my way I managed to set my teeth on the man's thumb. He dropped the whip and no sooner had he done so than his wife grabbed it and in another second she laid it across my head. I let go as suddenly, but the cowardly woman was not yet through. She struck me again and again until once more I became unconscious under the flogging.

My two companions were screaming pitifully and they too received two or three lashes each for shrieking against the cruelties of our masters. I was not conscious enough to know how they finally left the hut. But soon I again became half conscious and found myself in my bed half undressed. My poor fellow-slaves had put me there.

The pain from the lash of the whip round my bare neck and wrists kept waking me up at first, but gradually I seemed to lose my reason and rose out of my bed and left the hut and walked backwards and forwards, up and down the field almost unconscious and half insane. I think I would have killed that German woman had I met her in the field that night.

I think that part of the time when I was walking backwards and forwards on the field I slept. And when at last I returned to the shed and threw myself on a heap of straw I fell into a slumber such as I never remember. This time I was not disturbed, and I took my place in the field the next day refreshed and strengthened, though still in great pain.

A Life of Absolute Silence Was Their Daily Torture.

OF ALL the tortures that were inflicted on us, that of the dreadful silence was, I think, the worst. I doubt if many of us would have recognized our own voices. When given food we were allowed to nod to express thanks, and we might have been a dumb colony for all the sound we made.

One night, when we were all in our sheds, I heard the sobs the poor girls were trying vainly to stifle in their beds, and with rage in my heart I determined that at whatever cost I would escape and publish my terrible story to the world. And by the assistance and co-operation of a good Swiss minister I finally succeeded in making my escape from my enslavers.

(This narrative was written before the signing of the armistice and for that reason she has abstained from telling us about the manner of her escape for fear that this might endanger the person through whose good-heartedness she has gained her liberty.)

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Store No. 7—4414 Central Ave.
Store No. 8—Pico and Harvard Blvd.
Warehouse—1325 Palmetto St.
Store No. 9—Washington and Hoover.
Store No. 10—Echo Park and Sunset.
Store No. 11—3602 W. Washington.
Store No. 12—2582 W. Pico St.
Store No. 14—1919 W. 48th St.
Store No. 15—2940 Stephenson Ave.
Store No. 16—[illegible] Grand Central Public Market.
Store No. 17—[illegible] Market, 316 S. Bdwy.
Store No. 18—129-131 S. Main St.
Store No. 19—Hoover Market, 7th and Grand Ave.
Store No. 20—P. E. Market, 6th and Main.
Store No. 21—Sanitary Market, 3d & Spring.

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lineation and at a cooling nightfall
" commerce.

Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine
HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Poet of Childhood.

PAID for by the pennies of children in America, Hawaii, Japan and other

more, but it is to the Red Cross that they appear to feel themselves most deeply indebted.

The people of America will be glad to know this. They owe many millions of dollars to the Red Cross in order that it might carry on its work of mercy, and it is a pleasure now to know that every dollar of the money was expended honestly and heroically.

The more we understand the reason for the existence of the Red Cross and the more we see what it does and how it does it, the more do we respect it and revere it.

It seems to us that it is quite the greatest organization in the whole world. Its misdirect results of a mailed letter when it goes straight to its destination without obstacles to delay it, the service rendered has been tremendous. You can do business from Los Angeles with a man in New York without leaving the street in which you reside and at a cost of only 3 cents to you.

The moment you put a postage stamp on the envelope and put it in a mail box you command the instant services of thousands of men and women. You command cartloads of meat, horse and wagons, automobiles, railway trains, engineers, firemen, telegraph operators, switchmen, ferry boats, cable and clerks, horses and wagons, automobiles, railmillions of dollars' worth of equipment.

If the man to whom you addressed the an old man. It was not for himself that he planted the trees but for the generations that would come after him.

As we stood with him, one day, on the mountainside, he said: "You see the farms and orchards there in the valley below you and you see those towns and cities. Well, Lesopotamia was like that in ancient times, but when the people had stripped the mountains of the forests the good waters were buried on the farms and cities and" dried stripped them. We don't want that same thing to happen here, do we?"

"But, suppose it were to happen," we answered, "you would not be here to suffer. You will have been enslaved to your tasks. Civilization then is dead and (illegible)

WHY I DECIDED TO BE A NEGRO.

BY A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.



[This is the true and dramatic story of a great renunciation. No one would ever suspect the author to be other than a white man. In fact so slight is the tinge of negro blood that, but for the inexorable law of American custom, he is a white man. He is well educated and could easily live, unsuspected, as a white man. Yet, for reasons that he has outlined in this declaration, he has decided to become a negro.—Ed.]

IN MY veins is a trace of African blood, for long periods of time I have lived as a white man; no one has suspected the truth. But I have decided that I am a traitor to my race. I have talked it over with my wife. She agrees with me. Henceforth I am going to live with negroes as a negro.

The wrongs of the colored people call out to me. I have a good brain and a good education. My people need me. I am going to answer the call. The colored race has entered onto a difficult period; it needs all the help it can get.

My grandmother was a very pretty mulatto girl. She was a slave. I don't know how much white blood she had in her veins. A good deal I think. There was nothing in her appearance to indicate that she was a colored woman.

Her story was the story of thousands of slave girls. She was the mistress of her owner.

He was a member of one of the most prominent families in Georgia. His relation with my grandmother was accepted by his family as a matter of course. His wife is still alive. She accepts me openly as a left-hand grandchild. She has helped me many times.

My father, who was the result of that relationship, was of course a white man in appearance. He married a mulatto girl—my mother—who also was nearly white.

He was an intelligent man. He had a barber shop in a Georgia hotel and invested his money with such wisdom that the white people began to look upon him with disfavor and jealousy.

One day a white man claimed to have lost some money in the bathroom of the barber shop and accused the shine boy of stealing it. My father said he was mistaken.

"Do you mean to call a white man a liar?" demanded the gentleman.

"No, sir," said my father. "But I think you are mistaken."

Whereupon the white man drew a revolver and killed my father. We tried to bring the murderer to justice. My mother spent nearly everything my father left in attorney's fees; but the law refused to move. My father had committed a capital offense; he had contradicted a white man.

When I was old enough, my mother sent me to Tuskegee. She took in washing and sewing and kept boarders. She also educated my brothers and sisters.

After I graduated from the college, I went West to Kansas where I married a woman about as near white as I am. We had three children. I made my living as a teacher.

One of my children is very light, without a trace of negro in her appearance. Another is very beautiful. She has the soft olive complexion common to several white races. The youngest is dark, but is seldom taken for a negro.

Out there in Kansas our little family began the difficult life of white black people.

We were neither negroes nor whites. We never felt quite at our ease with white people; on the other hand, we were just as uncomfortable with a crowd of black people as you would be.

Since slavery days, the real blacks have always been jealous and suspicious of mulattoes.

Black men like to marry mulatto girls. You often hear about the eagerness of blacks to marry white women. This is really not true. From sheer bravado a black sometimes marries an outcast white woman; but I think he rarely feels love for her, either before or after marriage. The mulatto man, on the other hand, seldom if ever marries a black woman.

There seems to be some instinct which bars the way to love between races. One of my children is a little girl as white as any white child you ever saw. She was the object of some attention from white boys at school. But she wanted nothing to do with them.

"I don't want them to think I would ever marry a white man," she told her mother.

I was glad to hear her say this. I have known many many marriages between the races. I think I have never known of a happy one.

I had a little cousin in Georgia. She was a little beauty with a skin as white as alabaster, but with the taint of Africa in her blood. A young Englishman fell in love with her. His intentions were entirely honorable. He courted her under the parental roof. He understood perfectly what her ancestry had been. They were married. It didn't prove to be happy. He could not forbear to taunt her with being a "nigger."

I know a white woman of great social charm who is married to a man with colored blood. She does not suspect it. She thinks he is pure white. She is puzzled, however, that he has refused a flattering offer to practice his profession in Georgia. Some day she will find out. Then another mixed marriage will smash up.

We have never lived with black people. I suppose you would say that we have "forced our way" into neighborhoods. On account of our light color we have been able to rent houses in any neighborhood without suspicion. Once in the house we have never tried to conceal the truth. At first there has usually been a fuss. In every case we have lived it down. We have always ended by being treated with kindness.

I need hardly say that we have never attempted to mingle socially with white people.

As I say, my grandfather's wife has always recognised me and has helped me with her money. But I have never presumed on our relationship. I have a white uncle in San Francisco and another white relative in Los Angeles. Both are men of large affairs. I have frequently been to see them in their offices. They have always treated me with kindness and consideration. I have always kept away from their houses.

In Kansas my daughter was one of a class of girls all of whom were white. She was invariably invited to their class parties. She always politely declined. On one occasion, however, the mother of one of the white girls insisted that she should attend a class function, and sent an automobile for her. She went to the party; was treated with every courtesy and had a good time.

My pupils were mostly colored children. Some of them were real Africans who were born in Africa.

I found that these latter had the minds of little children and never could learn much. The American-born children of very black parentage had a peculiar characteristic. They went along very well for a while; then they suddenly seemed to bump into a brick wall. There seemed to be a definite limit to the amount they could learn. But I observed that, as the years went by, the time of the limit was extended. Each generation could learn more than the previous one.

My experience has been that the characteristics that we are accustomed to call "negro traits" are not really inherent in the black race. They are slave traits; not black traits.

The old shiftless rag-time "nigger" who had no thought for tomorrow and no sense of responsibility has died. The colored men I have seen growing up are frugal and hard working; many of them are very shrewd business men.

The recent food regulations have made a great change in the life of the southern negro; this change will be more apparent as the years go on. The scarcity of food has made "basket toting" impossible. In the South it has always been perfectly well understood that the colored woman in the kitchen would take enough food home to feed her family.

With the changed condition, a new sense of responsibility has been placed upon the southern negro man, who has for the first time to provide his own meals.

I do not agree with Mr. Irving Cobb, who says that the gallantry of the negro soldiers in France has forever taken the sting out of the name of "nigger" in the South. On the contrary, I think the return of these soldiers to the South is going to bring about a lot of trouble. The men who held the line at Chateau Thierry; the men who were decorated by Foch with the Croix de Guerre are not going to step off the sidewalk for every white man they meet in a southern city.

We who have the welfare of the negro most at heart are anxious these soldiers do not make the mistake of marrying French girls. That will be a great mistake. Intermarriage can bring nothing but disaster. Many American negroes will stay in France where they will be welcome. It is hoped by all of us that they will send for women of their own race to help make their new homes.

After some years in Kansas and other Eastern States I came with my family to Los Angeles. I found to my surprise that nearly one-twelfth of the population of this city is colored.

Also I was surprised to find that the discrimination against my race was unusually severe and bitter here. In a way it is worse than in the South even with its Jim Crow cars and its shooting southern gentlemen.

I found that in Los Angeles it is almost impossible for a colored man to get a meal west of Main street. I know colored professional men who, at lunch time, have to go to a "stool restaurant" and order a sandwich. They stand outside while it is being prepared. Then they rush in; slide onto a stool; wolf it down and slink out of the back door.

I found that there are two distinct negro colonies; one east of Main street, and another in the southwest part of the city. In both of these quarters I found that the white people are making the mistake of leaving these negro quarters with bad sanitation and insufficient street work. They are not helping the negroes to make the most out of themselves.

As an experiment I tried being white. I found that I could rent a house and get all kinds of white man jobs without any suspicion.

To announce ourselves as negroes I knew meant to lose these jobs and to move out of our house. I talked it over with my wife. She gave me a prompt answer. She didn't want to be white. Providence had given us negro blood. We would accept its responsibilities.

We were influenced by several considerations. We thought we could do more good as black people than as white people. To masquerade as white meant living a life of miserable deception and dread of discovery. To establish social intercourse with white people meant white marriages for our children. That was to be dreaded. Any woman with a trace of negro blood stands in dread of a tragedy. She is always likely to have a black child. The tendency is to breed back to black blood.

We became members of the colony of white black people. I found that quite a colony of them exists in Los Angeles. Many of them, especially the women, are college graduates. Quite a few have lots of money and live in luxury.

We are all negroes. We can't live with black people; we can't live with white people. We are a race to ourselves.

From deliberate choice I intend to live all the rest of my life as negro. My children are free to decide as they choose, but I feel confident that they will do as I have done.

I want to devote the rest of my life to the uplifting of my race.

I think the problem will in time adjust itself. When I look forward fifty years I can see the two races living side by side. They will never mingle in any social way. That means intermarriage and intermarriage between races is a reversal of the laws of nature. But I do not see why either race should eventually consider itself superior to the other. In the final analysis, the superiority will be individual. Some black men will be superior to some white and some white will be superior to blacks.

The evil of black persecution began in the South, the remedy must be in the South. The remedy will be the education of the poor whites of the South. The education of the black man is taking care of itself. The education of the poorer white children in the South is neglected to a shameful extent.

I do not speak of the southern rape cases which have brought disgrace to America throughout the world. In most cases monstrous injustice has been done—not to mention the cruelty. These outrages are about at an end. The remedy is purely industrial.

The south is greatly in need of northern capital for development. The northern bankers will refuse to furnish this capital unless the South shows that the law can be enforced.

I don't know what will be done about the Jim Crow cars. No one can ever imagine the shame and humiliation of an educated colored man when the conductor on the southern train orders him into the Jim Crow cars. But, at the present time, I don't just see the remedy.

It must be a long tough pull for the negro. He must make good by a test never held up for a white man and he must continue to make good for a long time before the bars are let down. But in time they will be let down.

Slavery is still too recent a memory in the South. The negroes must live down the crimes of their masters before they can claim industrial equality.

Strange to say the one place the negro has won real equality is in the only autocratic institution that we have—the army. Except in some regiments officered by southern men, the negro soldier stand on a par with the white man.

It is a terrible fate to be a negro, but its pains are not so acute as you might imagine.

One can always endure the expected snub. It is the snub where you don't expect it that hurts. The negro always expects it.

The "Angry Tree."

In Idaho there exists a species of the acacia tree which is entitled to be classed as one of the wonders of plant life. This tree attains a height of about eight feet. When full grown it closes its leaves together in coils each day at sunset and curls its twigs to the shape of pigtails. When the tree has thus settled itself for its night's sleep, it is said that if touched it will flutter as if agitated or impatient at the disturbance. The oftener, it is averred, the foliage is molested, the more violent will become the shaking of the branches. Finally, it is further alleged, if the shaking be continued, the tree will at length emit a nauseating odor quite sufficient to induce a headache in the case of the person disturbing the tree.

In Idaho it is called the "angry tree," and it is said that it was discovered by men who, on making camp for the night, placed one end of a canvas covering over one of the sensitive bushes, using it for a support. Immediately the tree began to jerk its branches sharply. The motion continued with increasing "nervousness," until at length came a sickening odor that drove the tired campers to a more friendly location.

Curiosity prompted an investigation. One of the "angry trees" was dug up and thrown to one side. Immediately upon being removed from the ground, it is said that the tree opened its leaves, its twigs lost their pigtails, and for something over an hour and a half the outraged branches showed their indignation by a series of quakings, which grew weaker and weaker and ceased when the foliage had become limp and withered.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE.)

The Women Slaves of Dinant.

impossible to do so as no German family of moderate means was able to employ and feed anyone else. So my awaited father employment and lived at the police station under the protection of the baton of the establishment.

Then one day another unbroken farmer came to the station and offered employment to three of us. He gave references of his good reputation and exercised both the

[illegible]

savage beast, irritated her. "You impudent hay swine! Die then. There will be one pig less in this world," she shouted like a fiend.

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Many endanger the person through whose good-heartedness she has entered her life.)

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The pain from the lash of the whip round my back and wrists kept waking me up at first, but gradually I seemed to lose my reason and rose out of my bed and left the hut and walked backwards and forwards, up

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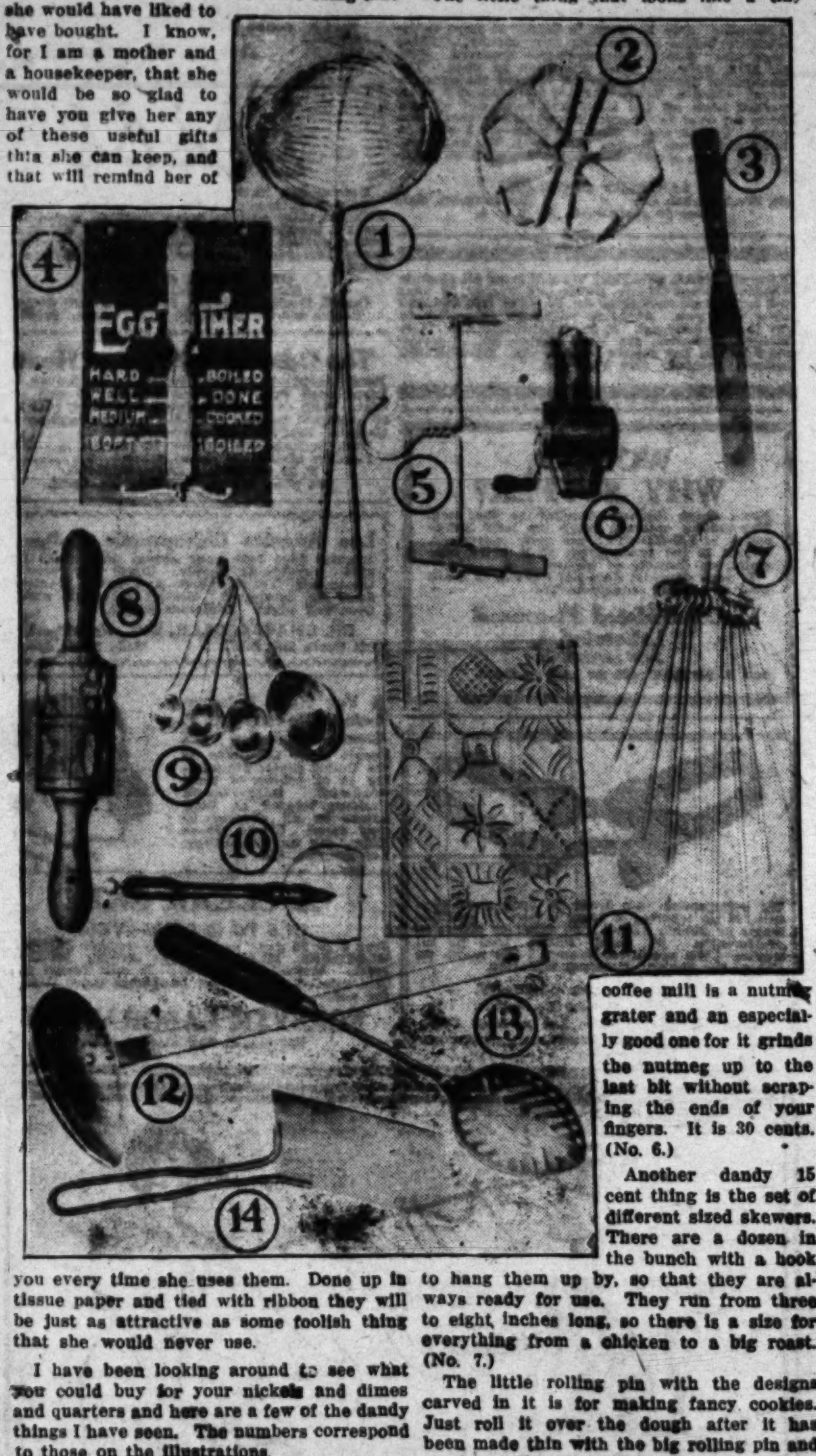
THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

FINDING a Christmas present for mother that will please her, and yet come within the limits of young pocketbooks, is the problem that is confronting all the youngsters about now. It is most important that it shall be something that will be really welcome, and I am going to give you children a tip about that very thing.

There are a lot of little things about the house that your mother really wants and that she does without because she has so much to do when she goes down town that she uses up her time and money and comes home without many a handy little thing that she would have liked to have bought. I know, for I am a mother and a housekeeper, that she would be so glad to have you give her any of these useful gifts that she can keep, and that will remind her of you every time she uses them. Done up in tissue paper and tied with ribbon they will be just as attractive as some foolish thing that she would never use.



I have been looking around to see what you could buy for your nickels and dimes and quarters and here are a few of the dandy things I have seen. The numbers correspond to those on the illustrations.

There is a splendid wire dipper for 10 cents. This is for lifting eggs from hot water, vegetables from soup, hot potatoes from the kettle or anything else that you want to take up without taking up any of the liquid it is in. (No. 1.)

Eighteen cents buys a combination apple corer and slicer that is fine. You just push it down over the apple and it cores it and cuts it up into twelve pieces all at once. (No. 2.)

A spatula is an almost indispensable thing once it has been used. It is a round pointed knife with a very thin blade, much like a painter's knife, whose flexibility makes it extremely useful for getting under anything in a deep skillet, or for turning over pancakes or anything that is baking or frying. Spatulas sell for different prices but a very good one may be bought for 40 cents. (No. 3.)

The egg timer in the illustration tells to a second when the egg is soft, medium, or hard boiled, and is a wonderful help, for eggs are such touchy things to cook. It is made like an hour glass, only the sand takes a few minutes instead of many to run through. It is 50 cents. (No. 4.)

Five cents will buy a skirt hanger that will prove a joy forever. It has two snap clothespins on strong wire arms to hold the skirt, and a hook to hang it up by. Any number of these, even one, would be a very good gift. (No. 5.)

The little thing that looks like a tiny coffee mill is a nutmeg grater and an especially good one for it grinds the nutmeg up to the last bit without scraping the ends of your fingers. It is 30 cents. (No. 6.)

Another dandy 15 cent thing is the set of different sized skewers. There are a dozen in the bunch with a hook to hang them up by, so that they are always ready for use. They run from three to eight inches long, so there is a size for everything from a chicken to a big roast. (No. 7.)

The little rolling pin with the designs carved in it is for making fancy cookies. Just roll it over the dough after it has been made thin with the big rolling pin and mark out the little cakes that we all love. This hand carved, very satisfactory thing is 50 cents. (No. 8.)

The set of aluminum measuring spoons is another welcome addition to the kitchen. There are four of them, a quarter teaspoon, a half teaspoon, a teaspoon and a tablespoon, all fastened together so that they are always ready. The set is 35 cents. (No. 9.)

For 15 cents you can buy the handiest little rubber dish scraper, that takes all the grease and moisture from the plates and leaves them ready for the dishwater. (No. 10.)

Similar to the rolling pin for marking cookies is the carved board which is covered with designs. Instead of rolling it is pressed into the dough to bring out the designs, and is the handiest sort of a little thing. If this little board is used it is not necessary to use the carved rolling pin, as this takes its place. Just press the board down on the thin dough, and the design is stamped on it. These boards come in different sizes—from 10 to 50 cents. (No. 11.)

The sidewise, egg-shaped spoon, with the long handle, is for filling bouillon cups, or anything else that requires careful pouring. It is 10 cents and is a very handy thing to have in the kitchen. (No. 12.)

The perforated mixing spoon is one that any housewife is delighted to have. It is strong and light, and its perforated bowl makes it exceptionally good for beating any batter that is to be made very light. (No. 13.)

Another thing that is very good for use in connection with frying things is a taller knife, which, with its peculiar shape, chops and scoops and turns anything in a frying pan. This handy thing comes in two sizes, 40 and 50 cents. (No. 14.)

There are very many other things, that there was not room to illustrate, that mother would be glad to have. There are doughnut cutters, muffin tins, egg separators, salt and pepper shakers, strainers, funnels, meat forks of different sizes, tiny individual cake tins, wool polishing mitts, and dozens of other handy things any one of which you will be glad you bought when you see how pleased she is.

HOW TO SAVE COAL.

After many experiments I have succeeded by actual test at my home to give to the public the benefit of the experiments which will not alone save coal, but also keep your house warm during the night.

Take two pans about thirty inches square six to eight inches deep, put in enough screen coal to fill half of the pan, put over this a thick layer of grass cut from your lawn and over this the ashes from your furnace enough to make this mixture even with the top of the pan. Take a sprinkling can and saturate this mass thoroughly and then mix it with a shovel so that all three ingredients are evenly mixed. Start your furnace as usual and wait until the lump coal is thoroughly ignited. Put two or three shovelfuls of the mixture over the glowing coals covering the fire evenly and you will find that you will get all the heat necessary for your house and the next morning you will still have a fire burning in your furnace. The extra pan is to make a new mixture while you are using the first one.

MAX MEYBERG.

ABOUT SHOES.

A man who has been in the shoe business for years once said: "If more people realized that it is more economical to own several pair of shoes and alternate in wearing them, they would not buy a pair of shoes and wear them day in and day out and then complain how quickly they grow shabby."

This is good sound advice and worth trying. Shoes need a rest. After wearing a pair of shoes in putting them away always see that they are clean and well polished. Lay them aside a week or two. The polish will absorb into the leather and the shoes will look newer the next time you wear them.

Have a place for each pair of shoes and keep them there when not in use. A shoe tree is best; but if you have not that, the next best thing is a series of pockets on the closet door or wall, but never throw or set them on the closet floor unless you want them to collect all the dust and lose their shape.

In putting away last summer's white shoes first clean them, rub in some chalk or powder and wrap in white tissue paper. Even if they have lost some of their newness next spring you will find them fresh and clean when you need them.

If your white and light colored shoes are so hopelessly worn and soiled that they cannot be cleaned they can be dyed either a dark brown or black and will do very nicely for second best wear.

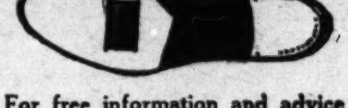
If you have a pair of black leather shoes with white or light colored tops that are spotted and worn, cut off the tops, bind the shoes and wear spats with them. This also can be done with your last summer's pumps or oxfords which are very good to wear spats over.

Banish foot troubles

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Wear Arch Preserver shoes and say "goodbye to foot troubles." These shoes are scientifically constructed to properly distribute the weight over the entire walking surface of the foot. The arch is held in place and is not allowed to sag and become broken-down.

Walking is the best known exercise. If you wear Arch Preserver shoes walking will prove not only healthful but also pleasurable.



For free information and advice consult our Mr. Girard, specialist in orthopedic footwear.

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TURN SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—I have spent the greater part of this week in the Interior Department looking into Uncle Sam's new project for providing farm homes for the soldiers. The reclamation service has the matter in hand, and Congress will have appropriated $1,000,000 for beginning the work before this letter is published. At least, this is the outlook today. The scheme originated with Secretary Lane, and it has been approved by the President. It is based upon 300,000,000 acres of deserts, swamps and cutover lands which our Geological Survey geographers and reclamation experts say can be redeemed. Today they are as barren as no man's land between the trenches or that devastated by the Germans in Belgium or France. Tomorrow, using that word as a synonym of the future, a large part of them will be producing crops as big as those we are now getting from the reclamation projects of the Far West; and at a not distant date they will probably have added a new agricultural empire and billions of dollars to our national wealth.

One of the best-informed men connected with this class of land improvement is Dr. Elwood Mead, a civil engineer, who has been engaged by the government to help in this work. Dr. Mead has been employed upon State and national reclamation schemes for the most of his life. He has been a part of our great desert projects and was chief of the irrigation and drainage investigations carried on by the Department of Agriculture during the decade which ended in 1907. After that he went to Australia to aid in transforming some of its great holdings into community farm settlements like that planned for the soldiers, and later came back to California to act as chairman of the commission for the investigation of certain subjects of land colonization.

A Special Soldier Legislation to Help Home Coming Troops.

I MET Dr. Mead in his office in the reclamation service of the Interior Department. The first subject discussed was the plans our allies have for their soldiers. Said Dr. Mead:

"All of the English-speaking countries except the United States have recently passed special soldier legislation. Such of them as have government lands are offering them to the soldiers free of charge. Others are lending the men money to buy private properties, and others are purchasing large tracts of private land and dividing them up into blocks. The English and Canadians are establishing central farms on which the soldiers are to be employed to prepare the land and try out the crops; and they are laying out these farms into holdings of different sizes to be given to the men on easy terms of payment, stocking the same with the outfit needed for farming. Some of the countries are appointing agricultural instructors to teach the soldiers how to farm, and others are giving them farm tools and farm animals, seeds and fertilizers at cost. Some are creating model farms, equipped with barns and houses, to be taken over by the soldiers when they are completed.

"In all cases the improvements and in most the lands are to be paid for by the soldiers, but the payments are stretched over long periods of time. In the Australian states the men have thirty-six and a half years to buy the land outright at a low rate of interest; while in New Zealand they have a leasing period of sixty-six reyas. The rental is only 3 or 4 per cent. of the capital value. The advancements for stock and farm outfits are payable in from ten to twenty-five years."

Canada has Made Good Start in Helping Soldiers.

"WHAT is Canada doing?" I asked.

"The Dominion government has taken up the matter only quite recently, although several of the provinces have been planning such schemes since the beginning of war. It was a year ago last August that the Canadian Parliament passed a land act for the soldiers, and only last spring that the soldiers' settlement board was appointed. Since then $3,000,000 has been appropriated for carrying out the act, and each soldier has been given the right to take up vacant government land to the amount of 320 acres. The government will also lend each soldier $2500 at 5 per cent. interest to put up a house and buy tools and seeds, taking a mortgage upon the land for repayment. The payment of the principal and interest will cover a period of twenty years, and the soldier will get his title to the land as soon as the loan is paid. This Canadian act provides for the employment of farm hands to assist the settler, and also for instructing of the soldiers' wives and families in domestic and household science."

What Great Britain has Done for Hers.

"WHAT has been done in Great Britain?"

"Very little as yet," replied Dr. Mead, "although more than $25,000,000 has been advanced by the county councils to purchase lands for such subdivision, either under lease or as freeholds. The assistance to soldiers has taken the form of colonies, and four of these have been established to date. Each colony is to accommodate about 100 families, and each soldier is to have from ten to twenty-five acres, according to the character of the farming. Two of the colonies will let out their lands on a ninety-nine-year lease, and in the other two the lands are to be sold."



This government dam stores water enough for four thousand fifty acre irrigated farms. Similar work will do as much for the soldiers.

"What is the situation in New Zealand?"

"New Zealand passed its first act about three years ago, and in 1917 tracts amounting to 276,000 acres were set apart for the soldiers, and about $600,000 appropriated for advances to them and for making roadways through the lands so appropriated. The lands may be either bought on long time or taken out on sixty-six-year leases, with a perpetual right of renewal at the rate of 4½ per cent. on the capital value of the land. So far about 16,000 soldiers have returned from the front and only 624 have taken up lands."

"In the Island of Tasmania the government gives the soldier $2500, and lands can be acquired either by purchase or lease. First-class land may be bought in 200-acre tracts at $5 per acre, and poorer lands at as low as $1.25 per acre. No interest is asked for the first twelve months, and no payment of the principal until after the first four years."

Australia Land Settled This Problem in 1901.

"HOW about Australia?" I asked.

"The question of the land settlement of Australia is not a new one," replied Dr. Mead. "That continent has been taking large tracts and dividing them up into small farms for the settlers ever since 1901. Up to the time of the war Australia had purchased and subdivided more than 3,000,000 acres and sold this out at about $18 an acre, and during the five years preceding the war it had loaned more than $68,000,000 for such improvements. Last year the commonwealth, which is the Federal government of the six Australian states, advanced $500,000 to settlers, and it expects to increase that amount to $10,000,000 during the coming year.

"The government has now applied its experience in creating subdivisions for incoming settlers to its work for soldiers, and it contemplates an expenditure of $100,000,000 on that account. This is based on the number of men in the army who have expressed a desire to take up lands. If the United States does as much in proportion to its population it will expend $2,000,000,000 upon its homes for the soldiers.

"In addition to this," Dr. Mead continued, "each of the Australian states has its own arrangements for the soldiers. New South Wales will give them lands to be paid for over a period of thirty-eight years, and will advance $2500 per man for making improvements. It is now preparing a thousand farms of fifty acres each in the Yanco irrigation area, and it has purchased this year eighteen great estates for subdivision. Victoria has bought more than a half million acres, which it is selling to settlers at $45 an acre. It is opening up its government lands, and buying large tracts for subdivision. It is believed that $25,000,000 will be added to the expenditures so far made to provide homes for the men now in France who will want to go upon farms. Queensland proposes to sell its crown lands to the soldiers on long time at from $2.50 to $7.50 per acre. It will loan each soldier settler $2500 to outfit his farm, and the repayment of its loans for the lands cover a period of forty years. The government gives the soldiers a lower interest rate than that of the civilian settlers. The province has already set aside 60,000 acres for such settlers.

I here asked Dr. Mead to tell me something of the big land subdivision projects of Europe, which he visited as an official of the Australian government while planning out the settlement work in Victoria. Said he:

"Subdivision of this land has been going on for years. It began in Germany about a generation ago, and that in spite of the bitter opposition of the large landholders. Many of the big estates have been taken over by the government and divided up into small farms. This is especially so in Posen, in Prussia, near the border of Poland. It is there that the home colonization department has built farm settlements, taking the big holdings and dividing them into small tracts of from twelve to sixty-five acres each. The first of its projects was backed by a fund of $214,000,000, and with that it bought lands amounting to more than 1,000,000 acres and divided them into small farms, which are now occupied by settlers. Before making the subdivisions the government fertilized the land, macadamized the roads running through it and built homes for the farmers and farm laborers. It advanced equipment and seed to the farmers and gave them the lands on such terms that they had to pay only the interest upon the original outlay for the first fifty years. After that the cash payments for the land began. The interest rate was low. The scheme worked well. The average cost of land so bought and prepared is $95 per acre.

The Danes Made Over Land Discarded by Germans.

"AFTER leaving Germany I went to Denmark," continued Dr. Mead, "and looked into the land which the Germans left when they stole the best part of Schleswig-Holstein and annexed it to Germany. Of the remainder there was something like 7000 acres, which the Danes have divided into small tracts and sold to settlers at 10 per cent. cash, the balance to be paid at 3 or 4 per cent. interest. That land, which the Germans evidently considered worth nothing, has been turned into excellent farms.

"In Ireland many of the large estates have been bought by the British government and divided up into farms. That country, as you know, has been cursed by the absentee landlord, and the most of its evils are primarily due to the owners living in England and spending the rent there.

About fifteen years ago the British government bought 9,000,000 acres and divided it up into small farms, on which the necessary houses and other improvements were erected. They sold these ready-made farms to their former tenants at an average price of about $50 per acre, and the buyer has sixty-eight years to pay for the farm and improvements at 3½ per cent. interest. In addition, the government made personal loans to the tenants to cover the cost of the stock and farm implements and it furnished advisers and scientific farm instructors. That movement has practically revolutionized some parts of Ireland. The law-breaking farm tenant has disappeared and the jails of the farming district, which were formerly filled with land agitators, are now used for public schools. Today most of the troubles between the British government and Ireland are confined to the cities."

California has Wonderful Opportunities for Farm Lands.

AT THIS point Dr. Mead showed me a large number of photographs of the farms and homes which California has made out of a part of one of Leland Stanford's big ranches. This ranch lies under the shadow of Mt. Shasta and, at the time the government bought it, it consisted of about 6500 acres, some waste land and other parts devoted only to grazing. The government bought the land and irrigated it from Butte Creek. It had soil surveys made, and inaugurated such irrigation and drainage schemes as would bring the whole into use. It then subdivided the land into small tracts and planted them. It sunk wells and built houses for settlers and the necessary barns and outbuildings for farm animals.

There were 150 farms in all, and, in addition, twenty-one homes for farm laborers, each consisting of a two-acre tract with a comfortable house. The houses of both farmers and tenants are lighted by electricity, and they have screened sleeping porches, bathrooms and all sanitary conveniences. That settlement was completed only last year, and the subdivided tracts were then offered to farmers on forty years' time, with a provision that they could borrow 60 per cent. of the cost of the permanent improvements and pay for them within twenty years. All loans were to bear 5 per cent. interest.

The farms were quickly taken, and today the whole comprises a live, up-to-date, model farm settlement. Some of the men who secured farms seeded to alfalfa have harvested three crops this year, and one of them has had a gross return of $3000, or about $60 per acre. The settlers who took farms on which grain crops have been planted did equally well, and all are beginning to realize that they can soon earn enough money to pay off their debts. None of these farms has been granted without investigating the would-be purchasers. The land-settlement board insists that each man must have a good reputation and have at least $1500 of his own with which to start work. The average cash capital of those approved has been about $3000. The farms have been sold on such terms as will reimburse the State for its outlay, and at the same time materially add to the taxable value of the property.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.

fatal termination. Another person, sitting in the same draught, feels only a momentary inconvenience from such change of temperature. This draught finds the latter person with vigor so unimpaired that taking cold for the time is impossible.

"It is not affirmed that hereditary tendency to disease is not an important factor, and always to be considered. Persons inheriting weak constitutions, and a predisposition toward consumption, scrofula, cancer, or any serious disease, must of necessity exercise more care than those with more fortunate inheritance.

"Exposure to a draught does not induce a cold except where due preparation has been made by dietetic transgression, so that an inherited weakness, or a predisposition to disease, will never develop into the maladies with which the parents were afflicted, except by persistence in unhygienic methods of life, of which errors in diet at the present day constitute a far greater share than is formed by all other transgressions combined."

* * *

Lectures to Physicians.

GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D., member of a dozen medical and scientific societies in America and England, now a resident of Los Angeles, is one of the increasing number of independent medical thinkers who refuse to bow their knees to the arbitrary dictates of the American Medical Association. Consequently he has been persecuted by that body. He is, however, a fighter and has made his way, acquiring fame and sympathy among physicians who have benefited by his teachings.

Dr. White has just issued the seventh edition, revised, of his "Lecture Course to Physicians on Natural Methods in Diagnosis and Treatment." It is a heavy volume of 1500 pages with 450 illustrations, and cost so much to publish that no publisher would tackle it. Therefore, Dr. White himself financed and published the book. (No. 327 South Alvarado street, Los Angeles.)

Dr. White makes a specialty of what is called "zone therapy," a method of pain alleviation devised by William H. Fitzgerald, M.D.

Like other physicians who have dared to think for themselves Dr. White does not believe in the "germ" theory of disease.

In regard to diet, Dr. White is unusually sane. Here are extracts from his lecture on the subject.

"My general advice to every patient is to lean toward a vegetarian diet—vegetables, nuts and fruit.

"As a rule, an over-nourished person requires fruit, while a nervous individual requires vegetables.

"Do not wonder whether this or that will agree. Forget about that while eating. If in doubt, do not eat what you worry about.

"Do not wonder how many 'calories' this or that contains. It is a 'fool method' of feeding a person to have them figure about 'calories.' One hundred calories with one person is not necessarily the same in value with another.

"As a rule, nearly every one eats too much sugar and bread. Many cases of dyspepsia can be cured by prohibiting the use of bread. Although bread is known as the staff of life, it will often be the club.

"If you are grouchy and out of sorts, don't eat. Food to the angry man is a poison. Never be afraid to make a clown of yourself at the table. Jest and mirth at meal time are better than the best physicians' prescriptions.

"Eat when in a happy mood. If the happy mood cannot be found, do not eat."

There is also an interesting article on "electric" and "magnetic" foods, contributed several years ago by Dr. White to the Medical Standard. Many pages are devoted to the treatment of various ailments and to clinical cases.

The book is printed on fine paper. From a literary point of view it is handicapped by the partial adoption of the phonetic mode of spelling.

* * *

Change of Diet.

THOSE who live mainly on condensed foods, like meat and white bread and refined sugar, neglecting fresh fruit, salad plants and vegetables, will inevitably get into an abnormal condition, that may readily develop into a serious disease. The kidneys are overworked, the bowels become constipated, the eyesight is perverted and there are nervous derangements.

When the use of fruits and green vegetables is substituted elimination sets in, and this will continue unless checked, until the body is freed from all retained waste matter. The weight decreases and because of the lack of stimulating food the patient complains of weakness, just as do those who begin to say: "You are starving to death," and recommend plenty of "good nourishing food," which is just what the patient has been overeating for years. J. H. Tilden, M.D., writes:

"When 'good, nourishing food' is suspended to give nature a chance to throw off disease, the patient grows thinner. The fruits and salads act as eliminations, and the weight will run down until the house—the body—is cleaned. Then there will be an increase in weight without an increase of the amount of food taken over the amount that permitted the decrease. Where the body is burdened with flesh, dropsy and accumulated debris generally, there will be very rapid elimination, starting at once on the adoption of a fast. Such treatment should be watched by a competent physician; for cases have been known to collapse suddenly after several days' fast.

"To pass from a state in which staple foods have been eaten to the exclusion of fresh fruit and vegetables, until the patient is suffering from various affections superinduced by toxic poisoning, to a state freed from food poisoning and established on a rational food basis takes time, and the transition cannot be made without more or less pain or discomfort."

* * *

Inhalations.

FOLLOWING is from "Conquering Consumption," by R. L. Alsaker:

"The inhalation treatment of tuberculosis is annoying to the patient and does no good. The majority object to inhaling such substances as thymol, turpentine, carbolic acid and creosote. The disease is too deeply seated to be eradicated by such means. The object is to coax the tubercular bacilli to give up the ghost, but to kill the bacilli in the lungs one has to kill the patient first, so why continue such treatment? You might as well try to cure cholera by shaving. The drug fumes do no good."

* * *

Preserved Foods.

CANNED foods are good for emergencies, but should be reserved for such cases as, for instance, for prospectors, or for others who are unable to get fresh foods. You should never use them as a regular thing when you can get fresh foods. It is absurd that in this climate, where fresh fruits and vegetables grow all the year round, housewives should depend on the lazy method of living out of cans and frying pans.

Preserved foods, whether in cans or in cold storage, begin to decay with great rapidity as soon as they are opened up to the air. This includes canned milk. Use dried foods when you cannot get fresh.

The same is true of cold storage foods. Fish kept in cold storage begins to decay with great rapidity after it is taken out.

Again, look at those pale, sickly looking Bartlett pears that have been in cold storage. They soon begin to decay, not only on the surface but also in the heart, whereas small rusty red brown pears that are not thought worthy of cold storage will keep quite a time. Nowadays it is almost impossible to get them on fruit stands. There are fashions in fruit as well as dress.

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Los Angeles Soap Co. Manufacturers, Los Angeles.

THE WOMEN SLAVES OF DINANT.

BY MARIE FLORETTE.



IT WAS on the 15th day of September, 1914, that I, Marie Florette, a girl of 18 was taken as hostage by the Germans at my native town of Dinant.

At 5:30 that afternoon just as we were sitting down to the evening meal, there entered a party of German soldiers; all of them with fixed bayonets, while the noncommissioned officer in charge of them, flourished a revolver.

"You are to go at once into the street," he said. "Understand, at once," and he raised his pistol menacingly.

Outside we found a motley throng of our fellow townfolk. Old men, so weak and terrified that they could hardly stand; young wives, boys, whose natural high spirits their fathers sought desperately to quiet—all these were lined up before a squad of the Kaiser's corps d'elite.

Grounding their arms they looked on us savagely, only waiting, so we all felt, the order to fire, to gladly wipe us out of existence. Then their officer spoke:

"Silence!"

The waiting, huddled throng in front of him fell into an attitude of passive obedience.

"You are our prisoners. If you show any sign of revolt, you will all be shot forthwith. You are to do absolutely what we command. Understand that, and remember that the man, woman, or child who disobeys our commands, even for an instant, will be executed immediately. Now fall in and march to the railway station." Then raising his voice, "You are not to speak en route."

Selected as a Hostage to Secure Barbarians.

AT THE station we were all made to assemble in the great hall at the waiting-room.

Another officer then addressed us. Someone, a civilian, he said, had fired on the German soldiers as they had been passing through the town. Therefore it was necessary that the German army should select hostages in self-defense.

These would include men, women and children, from among the most respected and best known families in the town, and if any German soldier was fired at, or molested, ten of the hostages would be put to death at once. That was all.

After that, mute and almost paralyzed, we were marched back to our houses—to await eventualities; to pick up the threads of our daily life as best we could; to go about our daily duties without complaint or protest; to try to forget the outrage that had been perpetrated upon us.

Then, one day, a dramatic change ensued, which transformed the whole current of our existence.

A German captain called at our house and asked if we would volunteer for farm work in Prussia. We should get good food, he said, far better than we could obtain at Dinant, where everybody was half-starved and all surplus money went to pay the indemnity that Germany enacted from the town.

The work would not be hard, the life quite pleasant; the hours perhaps a trifle long, would be from 6 o'clock a.m. to 6 o'clock p.m. But we could be provided with excellent accommodation. Everything would be done to make us comfortable. We should never regret the day we left Belgium as hostages to become free laborers in the Fatherland.

There, the captain explained, we should be welcomed, inasmuch as our labor was badly needed. All the bitterness that had been shown us, he said, was due to the fact that our civilians had fired on German soldiers.

Once inside Germany that feeling would disappear. We should be able to earn good wages, and so long as we did our work, we should be free to enjoy ourselves as we liked.

The rule that we should have to be within our homes by 8 o'clock every night unless we received a permit would disappear. We should be quite uncontrolled in all our actions. All that would be wanted of us would be a fair day's work, and that, he knew, we should not object to.

Refusal to "Volunteer" Meant Death to Hostages.

MY MOTHER feared the break-up of her family, the parting from her children, and she demurred to the offer, though the officer assured us that we should all be allowed to stay in the same locality and that, even if we did not live under the same roof, we should be able to see each other frequently.

Still we demurred, and, as I learnt that night, nearly all the families in Dinant refused to volunteer also.

Then next day came the news that ten



of the hostages, who had been most resolute in refusing to volunteer, had been removed by the German authorities as suspects of an outrage on the German army—and we understood!

It was quite clear to us that if we did not volunteer for farm work in Germany we should be deported and treated as criminals for offenses that we had never committed.

It was no use shutting our eyes to facts, and very sorrowfully we gave the undertaking to volunteer, relying on the explicit assurance rendered us by the German officers that our families would not be separated and that we should be treated as free laborers, paid reasonable wages, and given fair conditions of labor.

It was at 6 o'clock on the Thursday evening of that week that we were drawn up on the railway station at Dinant, and stood chatting together in little groups. All the members of the different families, from the grandmother down to the little children, were present, and all stood together.

They had brought with them their most cherished possessions, made up in little bundles, relying implicitly on the promise of the German authorities that they would be allowed to attain these in the homes to which they were going, and that they would not on any account be separated one from another.

Our furniture, or its value, was, we had been assured, to be restored to us after the war. It was only on this stipulation that we had volunteered. We were soon to discover the value of the pledges that had been given us.

Those who hesitated to come forward found themselves roughly seized by two or three German privates, dragged from among their friends and forced into the waiting train.

I was among the number. Almost before I could protest I was a prisoner in the hands of a number of the Prussian Guards, who jostled me along the platform, thrust me into a carriage and securely locked the door on me—a "voluntary" worker for the country that had laid such terrible burdens on my own.

And, as the train steamed out of the station I caught a glimpse of my mother's despairing face and saw my father struggling frantically but vainly with a German sergeant.

I was not to remain alone very long in the carriage into which I had been forced by the soldiers.

The train stopped, in fact, at the next station on the line, and the door of my compartment was unlocked by a sergeant of the Prussian Guard, who with an oath called on his men to "hurry up with —"

Looking out of the window, I saw a crowd of half-terrified, half-hysterical women, being driven forward at the bayonet point by a squad of Prussians, who kicked, struck and threatened them without mercy.

One poor girl, who struggled desperately ately, against the strength of her captors, was flung head foremost into my compartment, and lay stunned for some time on the floor.

For many weary hours upon that dreadful day, the day which saw us pass into slavery, we traveled onward without food, without drink, without succor; huddled in misery, in the stifling railway carriage, with throbbing heads and aching hearts. At last, just as the cool of evening was bringing some relief to our sufferings the train came to a halt.

We were roughly ordered to get out, and drawn up in lines along the railway platform, where an astonishing spectacle met our eyes.

From all parts of Belgium, from her homes, from her fields, her farms, her factories and her towns, there stood gathered a vast concourse of women, of all ages, sorts and conditions — germany's slave army, who had been trapped, as I had been trapped, into working as slaves for the conquerors of our people, and who stood now helpless, abject and forlorn, the victims of the cruelest despotism surely that man ever allowed to live.

The Trapped Thousands Give Voice to Their Agony.

FROM their ranks there rose up a strange sound, half a moan, half a wail. Some of the women were crying for their children, whom they will never see again; others were thinking of the old people at home, whom they left forever.

Again we started on our pilgrimage. For days we traveled under the constant threat of the whips of our slave masters. We wanted to cry but feared the whip. Our masters were constantly enjoining silence. How could we restrain ourselves from crying while away from our land and homes we were treated in such shameful manner? But we could weep silently, and we did.

Never will I forget—I have often prayed to God to let me—one scene which I witnessed during a short stop at a by-station near Cologne. Our train of eight cars, full of suffering Belgian slaves, had come to a stop at this station to change engines. We had been traveling in cars belonging to railroad companies of the north of France. The cars had side compartments. At this station a group of officers opened each compartment door and scrutinized the fear-struck occupants. An elderly woman who had stuck her head out of the car window had seen things that had frightened her. She fell back and began to strike me on the face and in the eye with all her might. I feared that she had suddenly gone mad.

But she was not mad. She had seen the officers force out of the compartment a young woman of good appearance. Believing that my turn would be sure to come—for I was only 18—she had decided to disfigure me in order that I should escape the attention of the German officers. My face and eyes ached and by the time the officers came to our compartment I had become an ugly and repulsive sight to look at. I had screamed and cried for help, thinking that I was the victim of a woman who had suddenly turned mad, but she had whispered to my ears in a suppressed tone the object of her seeming violence. Then the officers opened the door and seeing me as I was, shut the door again and proceeded to the other compartment. The others in my compartment were mostly men and women who had passed middle age. I escaped worse than slavery.

Like Cattle in the Market We Were Chosen.

AT LAST we arrived at ——. At the station were gathered a group of German men and women who were eagerly awaiting our arrival there. Hardly had the doors of the compartments opened when these Germans rushed at us and each began to grab one or two of us. Then came an official with a long paper in his hands who ordered us to stand in line, which we did tremblingly. He called each by his or her number and upon the announcement of each person's number she or he had to step forward four feet. Then again there followed a scramble. It was just like bidding for cattle. A German man or woman would rush to the victim, look the object over critically and then rush to the official and an animated discussion would follow. But these discussions lasted only a few moments. At the end each slave would be escorted by his or her new masters.

Four other girls and I were assigned to a woman who had passed middle age. We were told that she had a farm near the city and that we would have to do only light work around the grounds. But from the moment I set my eyes on this woman I feared her. She had a pair of evil looking eyes and her manners bespoke my frightful suspicions of her.

She led us to the exit of the station and showed us to a waiting carriage to which was hitched a pair of horses. We soon learned that the man who drove the carriage was the husband of the evil woman who had secured us from the officers.

We Were in a House of Ill Repute.

"WE WERE not in the house of this woman very many days when we learned what kind of a place she kept. As soon as I became certain that we had been taken to that place for immoral purposes I decided to hold a secret conference with the rest of my fellow slaves to the end that we might stand together and even dare death if we must. And I was not surprised when I found out that each of my companions had also realized what was waiting for us. We then took an oath, come what might, to fight any attempt on the part of that woman to sell us into shame. The place she kept was a roadhouse. . . . .

. . . Our communication to one of the Lutheran ministers in the district brought that good man to us in company of two women and one military officer. On seeing the visitors the abject fear and terror of the woman was great. She realized suddenly that we had been able to smuggle a secret communication appealing to the minister who could not ignore our petition for mercy.

We easily proved to our rescuers that our complaint was not imaginary. The officer placed the woman and her husband under arrest and also took along with him two old men who had helped us to communicate with the Lutheran minister who testified to the truth of our serious complaint against the proprietor of the place.

The minister tried to find places for us five girls in German families but found it

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

The Los Angeles Times Sunday.

TURN SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—I have spent the greater part of this week in the Interior Department looking into Uncle Sam's new project for providing farm homes for the soldiers. The reclamation service has the matter in hand, and Congress will have appropriated $1,000,000 for beginning the work before this letter is published. At least, this is the outlook today. The scheme originated with Secretary Lane, and it has been approved by the President. It is based also land each soldier $2500 at 5 per cent. to increase that amount to $10,000,000 during the coming year.

interest to put up a house and buy tools and seeds, taking a mortgage upon the land for repayment. The payment of the principal and interest will cover a period of twenty years, and the soldier will get his title to the land as soon as the loan is paid. This Canadian act provides for the employment of farm hands to assist the settlers.

"The government has now applied its experience in creating subdivisions for income in settlers to its work for soldiers, and it contemplates an expenditure of $100,000,000 on that account. This is based on the number of men in the army who have expressed a desire to take up lands. If the

The average cost of land so bought and prepared is $35 per acre.

The Dance Made Over Land Discarded by Germans.

"A FTER leaving Germany I went to Denmark," continued Dr. Mead, "and looked into the land which the Germans left when they stole the best part of Schleswig-Holstein and annexed it to Germany. Of the remainder there was something like 1000

total elimination. Another person, sitting in the same draught, feels only a momentary inconvenience from such change of temperature. This draught finds the latter person with vigor so unimpaired that taking cold for the time is impossible.

"It is not affirmed that hereditary tendency to disease is not an important factor, and always to be considered. Persons inheriting weak constitutions, and a predisposition toward consumption, scrofula, cancer, or any serious disease, must of necessity exercise more care than those with more fortunate inheritance.

"Exposure to a draught does not induce a cold, except where due preparation has been made by defective ventilation, so that the body is charged with the poisons of disease. Then there will be an effort of nature to throw off the weight will run down until the bodily health will continue unless checked, until the dried foods when you cannot get fresh.

The same is true of cold storage foods. Fish kept in cold storage begins to decay with great rapidity after it is taken out.

Again, look at those pale, sickly looking Bartlett pears that have been in cold storage. They soon begin to decay, not only on the surface but also in the heart, whereas quite a time. Nowadays it is almost impossible to get them on fruit stands. There are fashions in fruit as well as dress.

as small rusty red brown pears that are not thought worthy of cold storage will keep

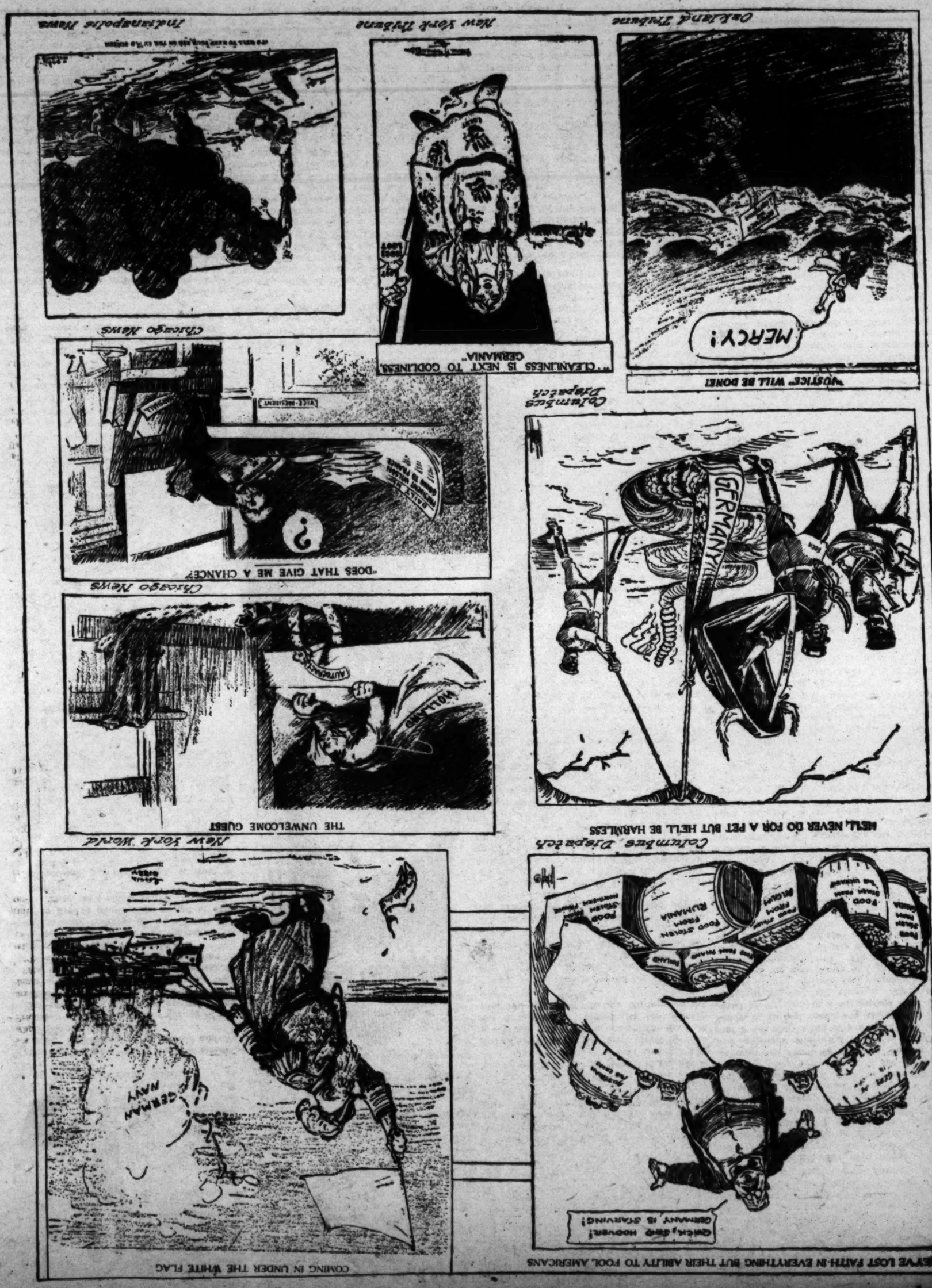
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Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Setting Him Right.

HENRY SOHNSCHMIDT, a millionaire of Charleston, was taking about Prussians in business. "Their con- ceit and arrogance are positively

Cause and Effect.

DR. BROUGHER can sometimes be correct. "FRANCE'S success in the war," declares

Quick Comeback.

Judicial Reckoning.

A WELL known judge dined recently at the Hotel Alexandria where the man who takes care of the hats is celebrated for

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

The Mortification of Unpaid Bills Ruthlessly Intrudes Upon a Formal Call.

THE rooms were done in mulberry—mulberry hangings against cream-panelled walls. The upholstery, the clenched, bile face brick red. Warren, who

It was an excruciating moment. Mr. "and now we're bounded day and night with bills."

Roberts had stepped forward, his hands

"Oh, I'm so sorry," murmured Helen.

but we pay as we go," tucking her hand into the best fifteen minutes—well, they usually wind up in the bread line!"

(Copyright, 1918, by Mabel Herbert Urner.)

ST. HELENA FOR THE KAISER?

BY FRED C. SPAYDE.

WHAT is to become of William Hohenzollern?

Free, he is a menace to the peace of Europe. Still believing in his divine right to rule, still dreaming of his Pan-Germanic empire of 100,000,000 people bound together under his banner, it is safe to predict that the former Kaiser, now 59 years old, will scheme and intrigue until his dying day.

The Allies of 1815 were confronted in the case of Napoleon with the same problem which the Allies of 1918 must sooner or later definitely solve. And in examining the discussions and decisions of the Allies of 1815, it is remarkable how, by substituting for the words Napoleon Bonaparte the words William Hohenzollern in these records, they are brought up-to-date. For, though William as Kaiser would first liken himself to Frederick the Great and then to Napoleon, possessing the ability of neither, yet in the last phase alone of Napoleon's life is found a striking parallel to the international world situation today as concerns the person of the man responsible for the 15,000,000 of casualties which will doubtless be the toll of the war William II began.

Napoleon thought that he would be permitted to take up his residence as a simple gentleman in England or in the United States. He was very much mistaken in thus judging the temper of his conquerors, and felt aggrieved at this lack of confidence in him. William Hohenzollern, so far as is known, believed that he could proceed to Holland, rest awhile with his friend, Count Bentinck, and then proceed with family, friends, courtiers, to his villa at Corfu.

He Should Not be Allowed Such a Paradise.

A DELIGHTFUL dream! Corfu is called the most beautiful of the Greek Isles. It is less than fifteen miles off the coast of Albania; a small island, but forty miles long and fifteen miles wide, with mountains, vineyards, olive groves—a beautiful, semi-tropical spot, ideal for a restless monarch out of a job to renew his strength and plan his next move.

An abdication meant nothing to Napoleon, and doubtless means nothing but a scrap of paper to William Hohenzollern. After the Russian disaster, Napoleon abdicated, and the Allies of the day permitted Napoleon to retire to the Island of Elba, which had been ceded to him, and where, as a reigning prince, he lived from May 5, 1814, to February 26, 1815. Elba is west of Italy and as near to the mainland as is the Island of Corfu.

The Allies should have known Napoleon better than to suppose he would sit and dream his days away, with Europe but a few hours' journey. Instead, he conferred with his leaders, much as the former Kaiser is said to be doing in Holland. Napoleon's chiefs in turn carried on what is now termed propaganda among Napoleon's soldiers, ships were purchased and when his agents on the continent had laid the fire, Napoleon left Elba, landed in France in state on February 26, 1815, and struck the match. He was able to raise an army of 72,000 men to meet Wellington's allied forces of 130,000. Permitting Napoleon to retire to Elba was a costly error and the Allies were careful not to make the same mistake when he again fell into their hands.

Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo, June 15-19, fled to Paris, swallowed poison, from which he recovered, raged, stormed, moped by turns, finally signed a second abdication as Emperor on June 22, and after a rest at his former country home of Malmaison, determined to surrender himself to the British, which he did July 15, off Rochefort, France, when he went on board the British frigate "Bellerophon," where he remained until the Allies decided what should be done with him.

Same Problem of What to do With World's Enemy.

GREAT BRITAIN, for one, felt much the same about Napoleon as Great Britain feels today about the man responsible for the death of Edith Cavell.

Lord Liverpool, the Prime Minister of the day, wrote to Lord Castlereagh, Foreign Secretary, "We wish the King of France would hang or shoot Bonaparte, as the best termination of the business." But the Allies decided that strictly from the standpoint of possible results, this would be inexpedient. And so, on August 2, 1815, the Allies, in words that strongely fit the situation today of the former Kaiser, declared that "Napoleon has placed himself outside civil and social relations, and as the enemy and disturber of the tranquillity of the world has delivered himself to the public vindication.

And Lord Rosebery, writing of the problem the Allies of 1815 faced at that moment, might well have been writing of William II when he says: "The first main object, then, of the Allies—a duty to their own people, who sacrificed so much—was to make it absolutely certain that Napoleon should never-more escape. Napoleon in England would have been a danger to the governments of France and Britain. On the continent of Europe he could only have lived in a fortress. In some countries he would have been a volcano; in others he could scarcely have escaped outrage or assassination."

The Allies finally declared Napoleon their common or joint prisoner and decided on the Island of St. Helena as remote and safe, and there he was sent with Great Britain as his jailer, and commissioners representing the other Allies on the island as witnesses. Napoleon's wife and children and real campaign leaders remained in Europe, and he could hatch vain plots, plan but never carry out escapes, write letters, and yearn for a life of freedom in the United States; but there he was—securely a prisoner; and the peace of the world was no longer in danger from him.

And how Napoleon did curse the day when he was consigned to St. Helena! When he was told his fate, he exclaimed that he would rather die right then and there than go to the barren, craggy, volcanic island in the South Atlantic. Remoteness is what the Allies said Napoleon must have, and they decided that St. Helena was the most remote yet watchable spot they could find. It is 4447 miles from St. Helena to London, 1695 miles to Cape Town, Africa, and the nearest actual land is the island of Ascension 700 miles away. Napoleon at St. Helena was truly marooned in mid-Atlantic.

Napoleon landed at St. Helena from the British frigate "Northumberland" on October 16, 1815, with his party of thirty persons, friends who had volunteered to share his exile—Bertrand, Las Cases, Gourgaud, members of their families, and servants. Napoleon was 46 years old when he came to St. Helena, and for the previous dozen years he had seen all Europe at his feet, with the exception of Great Britain. And now he was consigned to spend the rest of his days on an island ten miles long, eight miles wide, in an old farmhouse where, he complained, rats ran around in the dining-room; limited to a twelve-mile circuit around the farmhouse, beyond which he could not go unless accompanied by a British orderly officer—no wonder he stood for hours gazing longingly toward Europe. British warships hovered about the island, and there were more soldiers as guards to prevent a possible rescue than there had been residents previous to Napoleon's coming.

Nothing but Past Glories to Talk Over With Fellow Exiles.

TALKING over battles, loves, gardens, planting trees, writing his memoirs, wishing he had died at Waterloo, planning for a rescue, fuming and fussing and storming over the hardships of his captivity—thus Napoleon spent the last six years of his life. But so far as disturbing the peace of Europe or any more harming a single person in the world was concerned, Napoleon was helpless. And so he died.

St. Helena has belonged to Great Britain since 1661 and belongs to that nation today. In the days of sailing vessels it was a flourishing port of call, and there mariners purchased provisions to continue the voyage to Africa. But with the coming of steam, its trade has dropped off, until in 1907 but fifty-seven vessels called there. The population is about 3000, and is English, Portuguese, East Indian and African, with an English governor. Jamestown is the only town, and it is three and a half miles from Napoleon's home at Longwood.

St. Helena came into the news during the Boer War of 1899 to 1902 when Great Britain sent several thousand Boer prisoners there, and also in recent years a Zulu chief—Dinizulu—believed to be too dangerous to be permitted to remain among his people in Africa, was sent to St. Helena by the British government and lived at Napoleon's old house, which is, by modern standards, a tumbled down hut. Recent visitors to the island report that weeds now cover the little farm which Napoleon occasionally tried to cultivate; and the house is practically a ruin.

Kaiser Could be Made Comfortable Here With New House.

BUT if St. Helena is ever selected as a place of residence for William Hohenzollern a modern house could be built for him in France or England and set up on the island, as was done in the case of some buildings Napoleon asked for when he was a prisoner there.

Lord Rosebery remarks of Napoleon that on the continent of Europe he would only have been safe so far as the peace of the world was concerned if he were locked up in a fortress. In the case of William II, Heligoland, German naval base in the North Sea, had been suggested as a possible place of imprisonment. Under the abject surrender term which Germany accepted, the two tiny islands comprising this base could be taken over by England or the power chosen to guard William, and the very modern fortifications he built could be used to protect him from his friends.

Heligoland from 1807 to 1890 was a British possession, but most unfortunately was ceded to Germany in the latter year, and since that time has been legally a part of the Prussian province of Schleswig-Holstein. The main of the two islands is only one mile long by one-third of a mile wide, and is surrounded by high cliffs. There is only one landing beach. Turrets mounting heavy guns command the near-by seas and the air. The winters are stormy, and May and June are foggy. The summer months are fairly pleasant.

Heligoland too Near Home to be a Safe Jail.

WILLIAM might be safe there, but again, like Elba from which Napoleon escaped, Heligoland is only twenty-eight miles from the German mainland. Bremen and Hamburg are possibly too near for safety. Were the former Kaiser a prisoner at Heligoland it would be difficult to predict what mad freak might seize his friends to attempt his rescue for the purpose of freeing him from what to William would be a hated prison. Or a German revolution might gather headway and its forces again start a turmoil in the world and upset the plans of the Allies by trying to seize the former Kaiser for the purpose of killing him.

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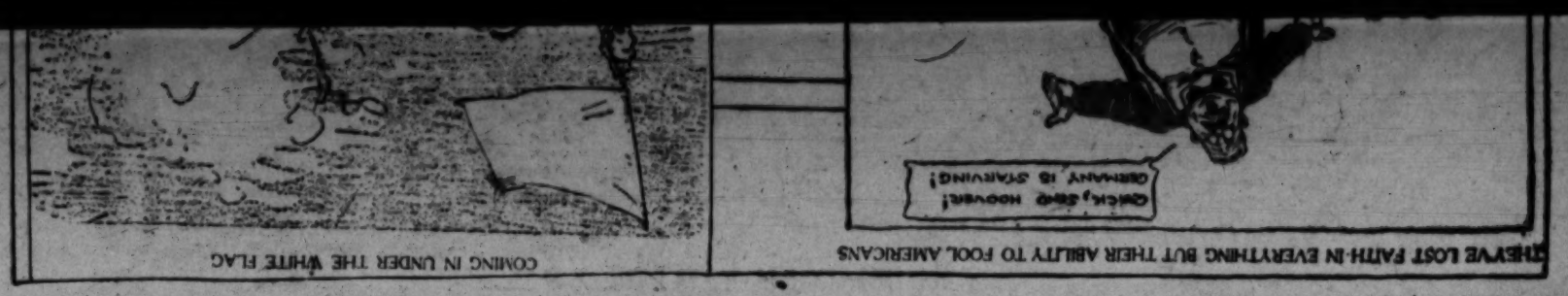
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MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Setting Him Right.

HENRY SOHNSCHMIDT, a millionaire of Charleston, was taking about Prussians in business. "Their conceit and arrogance are positively ludicrous," he declared. "I remember a Prussian dye salesman who once called on me. It was about some new dyes, and he made the sale. Then he got up, and said pompously:

"But Mr. Sohnschmidt, I will not trespass further on der time of a busy man."

"Not at all," I replied, "I'm not very busy."

"Oxcuse me," retorted the Prussian. "I was referring to meinself."

• • •

True to Life.

RAYMOND CARROLL, the war correspondent, was dining with a certain novelist who was bragging about his experiences in France.

"I went over," said the novelist, "to write my description of a battle while actually under fire."

"And did you do it?" asked Carroll.

"Well, er, you see," stammered the novelist, "I began but the shells came thicker and I—I—"

"I see," laughed Carroll, "instead of a full description of the battle, you made a few running notes."

• • •

His Sentence.

SHERIFF CLINE was discussing the way in which different prisoners accept sentences. Among others he mentioned a pair of negroes, whom he was taking to San Quentin.

"What you-all bein' shet up for," demanded one dusky prisoner of his companion.

"Ah sorta busted up a friend of mah wife's, an' he done croaked," was the answer.

"An' how long are you-all sentenced to," persisted the other.

"From now awn," the murderer answered sourly.

• • •

Baby Satisfied.

SENATOR PENROSE, apropos the prohibition amendment, told a story at a Washington luncheon.

"A Philadelphia girl," he said, "attended a dinner party where strong cocktails preceded the meat. The girl had never taken one before, and this first one went quickly to her head. After she had finished, she grew warm and flushed and the room began to revolve around her.

"A little later the baby of the hostess was brought in. The Philadelphia girl took the child on her lap, and much to its mother's surprise, it was quite content to nestle there.

"'I'm astonished to see how contented baby is with you,' exclaimed the mother. 'Usually she is afraid of strangers.'

"'Well you see,' murmured the Philadelphia girl, 'maybe you don't know it, but he is being rocked.'"

• • •

Marriage Difficulties.

"MARRIAGE with so many of our marriageable young men in France is quite difficult," remarked Congresswoman Rankin. "It reminds me of the two girls who were conversing in a Paris tea room.

"'I'm going to learn teaching,' one of them said.

"'Teaching,' cried the other; 'why, I'd rather marry a widower with six children, than be a teacher.'

"'Ah, so would I,' sighed the first, 'but where's the widower!'"

• • •

His Logic.

"WITHOUT discussing the rights and wrongs of the principles of unionism," said Franklyn K. Lane, "there is no question but what it is a frequently abused institution working many injustices through technicalities. Too many union men follow the logic of the painter who came to work late one morning.

"'You're late,' remarked the boss, 'how does that happen?'

"'Well,' answered the painter surlily, 'I stopped to get a hair cut.'

"'What do you mean getting a hair cut on my time,' demanded the boss.

"'Well, it grew on your time, didn't it,'" demanded the painter truculently.

Cause and Effect.

DR. BROUGHER can sometimes be coaxed to tell of the puzzled parishioner who came to him with her troubles.

"I taught Johnny to say his prayers every night," she wailed, "but I have just come home from a trip and I learn that in my absence he hasn't said them."

"Did he not have a reason," asked Brougher.

"Yes," said the tearful mother. "He said that the first night he forgot them, and the next night he forgot them again and nothing happened, so he decided that since nothing happened he wouldn't say them any more."

"Well," chuckled the doctor, "my logic is that it's about time that something did happen to Johnny."

• • •

Soft for Them.

SUPERINTENDENT SHIELS was pointing out to a class that a great many of our Presidents overcame great difficulties to rise to eminence.

"Remember," he said, "that Garfield drove mules on a tow path, and Lincoln split rails."

"Aw, that ain't nothing," blurted a 1918 American, "many a time I've had to crank the old man's flivver for a half an hour in the cold morning before he'd get wise he was short of gasoline!"

• • •

Hot Ones.

PORTER BROWNE, the scenario writer, said at a dinner in New York:

"Scenario writing is an uphill job. It is one thing to write a scenario, but quite another thing to sell it and have it produced. And there are so many, many scenario writers.

"I called one winter night on a world famed movie man. As we chatted in his luxurious library he said, 'don't you find the room a trifle chilly?'

"'It is chilly,' I agreed.

"The movie man rang a bell and a servant appeared.

"'Higgins,' he ordered, 'put a dozen more scenarios on the fire!'"

• • •

Safe Bet.

SENATOR KING said at a luncheon in Washington:

"I heard last Sunday an eloquent sermon on the subject of woman's fashions. The text, naturally—"

And here the Senator smiled;

"—the text was naturally taken from Revelations."

• • •

Taking Chances.

"MANY a man would be proud to stand in your shoes," said a constituent to Senator Sorghum.

"I know it," replied the Senator. "Why, since the war started, the price of shoes has gone up so high that a man is more likely to lose his shoes than his reputation."

• • •

Made in Germany.

DR. ARTHUR DAVIS, who used to be the Kaiser's dentist, is authority for the statement that the Crown Prince is the most egotistical person he ever met. As an instance of his conceit the dentist recounts an occurrence in one of the palatial dugouts at the front where captured champagne had been flowing freely for some time.

"Your highness," finally asked a young officer, "who is greatest of all German generals?"

"I am," promptly retorted the Crown Prince.

"True of course," said the brother officer, "but how could you really prove it?"

"I don't have to," retorted the Crown Prince. "I merely say it, and it is so!"

• • •

Asking Too Much.

A CERTAIN local theater manager appeared before the council to protest against the flu ban for theaters. "Be optimistic," retorted Reeves.

"Sorry," said the theater man, "I suppose you want me to be like the fellow who says 'oh well, if I get caught under a rain cloud, I can see the silver lining better.'"

Quick Comeback.

"FRANCE'S success in the war," declares Gen. Oscar L. Standish of San Francisco, "was due more to her ability to make a quick comeback than to any other single reason. Indeed, France reminds me very much of a certain San Francisco chap who proposed to a local school-teacher.

"'Do you suppose, Mr. Doolittle,' she retorted scornfully, 'that I would marry a man so ignorant and superstitious that he carries a horse-shoe in his pocket for luck?'

"Doolittle paled, then recovering himself, he quietly and reverently took the horseshoe from his pocket, laid it on his knees, patted it gently and said:

"'Well, old fellow, I guess nobody'll ever question your efficiency after this!'"

• • •

Old Home Flavor.

"THE Germans," said Representative Dowells of Iowa, "still maintain the Hindenburg retreat was the greatest strategic accomplishment of the war. In this respect they remind me of the young wife who waited up till 4 o'clock a.m. for her straying husband.

"'Where on earth have you been,' she demanded, when he stumbled in at last.

"'Been visitin' a shick frien', explained hubby hopefully.

"'How nice,' murmured wifey! 'How delicious that phrase is—just like father used to make!'"

• • •

Egg Economy.

"FOR a spell, England was in a bad way for food," said Representative Rucker the other day. "Only recently, new laid eggs were as high as 25 cents a piece. A doughboy friend of mine in London on furlough pushed his egg cup away one morning and said to the waitress:

"'I can't eat this egg, it's bad?'

"'Ave you tried the other end, sir?' demanded the waitress."

• • •

His Status.

"WAR terms now penetrate all classes of society," remarked Judge Allan E. McCumber. "A herculean woman had her husband brought before me on the charge of desertion.

"'Well, sir, what have you to say for yourself,' I asked the man.

"'Me a deserter, judge,' he whined pitifully. 'Look at these here lumps on my head. Look at these here black eyes. I ain't no deserter, judge, I'm a refugee!'"

• • •

Not in Vain.

THEY had arrested him on Broadway for profanity.

"Don't you know that it is against both the religious and civil laws to take the name of the Lord in vain?" demanded Judge White.

"Wal, it warn't 'zactly in vain," drawled the man. "You see, yer honor, a yaller cuss had just started to steal my flivver, but when I unloads my vocabulary, you orter have seen him run!"

• • •

Shouldn't Have Asked.

REPRESENTATIVE MUDD of Maryland declares that the profiteers are catching it from all sides. Even the Senators and Congressmen like to jump on them he said, and added:

"They remind me of Mrs. Marryweather, who demanded of her husband:

"'John, what made you tell Harriet Witherspoon that you married me because I was a better cook than she was?'

"'Well,' defended John, 'I had to make some excuse, didn't I?'"

• • •

The Contingent Fee.

"THE German people were promised a lot of things by the Kaiser and his militaristic coterie if they won the war, but now they'll get nothing."

The speaker was Senator Lewis.

"The German people," he continued, "have been fighting this war on a contingent fee. You know, of course, what a contingent fee is? No? Well, in a contingent fee case, if you lose, your lawyer gets nothing, and if you win you get nothing."

Judicial Reckoning.

A WELL known judge dined recently at the Hotel Alexandria where the man who takes care of the hats is celebrated for his memory about the ownership of headgear.

"How do you know that is my hat?" the judge asked as his silk hat was presented to him.

"I don't know it, sir," said the man.

"Then why do you give it to me?" inquired the bewildered judge.

"Because you gave it to me, sir," replied the man, without moving a muscle of his face.

• • •

The Spotted Winner.

"IT WAS easy from the first to spot the winner in this war. That's why the Allies never lost confidence."

The speaker was Representative Carl E. Mapes of Michigan. He went on:

"Yes, it was as easy to spot the winner as it was in the terrific African desert go-as-you-please between the leopard and the stout old gentleman.

"Two natives watched this desert go-as-you-please with interesting smiles.

"'Can you spot the winner?' said the first native.

"'The winner is spotted,'" the second answered.

• • •

Commercial Enterprise

A SMALL boy entered the office of a Los Angeles doctor the other day, and, on catching sight of the doctor he whispered quietly into his ear:

"Please, sir, mother wants to know is measles catching?"

"Tell your mother of course they are," replied the doctor.

The boy, not being satisfied with this, exclaimed:

"Please, sir, mother wants to know what you will give her to spread 'em around the town? My sister's got 'em awful."

• • •

The Irregular Males.

OLIVER ISELIN, on leave in Tuxedo, was praising the American girls engaged in war work overseas.

"And they're good girls," he said, "better girls, I believe, than our country ever turned out before.

"They're certainly better than the old ladies, male and female, who spy on them on the pretense of looking after their morals.

"One of these old ladies, an elderly New York broker, was talking to a canteen girl in Paris:

"'Yes,' said the girl 'I adore my work. The only thing I complain of is the irregularity of the mails.'

"The old broker heaved a sigh and tried to take the girl's hand, but she drew it away.

"'Ah, yes,' he said. 'The males were irregular, too, in my young days. As we used to put it—"never trust a female too far nor a male too near."'"

• • •

The Stream of Prisoners.

NOVELIST ROBERT W. CHAMBERS was reading at the Century Club about the capture of Lille when a pacifist interrupted him.

"We don't want to destroy Germany utterly, you know," the pacifist said. "We'll have peace soon, and then all this bitterness will be forgotten. I've just been reading an interview with the German Crown Prince. He seems a pleasant spoken chap. Expects to come over here to shoot grizzlies after it's all over. Says he's got a lot of friends in the countries of the Allies.

"He has," said Mr. Chambers, with a grim smile. "Why his friends are pouring in on us now at the rate of about 40,000 a week."

• • •

One on Rogers.

EARL ROGERS was cross-examining a witness to a robbery.

"When did this robbery take place?" he asked.

"I think—" began the witness.

"We don't care what you think, sir. We want to know what you know."

"Then if you don't want to know what I think, I might as ell leave the stand. I can't talk without thinking. I'm no lawyer."

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ST. HELENA FOR THE KAISER?

BY FRED C. SPAYDE.

WHAT is to become of William Hohenzollern?

Free, he is a menace to the peace of Europe. Still believing in his divine right to rule, still dreaming of his Pan-Germanic empire of 100,000,000 people bound together under his banner, it is safe to predict that the former Kaiser, now 59 years old, will scheme and intrigue until his dying day.

The Allies of 1815 were confronted in the case of Napoleon with the same problem which the Allies of 1918 must sooner or later solve in the case of William. Shall they imprison him, or shall they trust to his promises to live in peace?

Napoleon promised to live in peace. He promised to remain on the island of Elba. He promised to remain in exile on the island of St. Helena. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the English. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Austrians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Prussians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Belgians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Swiss. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Italians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Spaniards. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Portuguese. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Russians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Hollanders. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Danes. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Swedes. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Norwegians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Finns. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Poles. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Czechs. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Slovaks. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Hungarians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Rumanians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Bulgarians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Turks. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Greeks. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Albanians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Montenegrins. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Serbians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Croatians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Slovenians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Bosnians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Herzegovinians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Dalmatians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Istrians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Trentinians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Tyrolese. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Austrians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Hungarians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Rumanians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Bulgarians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Turks. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Greeks. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Albanians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Montenegrins. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Serbians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Croatians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Slovenians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Bosnians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Herzegovinians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Dalmatians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Istrians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Trentinians. He promised to remain a prisoner in the hands of the Tyrolese.

Hellgoland from 1807 to 1890 was a British possession, but most unfortunately was ceded to Germany in the latter year, and since that time has been legally a part of the Prussian province of Schleswig-Holstein. The main of the [two islands is only one mile long by one-third of a mile wide, and is surrounded by high cliffs. There is only one landing beach. Thirteen mounting heavy guns command the near-by seas and the air. The winters are stormy, and May and June are foggy. The summer months are fairly warm.

Kaiser Could be Made Comfortable Here With New House.

BUT it is doubtful if ever selected as a place of exile for the former German emperor, which is, by modern standards, a tumbled down hut. Recent visitors to the island report that weeds now cover the little farm which Napoleon occasionally tried to cultivate; and the house is practically a ruin.

And Lord Rosebery, writing of the problem the Allies of 1815 faced at that moment, might have been writing of William II when he says: "The first main object, then,

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

The Mortification of Unpaid Bills Ruthlessly Intrudes Upon a Formal Call.

THE rooms were done in mulberry—mulberry hangings against cream-paneled walls. The upholstery, the rugs, even the candelabra and lamp shades were the same rich mulberry tone.

"I'm glad you like it," beamed Mrs. Roberts at Helen's admiring comments. "It was terribly expensive, but once you start with an interior decorator—it's always more than you think."



"Oh, well, you don't furnish up every day—might as well have things right," was her husband's easy philosophy. "Have a cigar, Curtis?" as he took out a box of long expensive looking Havanas.

"If you don't mind, I'll have one of my own," Warren drew a smaller cigar from his pocket. "Don't feel quite up to a heavy smoke just now."

"I must show you the curtains for the library," Mrs. Roberts was taking some samples from a Queen Ann cabinet. "It's raw silk—hand woven, and we're having it dyed the same shade of mulberry."

"That's exquisite," Helen smoothed the soft lustrous fabric.

"We've been frightfully extravagant," with a worried note. "But Harvey insists on having everything just so." Then starting violently at an imperative ring of the door bell, "Oh, I—I'm so nervous!"

Helen could not help noticing her strained anxious tension as the maid answered the bell. The library being just off the reception hall, they could hear quite plainly the voices at the door.

"Mr. Roberts has guests this evening," retorted the maid to a man's gruff inquiry. "But I'll take in your card."

"Never mind my card," came the brusque voice. "You take in this bill."

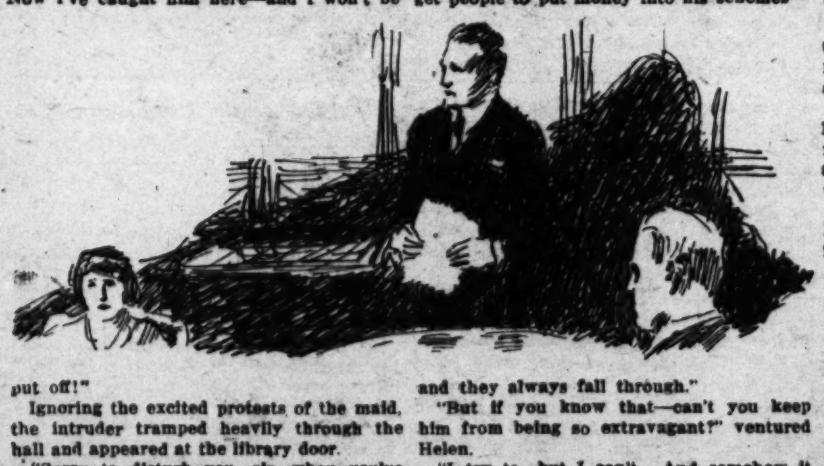
The maid, plainly flustered, entered with an envelope.

"The gentleman's waiting," as she handed it to Mr. Roberts.

"Tell him to come to my office in the morning," sharply.

When this message was delivered the deep voice boomed an angry

"I've been to the office every day this week—and he sends out word he's not there. Now I've caught him here—and I won't be



put off!"

Ignoring the excited protests of the maid, the intruder tramped heavily through the hall and appeared at the library door.

"Sorry to disturb you, sir, when you've guests," as bluntly disregarding the others he confronted Mr. Roberts. "But you're a pretty hard man to get to."

"This is an outrage!" blurted Mr. Roberts, now on his feet. "If you want to see me—you can come to my office in the morning. That's where I transact my business."

"It's where you dodge your creditors," belligerently. "I've cooled my heels at that office for the last time. Here's the bill for $1500—three months overdue. You'll give me a check on account—or we'll start suit in the morning."

It was an excruciating moment. Mr. Roberts had stepped forward, his hands clenched, his face brick red. Warren, who had picked up a magazine, tried to lessen the embarrassment by seeming oblivious to the scene.

In crimsoned mortification, Mrs. Roberts drew Helen into the next room—a luxurious bedroom.

Closing the door to shut out the voices she dropped on a couch, her face in her hands.

"I knew it would come! It's the same thing we went through in Chicago. Oh, I can't—I can't stand that disgrace again!"

Helen stood by distressed and bewildered. The wrathful voices came through the closed door, but the words were indistinct.

Mrs. Roberts was sobbing now, her face against the rose silk couch. Ignoring Helen's awkward attempt to comfort her, she rose suddenly, and from a drawer in the satinwood desk took out a bundle of papers.

"Look at those! Bills—unpaid bills! That's how we live. Oh, I'd rather have two rooms and a kitchenette and be able to pay for them!"

As she threw the bills on a table by the couch, some of them fluttered to the floor. Helen, stooping to pick them up, saw the headings of exclusive shops. Milliners and dressmakers were among them. Surely the extravagances were not all Mr. Roberts's.

"I known I order expensive gowns," as though sensing this thought. "But he wants me to be well dressed. No, no, he's not dishonest," combating Helen's unspoken criticism. "He's only visionary."

She was pacing feverishly up and down now, her hands clasped.

"Oh, you don't know what it means to be married to a visionary man. He's always just going to make a fortune! There's always some big deal on that's just about to go through—but it never does!"

A fold of her chiffon gown had caught on the still open desk drawer. Recklessly she jerked it loose, in her agitation heedless of the jagged tear.

"It's because he believes it himself that he makes others believe. That's why he can get people to put money into his schemes—and they always fall through."

"But if you know that—can't you keep him from being so extravagant?" ventured Helen.

"I try to—but I can't. And somehow it always seems that a few dollars more or less don't matter. He never talks in small sums—it's always thousands. Why, a few months ago he had a scheme that was absolutely sure! He couldn't fail to make less than half a million."

Her voice broke to a harsh, sob-edged laugh.

"It was on the strength of that we furnished up this apartment. His enthusiasm almost convinced me. I really felt that at last he had something that would go through. But of course it didn't," bitterly, "and now we're hounded day and night with bills."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," murmured Helen.

Trite and inadequate as was the remark, she could think of nothing else. She knew there were people who lived in this way, but it was her first close contact with such a situation, and she felt powerless to comfort or help.

"I tell you he's not dishonest," with passionate reiterance. "He never ran up a bill that he didn't mean to pay. And when he has money he's so generous—he'll lend or give anything he has. Oh, I wish I could make you see that in spite of all this—he's so fine and generous and lovable!"

"I'm sure he is," soothed Helen. "I think I understand—but if you could only get him to be more practical."

"Practical? He doesn't know what the word means. Three years ago in Chicago—oh, I can't live through that again! The company was to be incorporated for over a million. It was a camera for taking colors—it was to revolutionize the whole motion picture business. We took an expensive suite at the Blackmore—that was right after we were married. I was deliriously happy. I didn't know a thing about it until the crash came—and we had to leave."

"You mean you owed the hotel?" Helen regretted the question.

"Yes, but he intends to pay it all off. This last deal—this new oil company he's promoting—it was to clear everything."

"But that hasn't fallen through, too?"

"He won't admit it—but I know it has. Already he's beginning to talk about another scheme—a mineral substitute for rubber, and trying to interest some other men. Oh, at times I think I'll go mad! If he'd only take a position as a clerk—anything! A cheap flat that we could pay for—"

It had been some time since the angry voices had ceased. Helen wondered vaguely if the intruder had been placated with further promises.

"We'll have to go back now," as turning to the dressing-table she tried to powder over the traces of her agitation. "Oh, I dread to face Mr. Curtis."

"Don't worry about that—I'm sure he'll understand," comforted Helen.

Their return to the library staged a painfully awkward moment. The men were still smoking, but apparently their conversation was constrained.

"It's after 10 o'clock," Warren rose abruptly, "and I've a pretty full day tomorrow."

"Oh, it's early yet—must you go?" murmured Mrs. Roberts, but the words were only perfunctory.

Helen was almost gushing in her efforts to relieve the embarrassment of it all. Not knowing what else to say she again nervously enthused over the apartment, keeping it up until they reached the door. She was trying to make her own cordiality cover Warren's aloofness.

The elevator shot them down. Through the marbled entrance, past the liveried doorman—and they came out into the moist, snow-flaked night.

"Well, we've got Roberts's number—I've had my suspicions all along," exploded Warren, turning up his coat collar. "He's an out and out promoter—and a crooked one at that!"

"No, dear, he's not dishonest—I'm sure he's not. He's only visionary," launching into a breathless recital of Mrs. Roberts's story.

"Huh, if that's not dishonest—it's darn close to it." Then with a grunt, "Furnishing up that apartment on hot air!"

"Oh, when that man came in—that was the most awful situation!"

"Yes, that was awkward," admitted Warren. "He had Roberts sized up all right—still he had his nerve to butt in there."

"It was so mortifying for her! She broke down completely."

"Better save your sympathies for the poor boobs who fall for his pipe dreams," growled Warren.

With a sudden rush of gratitude for his sturdy solidity, Helen pressed her cheek against his rough snow-dampened coat.

"Oh, dear, I'm so glad you're not visionary—that you're solid and practical. And we haven't any debts, have we? We don't owe for a thing!"

"For nothing but your diamond tiara," with a grin. "We may not fly very high—but we pay as we go," tucking her hand into binders who're going to make a million in the next fifteen minutes—well, they usually wind up in the bread line!"

[Copyright, 1918, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

Your Boy and Mine.

I saw the star against your window pane,
And knew your only boy must be somewhere
In France; and so I offered up a prayer
That God would keep his soul without a stain,
And make the path of duty always plain
And now I see a golden star is there.
And know he's anchored in the haven fair.
Rejoice with us; he did not die in vain.

My son will soon be home; his wounds are slight;
But life's great battle he has now begun,
And many foes await him ere 'tis done.
Happy art thou whose boy, in realms of light,
An everlasting victory has won,
While mine—who knows? God help him in his fight.

JOSEPHINE S. ROUPE.

Handicapped.

"The dachshund is a funny looking animal."

"Long body and short legs."

"Yes, there must be a lot of places that he can't scratch."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Grover's Soft and Easy ::: SHOES

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Finest Vici Kid, Hand Sewed Soles, Plain Toe. Button or Lace.... $5



Vici Kid, Sewed Soles, Soft and Easy. Lace or Congress, Plain Toe.. $4.50

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Grover's Fine Dress or Street Shoes, best in the world. Hand-turn or welt soles, lace or button; cloth or kid tops $8.00

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By adding this line to our many other lines of soft and easy shoes make us the largest dealers of Comfort Shoes on the Pacific Coast.

Burns GOOD SHOES

525 So. Broadway

(Continued on Page 11)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

THE LEGEND OF LA PUENTE RANCHO.

BY EUGENE BASSETT.

NOTE.—This magnificent property of nearly 49,000 acres was granted to Julian (William) Workman and John Rowland, by Pio Pico, then Governor of California, July 22, 1845, and confirmed by the Board of Land Commissioners of the United States, April 14, 1854. There were sixty-four survey stakes, and the aggregate exterior boundary was over forty miles in length.—(Book 1, page 35, Patents, Los Angeles County Records.)

The homestead lies eighteen miles east of Los Angeles, adjoining Puente on the west, and is on the Valley Boulevard or San Bernardino road. The geographical part of the story; the cemetery, buildings, walls, tunnel, rose vine, as well as a major portion of the narrative, is true, the names of the characters being changed for obvious reasons. A large number of branding irons, long since discarded, have been hanging upstairs. Some ten years ago, the author accidentally jarred three of these brands which hung nearly touching each other, and which gave forth a low musical sound. The winds blowing these irons together, and the tragic death of William Workman in the house, were the probable causes which led to the belief by many that the house was haunted.—(Author.

"The shadows lie across the dim old room,
The firelight glows and fades into the gloom;
While mem'ry sails to childhood's distant shore,
And dreams, and dreams, of days that are no more."

PROLOGUE.

THE collie barked, and upon going the door, a handsome woman, advanced in years, with sad, brown eyes, met my gaze and said:

"I came to visit my mother's grave in the little cemetery, and could not resist coming to the old house. It was my home from birth until misfortune overtook us. We left, and after many years I have come back. I would love to stand again within its sacred walls. May I come in?"

She was welcomed, and told to come often; to bring the family and accept the freedom of the place at all times; that the latch string was on the outside, and would remain so as long as the present owners were in possession.

Her visit disclosed the following touching reminiscence:

THE STORY.

It was early in February, 1857, that Don Manuel Montez sat on the south veranda of the homestead, binoculars in hand, scanning the slopes, canyons and tops of the Puente hills.

It was a daily occupation with him, and was in the nature of a "post of observation," to see that the herds were unmolested, and to watch any stranger that might be seen crossing the land. Travelers were few in those days, and when one was seen it was an occasion for inquiry.

The hills were clothed in a carpet of deep green. The bees hummed among the many blossoms, while the sleek-looking cattle and large bands of sheep were coming lazily down to the San Jose Creek to drink.

In places the view was obscured by the olive trees which stood like sentinels in a single row along the irrigating ditch, and by many of the larger trees along the creek, but enough open space was still left to give the observer no cause for complaint.

The afternoon was well advanced when he saw a dark object appear on the brow of the hills. By a careful adjustment of the glasses he saw a dark-colored horse bearing a man and a woman. The animal seemed to bear his load with difficulty, and moved slowly. The riders were seen to stop and take a view of the country, as if in an endeavor to get their bearings. They must have seen the buildings surrounding the homestead, for they again pushed forward, heading toward this the only habitation to be seen in the entire valley.

Passing down a grassy slope, they disappeared behind a clump of live oak trees which grew on one of the foothills, after which they again appeared, and could be seen urging the tired horse forward.

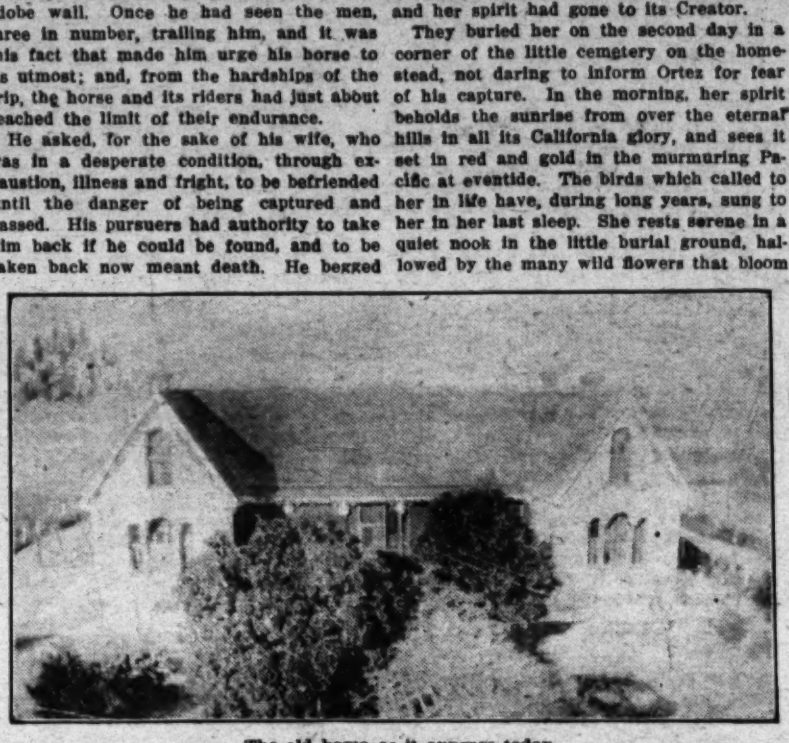
After an hour had passed, they were nearing the house, and the old Don went to the gates to receive them.

As they approached, a water bag was noticed swung on one side of the saddle, while in a holster on the other side was a large revolver. Suspended by a strap over one shoulder of the man was a brass-bound cedar box. This contained, it was afterwards learned, the family jewels and a liberal supply of gold coin, all that could be taken by them in their flight.

After greetings and permission to stop and rest, the man assisted his wife from the horse. It could be plainly seen that the woman was ill—very ill, and she was at once assisted into the house and put to bed.

The man then gave his name as Rafael Ortez, and said that he was fleeing from those who sought to take him back to Mexico from whence he had fled. It was for political reasons—the same that has thrown many of the brightest minds of that bedeviled country into solitary confinement for years, or, what was not much worse, stood them up before a firing squad in front of an adobe wall. Once he had seen the men, three in number, trailing him, and it was this fact that made him urge his horse to its utmost; and, from the hardships of the trip, the horse and its riders had just about reached the limit of their endurance.

He asked, for the sake of his wife, who was in a desperate condition, through exhaustion, illness and fright, to be befriended until the danger of being captured and passed. His pursuers had authority to take him back if he could be found, and to be taken back now meant death. He begged that a fresh horse be given him to enable him to continue his flight until he could reach a place of safety.



The old home as it appears today.

The Don bade him quiet himself; that he was needed here to comfort his wife, and that if the men who were in pursuit came to the ranch, he would tell them that the man they sought had continued his flight, and that they were free to search the place if they so desired.

When about to retire for the night, it being then 10 o'clock, the gate bell rang, and the Don bade Jose to go and see who sought admittance at that hour. He brought back word that three gentlemen from Mexico were seeking a man by the name of Ortez, who had escaped from the authorities in Hermosillo.

The Don gave instructions to the officers, for such they were, that the family had retired for the night; and for them to guard well the gates and walls which surrounded the house until morning, when they would be permitted to enter and search the premises without restraint.

The Don then led Ortez into the east room; told him to remain, and closed the door. He then ordered the maid to prepare food and place it in a basket, after which he returned to the room and bade Ortez to follow him. After a touching farewell to his wife, he was preceded to stairs which led down off the south veranda into the cellar. He was told that there was one hiding place unknown to even the servants, and was pledged upon the cross never to divulge it. Advancing to the east end of the south cellar room, behind a large pile of hides, a carefully fitted stone in the foundation of the building was removed, disclosing a hole sufficiently large to admit a man. Creeping through, Ortez found himself in a tunnel about four feet wide by six high, and nicely arched overhead. He was told that he would find a well of water at the other end, about 300 feet distant, and to take the food and blankets and remain until he was called.

Senora Ortez lay on her bed of pain, moaning and frantic, lest the men who pursued them should take her husband. Her overwrought condition unhappily brought on the premature birth of a baby girl shortly after midnight. Despite the tender administrations of the household, it soon became apparent that she was sinking.

In her delirium she wailed: "The bird; the cry of the bird—always in the night. The mournful shriek of the bird at midnight! Oh, the road was so long, and rough, and dreary; and the bird followed, followed. its shrill voice saying: 'Your pursuers are almost upon you; you cannot escape.' Madre de Dios! Where is Rafael? Tell me before I go to sleep. I—am—so—tired." And then—the angels came; a beautiful smile crept over her face; the dark eyes gently closed, and her spirit had gone to its Creator.

They buried her on the second day in a corner of the little cemetery on the homestead, not daring to inform Ortez for fear of his capture. In the morning, her spirit beholds the sunrise from over the eternal hills in all its California glory, and sees it set in red and gold in the murmuring Pacific at eventide. The birds which called to her in life have, during long years, sung to her in her last sleep. She rests serene in a quiet nook in the little burial ground, hallowed by the many wild flowers that bloom over her grave; by the music of the ever flowing waters of the near-by brooklet; the sighing of the trees overhead, and the mournful note of the dove as it calls to its mate—her gentle being fading into the great beyond like a full-blown rose beneath the waters of a troubled sea.

On the third day, after maintaining a vigilant watch day and night, the officers concluded that Ortez had indeed fled. A bribe had been offered Jose that would have produced results had he known the whereabouts of Senor Rafael. Completely baffled they departed, taking the old San Bernardino trail toward Los Angeles.

After they were known to be at a safe distance the servants were disposed of on fanciful errands, and Senor Ortez was liberated.

Upon learning of the death of his wife, he was inconsolable. He caressed the child and called it Anola, after her. He paced the floor and wept, calling the name of his wife again and again. He spent the day and far into the night in anguish at her grave. "It was they who did it," he exclaimed passionately. "They shall atone for this. Keep the child till I return. Last night I buried the box of money and jewels* deep, between the lone olive tree and the creek, west of the giant cactus. It is for her. If I am not here, do not disturb it until she is grown. If I never return, God bless her and you." He called for his horse, mounted it, and was gone.

The infant was tenderly cared for, and in the course of a few weeks was taken to San Gabriel and christened Anola, after her mother. In her childhood she developed a love for everything—animate and inanimate. She loved the sunshine, the hills, the valleys, the streams, the herds, and spent many hours in the fields of golden mustard, always returning with an armful of the fragrant bloom.

As she grew to womanhood, the resemblance to her mother was most striking. The same oval face; clear, olive complexion; large, brown eyes, a well-rounded chin, and a wealth of wavy, dark brown hair. With a Venus-like figure; a step as light as a fairy; her sight like an eagle's, and her hearing as keen as that of the deer that roamed the hills near her beloved home, she was the idol of Don Montez and every living creature.

She would stand by the fountain in front of the house, and looking up to Old Baldy's snow-capped peak, wonder from which direction her lover would come. She spent many hours about the home seeking the curiously wrought stone relics shaped by artisans of ages gone and forgotten. She would watch the blacksmith weld the blazing iron for the needs of the ranch, and never seemed to tire of riding her pony to vantage points on the hills, where she could enjoy a sight of the shimmering ocean, the many high peaks of the Sierras, and the valley at her feet.

. . . . . .

It was eighteen years after her mother's death. She was sitting on her pony at the summit of the San Jose hills, east of the house, thinking of the many changes that had taken place about the homestead during her life—of the rebuilding of the house; the planting of the land to grapes, and the erection of two large brick wine cellars. Young towns were making their appearance, and the railroad with its noisy tread was here. At long intervals a Mexican hut could be seen, and strangers were oftener seen passing through the country.

Her reverie was suddenly interrupted by the sight of a horseman approaching from the west.

As he was passing the foot of the hill, he was seen to reel and almost fall from his horse. He sat down by the roadway and coughed violently.

Anola's sympathetic heart caused her to speed swiftly to his side.

When he could speak, he told her his name was Arthur Rowan; that he had come around the Horn from Virginia to regain his health in Southern California; that he had left home and friends in an effort to prolong his life.

As he was too exhausted to travel further, Anola insisted that he go with her to the homestead, just across the fields, and remain until he was strong enough to proceed on his journey.

Upon their arrival, she gave the animals into Jose's keeping while she led the way to the north veranda and to a large easy chair.

The old Don came forward and welcomed the stranger with a sincerity that could not be mistaken. This open-hearted hospitality was an integral part of him—as natural as a mother's love for her babe.

"You are a sick man," he said. "Stay with us until you are able to go."

Ere many days had been spent on the immense verandas, Arthur, led by Anola, was taking horseback rides across the hills; roaming over the valleys, gathering an endless variety of wild flowers, and sitting with her in the courtyard under the Lady Banksia rose vine, planted before she was born, with its girth of twenty-five inches, and weight of over a ton on the pergola overhead; besides assisting in the many out-of-doors duties of the busy Spanish household. This soon brought the color to his cheeks, dispelled his cough, and made him as well and as strong as a lion. Moreover, his knowledge of chemistry made him indispensable in the making of wine then being undertaken on the rancho.

As his strength grew, so did his love for the beautiful Anola, and ere the summer had passed, he led her to the beloved Don and asked him for her hand—having already her heart in his keeping.

The Don had foreseen this, and dreaded the day when he should have to lose his treasure, but with a brave heart, and in a faltering voice gave his consent and blessing. He then told them of Anola's coming to him; of the long wait for the return of her real father; how, in his absence, he had loved her as his own; that in placing her in Arthur's keeping it was his belief that if ever her father returned he would approve of Anola's choice.

They were married in the little chapel near her mother's grave, by the Franciscan padre upon his next visit to the rancho, and lived happily in a homelike adobe house immediately west of the wine cellars.

In the course of time, several children came to bless their home, and not a sorrow had yet cast a shadow over the sunshine of their lives.

Of course, the herds had begun to dwindle, and one by one the branding irons were being hung up in the attic of the homestead, but this was the natural result of the passing of time, and the inexorable forward march of civilization.

Their first grief came when the dear old master, after having mortgaged the rancho

*Repeated attempts to find this treasure have been futile.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE DEAD OF THE TOWER OF SILENCE.

BY ELEANOR MADDOCK.

MALABAR PENINSULA with its graceful half-moon curve, its level beach of dazzling white sand, overtopped by nature's perfected art, makes Bombay Harbor the most beautiful port of entrance in the world. To the eye of the newcomer the picture is perfect, as from the deck of steamers rounding Colaba Light, there is no hint that on the highest point of Malabar Hill, behind a dense fringe of palms stands the Tower of Silence, the spot where the vast Parsee population of Bombay disposes of its dead.

Apart from the locality itself, there is something in the idea, and even in the name, that no amount of familiar knowledge concerning its origin and purpose, or lavish expenditure, in an effort to beautify its surroundings, can quite rob of a sense of dread and mystery.

The Parsees are fundamentally fire worshipers, and the origin of the custom lies in a commandment of Zoroaster the founder of the Parsee religion, issued 3000 years ago in Persia, from whence these people migrated into India, after the Mohammedan conquest of their country.

The commandment forbids them to defile the elements, and as they may not pollute the water, the earth, the air, or the fire—which is sacred—with the corpses of their dead, exposure to the devouring vultures is almost the only way left to them.

It must be understood, however, that the custom was first established in Persia, a mountainous country with large uninhabited areas, and when the Parsee migration first settled on the Malabar coast of India, and set up their Tower of Silence on the jutting promontory of Malabar Peninsula, it, too, was an isolated spot. But, as time went on, its ideal situation, facing the crescent of the Back Bay on one side, and on the other looking straight out to sea towards the fortified islands, ancient rock-hewn Elephanta, and the track of incoming vessels, offered attractions as a breeze-swept residential quarter to the wealthy Parsees—and later, after Government House was built on the point, to a few Europeans.

When you visit Bombay, and drive out to Malabar Hill—as all visitors do—from the road along the top, north of the Hanging Gardens looking down, you will notice the slender pointed dome of an old Hindu temple, rising sheer up the side, so close that you can almost reach out and touch the gilt flagstaff on the top. When you descend the seemingly interminable flight of steps to the entrance, you will be conscious of a roar, as of a mighty invisible cataract, that seems to rise from the bowels of the earth under the steps—causing them to vibrate a little. An exhaustive search in all directions fails to discover any signs of water, other than the placid expanse of sea a hundred feet or more below.

Underground Hydraulic System Makes Tower of Silence Sanitary.

THE thing will be a puzzle unless you have previously informed yourself that this is a part of the great underground hydraulic system which makes the Tower of Silence, barring the vultures, a masterpiece of sanitation that has cost the Parsees a fabulous sum not only to build, but to maintain.

Once, when we were in Bombay, I met Jamshedji Modi, who is an antiquarian scholar, author, and high priest of the Parsees. I realized that my persistent questionings must have wearied my venerable friend, when one morning a large package of books was brought to me by one of his servants and a note couched in quaint stilted English, to the effect that "These volumes contain all the information which you desire." Indeed, a small library in themselves of all that is essential, in outline, pertaining to the Parsees. So that I have before me a complete study of their funeral ceremonies, and a map showing the underground and surface plan of the Tower of Silence, with a detailed description of its construction.

There is a model of the Tower in the Bombay Museum, but regarding what goes on



The Tower of Silence.

inside the original the denizens of the cloudless sky alone know, for, with the exception of a small body of corpse bearers, not since its completion has a living human being ever seen the inside of this gruesome structure.

It is described as a massive circular tower, built throughout of solid stone; the inside resembles an amphitheater consisting of three tiers, or rows, of shallow, coffinlike receptacles, sloping towards a central well, 150 feet in circumference. The first, or topmost row is for males, the second for females, and the third row is for children.

Body Stripped that Vultures May do Their Work.

THE first, or outer group of corpse bearers, who convey the body from the residence, do not enter the tower, but are met at the low iron doorway by the second group who receive it, carry it inside, and remove with metal hooks—they never touch a body with their hands—the one white cotton garment in which it is wrapped, thereby exemplifying the indisputable fact that "naked we came into this world, and naked we leave it."

In an hour or so after the body is placed in its allotted receptacle it is completely stripped of flesh by the vultures, and the denuded skeleton, when dried by atmospheric influence and the heat of a tropical sun, is thrown into the central well with others, where they are further disintegrated through the action of the water which is forced up from the sea through openings in the inner side of the well, and thence into four underground drains at the base of the tower. These drains connect with four others still further underground, the bottoms of which are covered with charcoal, renewed occasionally. These double sets of filters purify the water after it has passed over the bones. It then flows through another drain downward, and back to the sea again—to rest after its unpleasant task.

There is no difficulty in obtaining permission to visit it, although there is very little to see of the structure itself, and photographing is not allowed. There is, however, a well-known post card photograph, sold in Bombay which must have been taken from some of the tall trees at a distance, as it by no means conveys an accurate impression, either of the height, or of the immense proportions of the tower.

Well kept parks and gardens, flowering trees and stately palms, stretch away on either side of the broad avenue leading up to the fine entrance gates of the gardens. Double flights of easy steps ascend towards the high-walled enclosure. Marble seats are arranged under trellises covered with creepers, where the mourners rest after their long climb, and take a last look at the still form on the iron bier—for all classes, whether rich or poor, have a "walking funeral."

Gruesome Atmosphere Defies Attempts to Beautify Spot.

BUT with all her brave attempts, it is apparent that nature does not approve of the spot, for all her song birds shun it. The atmosphere pulsates with depression, you feel that you are being watched and appraised by the black vultures circling high up in the blue with occasional swoops downwards, when the very flowers appear to droop and protest in the enveloping shadows of their loathsome bodies and powerful wings.

Around the edge, on the top of the tower, is their favorite roosting at night, but in daytime they congregate in the mango trees bordering the avenue, that winds with several turnings, before it reaches the long flight of stairs leading to the gardens. They possess an instinct peculiar to their habits, for when a funeral procession appears at the bottom of the drive, they rise in a hideous mass, and make for the tower. They seem to understand that to arrive early at the ghastly feast means literally, "first pickings."

The Tower of Silence vulture is short lived, for to state it plainly, they become surfeited with high living, and new recruits are constantly being brought from the mountains on the West Coast.

Those who know the Parsees, are always puzzled in their efforts to understand why this intellectual and progressive people continue in a practice that to those of other lands and creeds is an abomination. The true explanation, however, lies in the fact that the older generation and the venerable priests cling tenaciously to the rigid tenets of the Zoroastrian religion.

Nevertheless, their influence is on the wane. The present generation of young Parsees of influence, and western education, are making a strong effort in favor of cremation for the disposal of their dead.

Not so long ago, in fact it was in 1915 that I heard some young Parsees discussing the subject with an Englishman in the Parsee Club at Bombay, and I gathered from the conversation, there is fame and fortune for the man who can invent a method whereby heat can be rendered so intense as to consume a human body without the "sacred flame" touching it.

So Appropriate.

First Girl: Do you know, I heard that Mamie Brown's engagement ring is paste.

Second Girl: How perfectly lovely and appropriate? You know her fiance is a paperhanger.—[Boston Transcript.

As rev'rently I gaze into your eyes, I am as
one who through soft falling snow
Sees the flick'ring gleam of altar fires light
stained chapel panes to golden glow—
Windows traced with saints who dwell
within.

C. LEROY CHILDS.

Legend of La Puente Rancho.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHT.)

for a large sum of money in a vain effort to save the Temple Bank of Los Angeles, which failed in 1872, and in which he had large interests, went into one of the spacious rooms of the mansion he builded so well, and took his life, his proud spirit being unable to endure the humiliation and loss. He was laid to rest in the little cemetery, and one more sire of the old school of Spanish nobility had passed away. The homestead, with a paltry seventy-five acres, all that was left of this princely rancho, now passed to Arthur and Anola.

After this first grief had passed, they moved into the old home.

They sorely missed the dear old man, and with hearts full of sadness recalled his many deeds of kindness; his liberality; his high sense of honor; his love for the children, and the stories he used to tell them of the many "wonderful things grandpa could see with the 'big eyes of glass.'"

Spring had come again, their first in the old house, when late one night Anola called to Arthur and bade him listen to the ringing tones which had awakened her.

He told her that he heard nothing; that she had been simply dreaming; that she was not well. But Anola only sighed and wept.

Each spring, as the years passed, Anola heard the ringing tones—always in the night, and wondered if they were singing her father's requiem, or whether they foretold other calamities.

She had the old home; Arthur and the children—everything to make her happy, yet the sounds in the night blanched her face and froze the blood in her warm heart.

The children, gazing in sadness upon her sorrowing face, could not understand, and passed on in silence.

Another spring had come, and the sad but sweet tones in the night again dwelt upon Anola's ears.

She arose one morning, and going to the old family melodeon sounded the notes, A—C—F. These were the sounds she had heard last night and all these years. She declared she had never before heard them so distinctly.

Her beloved Arthur insisted that it was only the unusually strong east wind which blew during the night that she had heard, but she said: "No, that cannot be. The sounds are real, for I heard them again and again. They are sweet, sad and foreboding. Last night, when the sounds awakened me, I saw mother standing by the bedside pointing west—towards the mission, I saw tears upon her sad yet beautiful face, and as she floated off into space, she beckoned to me and spoke one word—'follow.' It means that we—must—go," her tear-stained face plainly showing the depth of agony her tortured soul had been suffering.

And so it proved. After a large family of children had come to make the walls ring with their joyous laughter, and the evening of life was slowly creeping over Arthur and Anola, the vine disease, which spread over California nearly thirty years ago, took the vineyards; debts accumulated; a mortgage for $8000 given to an English bonding house came due, could not be paid, and the dear old homestead,* with all its beloved memories and traditions, passed to strangers.

*Since the above was written, the homestead has been purchased by a member of the Temple family—the original owners.

Korea's Iron Mines.

Recent investigations of Korea's iron mines have led to the predictions that they can be made to supply all domestic demands and in addition supply Japan with 1,000,000 tons of metal annually.

Turn Swords Into Plowshares.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

One of the most interesting features of this farm settlement is its arrangement for farm laborers. It is impossible to run any kind of a farm without more or less outside help, and the labor question is one of the chief troubles of the farmer of today. On this settlement at Durham, Cal., the board set aside twenty-one homes for such labor, and as soon as it announced that they were ready for occupancy it received 132 applications for them. Each home has two acres of land, and the houses are grouped together on one of the most sightly parts of the settlement. There is a uniform water supply system planned for these homes, and they are of such a nature that each laborer's family can grow its own fruit and vegetables and have its own cow and poultry. The average capital of the farm laborer has ranged from $1500 to $4700. It is found that many of the men have money in outside investments. They prefer to work for others to taking up farms of their own, and they will form a stable source of farm help for the settlement.

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THE LEGEND OF LA PUENTE RANCHO.

BY EUGENE BASSETT.

NOTE.—This magnificent property of nearly 49,000 acres was granted to Julian (William) Workman and John Rowland, by Pio Pico, then Governor of California, July 22, 1842, and confirmed by the Board of Land Commissioners of the United States, April 14, 1854. There were sixty-four survey stakes, and the aggregate exterior boundary was over forty miles in length.—(Book 1, page 55, Patents, Los Angeles County Records.)

The Homestead line eighteen miles east of Los Angeles, adjoining Puente on the west, and is on the Valley Boulevard or San Bernardino road. The geographical part of the story; the cemetery, Indian walls, tunnel, rose vine, as well as a major portion of the narrative, is true, the names of the characters being changed for obvious reasons. A large number of branding irons, long since discarded, have been handling upstairs. Some ten years ago, the author accidentally jarred three of these brands, which hung nearly touching each other, and which gave forth a low musical sound.

political reasons—the same that has thrown many of the brightest minds of that benighted country into solitary confinement for years, or, what was not much worse, stood them up before a firing squad in front of an adobe wall. Once he had seen the men, three in number, rallying him, and it was this fact that made him urge his horse to its utmost; and, from the hardships of the trip, the horse and its riders had just about almost upon you; you cannot escape,' Madre de Dios! Where is Rafael? Tell me before I go to sleep. I—am—so—tired." And then—the angels came; a beautiful smile crept over her face; the dark eyes gently closed, and her spirit had gone to its Creator.

They buried her on the second day in a corner of the little cemetery on the homestead, not daring to inform Ortez for fear of his capture. In the morning, her spirit hours about the home seeking the curiously wrought stone relics shaped by artisans of ages gone and forgotten. She would watch the blacksmith weld the blazing iron for the needs of the ranch, and never seemed to tire of riding her pony to vantage points on the hills, where she could enjoy a sight of the shimmering ocean, the many high peaks of the Sierras, and the valley at her feet.

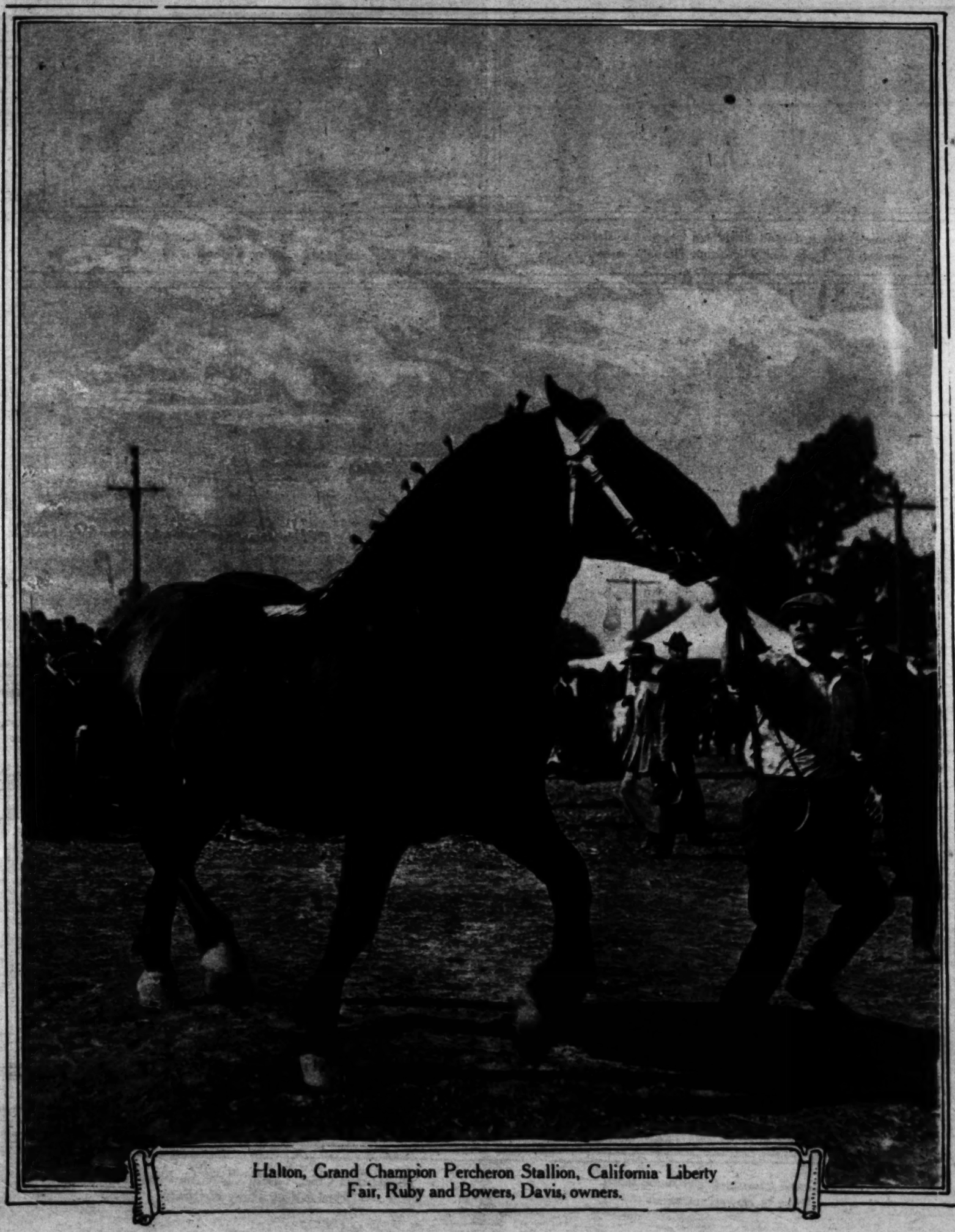
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It was eighteen years after her mother's death. She was sitting on her pony at the summit of the San Jose hills, east of the

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918.



Halton, Grand Champion Percheron Stallion, California Liberty Fair, Ruby and Bowers, Davis, owners.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

THE progress of a city is judged, not alone by physical growth and extension of commerce, but also by the support given artistic lines of civic improvement, as exemplified in parks and street trees. We still live in an ignorant and barbaric age. Cities are planned and built without regard for the natural advantage and natural beauty surrounding. Hills are levelled, hollows filled, that we may have square city blocks and straight streets, both of the latter being altogether destructive to beauty and in antagonism to nature.

In the early days of the white man in America trees were considered undesirable and ruthlessly slaughtered to make room for farms and villages. None were left to shade buildings or grounds, or to adorn parks and highways. Little did our forefathers think that one day legislation would be needed to protect this country from becoming treeless. In those days the whole aim and trend was cityward. Today we get the reflex. No one now lives in a city except through necessity. As soon as every man acquires enough means he goes back to nature. Of course, there are some two-legged hogs who could never get enough and the rural districts are to be congratulated that such never reach them.

The growth of no city in the world has been more favorable for street trees than Los Angeles. We cover a larger area than any city in America. Yet there is no city of like population that has done so little for street trees. The fact is that we have done nothing, officially. It is doubtful if there is another city in the world of like size that has never spent a penny on street trees. As our citizens travel abroad they return with an increased interest and appreciation for street trees. It is recognized that though cities are centers of manufacture and commerce, many people must live in them and that they must therefore be attractive. Even the business man grows tired of mammoth buildings of stiff lines and of monotonous miles of straight and unadorned streets. Sky-scrapers are rarely beautiful; architectural beauty is not dependent on size, and the larger things are seldom the most attractive. There is both space and opportunity in Los Angeles for this city to surpass the world in street trees. Will she do it? If so, when? Every year the problem becomes greater and more unmanageable.

Plant Bulbs Now.

Anemones are very satisfactory and endure from year to year. Those planted in the writer's garden five years ago become more numerous each year. In very heavy wet soil they perish during the rainy season. And for the love of Mike, pronounce the name right. Handle the syllables as you would those in the words alimony and antimony. There is no warrant for a-nam-o-ne with accent on second syllable. Just consider the name is Annie Meany, with accent on the first syllable. Ranunculus, or French buttercups are nearly as showy as anemones, and have stems long enough for vase use, which anemones have not. It is also time for Spanish iris, which may be had in a wide range of colors. Early dwarf gladioli of Peach Blow and Blushing Bride strains should now be planted.

Birds or Fruit.

If one would have a variety of good fruits in a city garden he should inclose the latter, top and sides, with wire of inch mesh. In no other way may he protect apricots and soft fruits from the pesky birds. The worst offender is the so-called linnet, which is not a linnet, but a finch. Birds are nice but fruits are nicer and more necessary. Therefore let us cage the birds instead of the fruit trees, and destroy all loose birds that are pests. The best way to deal with the miserable finches, or linnets, is to hang cans of poisoned water in the trees, high enough so small children cannot reach them. One-eighth ounce of strychnine to three gallons of water will do the business. If possible, it is better to shoot birds, then one may get only the marauders; poison reaches both friend and foe.

Windbreaks.

If one has strong need of a windbreak he should plant two rows of trees, one for height and the other for surface protection. Plant Monterey cypress next the orchard or field, for it is not very exacting of the soil and retains its lower branches to the ground. On the outside plant eucalypts. They will grow tall and arrest currents well above the orchard. If one can have but one, use the cypress. It is most effective and is not such a soil robber as the eucalypt. If cypress is insufficient, plant eucalypts later; by far the best plan for if the cypress roots first occupy the soil, the roots of the eucalypts will develop more largely to the outside, interfering little with the cypress or the orchard.



A woodland path.

Value of Trees.

The New York Medical Society passed the following resolutions: "Resolved, that one of the most effective means for mitigating the intense heat of the summer months and diminishing the death rate among children is the growing of an adequate number of trees in the streets."

We often hear persons exclaim: "I would not take a hundred (or a thousand) dollars for that tree." Well, what's the matter with having a city filled with them; our assessed valuation would then be many millions more than it is at present, for property values always keep pace with civic improvement.

Timely Topics.

Spade up all soil now, whether you expect to use it now or much later. Let air and rain weather it. At the same time dig in some fertiliser. Never turn the soil without turning something under that will prove a benefit. In March you will need beds for cannas, callas, elephants' ears, cyperus, papyrus and a host of tropical things. Before that you will need a bed for pansies, and these do best in a rich soil finely pulverized; it cannot be too finely broken for pansies. Delve deeply.

Distribution of Cacti.

Though we are accustomed to credit the cacti to a few States in the Southwest there are but fifteen States where no cacti grow naturally in a wild state. Texas leads with about eighty species; Arizona, has fifty-six; New Mexico, forty-nine, and California, forty species. Cacti are found from the mouth of the St. John's River in Florida to the Assiniboine River in Manitoba, and from Massachusetts to the Pacific Ocean, though midway there are a few States having none.

Beautiful Cantua.

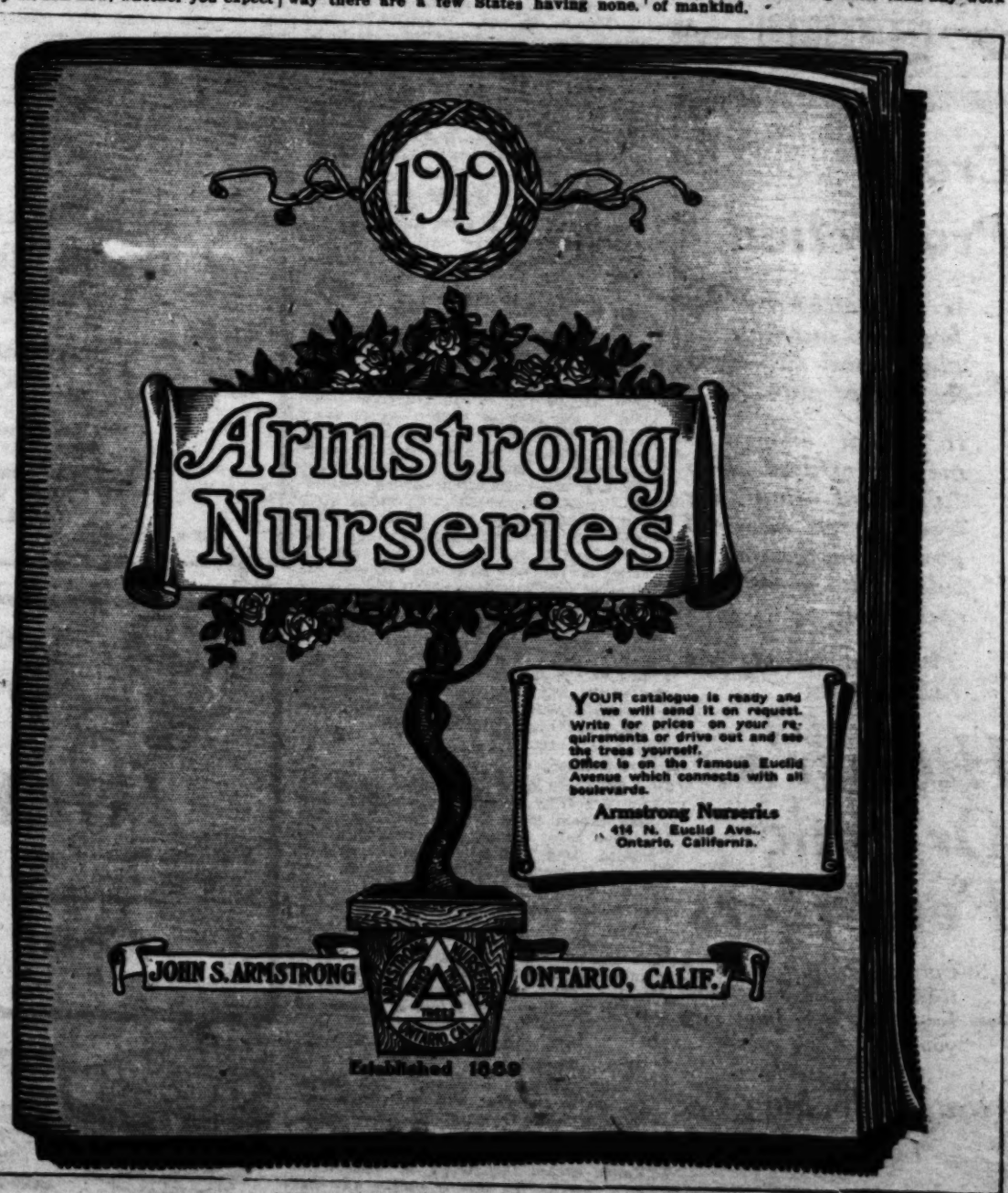
Cantua buxifolia is one of the most attractive shrubs when in flower. The flowers are crimson, with a tube two and a half inches long, closely resembling an elongated four-o'clock blossom, but the flowers grow in bunches, on a sturdy hard-wooded shrub of good appearance. The flowers droop, as is necessary when possessed of such a long tube. Another fine old shrub now seldom seen is chorosema. He who has a fine specimen of it is to be envied. Both these shrubs should be common in local gardens, for the writer has grown them to perfection in Los Angeles.

Beauty, Simplicity, Harmony.

This trinity is sought in landscape gardening, and when attained the effect cannot be otherwise than pleasing. Things otherwise beautiful, without simplicity, are usually unattractive. An object may be beautiful in itself, but when associated with other objects, perhaps equally beautiful, may or may not be part of a beautiful whole, depending upon color or some other factor for harmonious relation. Habit, style and other things also enter. Some trees are glorious by themselves, but when merged into a mass of other trees are passed by unnoticed. Things simple and harmonious are nearly always beautiful.

The Woodland Path.

There is a charm about the wildwood that all art and ingenuity of man cannot rival. So soon as one notes the handiwork of man, one-half the interest and attractiveness is gone. It is not natural! Man may plan and build grandly and we praise his work, and admire it, but it is the man we still are thinking of. What an artist, what a builder! But in natural haunts the beauty of the thing itself alone impresses us. And the charm thereof is greater than any work of mankind.



Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Some of the Fine Horses Shown at the Liberty Fair.



Bonnie Edward, Grand Champion Clydesdale stallion, estate of T. B. Dibblee, Santa Barbara, owner.



Stevenot, Grand Champion Belgian stallion, exhibited by Ruby & Bowers, Davis.



The winning work team, exhibited by Ruby & Bowers, Davis. Front team (left,) May Gipsey, Grand Champion Shire mare; (right,) Jean Morrison, Grand Champion Clydesdale mare. Rear team (left,) Montezuma Chief, Grand Champion Shire stallion; (right,) imported Belgian mare. Note—O. H. Brandt, Shellville, is the owner of Jean Morrison.



Flora, Grand Champion Percheron mare, Ruby & Bowers, owners.



Montezuma Chief, Grand Champion Shire stallion, exhibited by Ruby & Bowers.

SEVEN HUNDRED ENTRIES IN LIBERTY FAIR POULTRY SHOW.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Following for the fact that the twenty-first annual exhibition of the Los Angeles Poultry Association will take place in Los Angeles during this and next month, there certainly is every opportunity for breeders and fanciers to show their best specimens; this not only for the sport there is in the venture, but for the fellowship it stimulates among people of like interests and ambitions. And though the time is somewhat limited in which to prepare the birds, much can still be accomplished with specimens whose plumage is reasonably perfect and that are exempt from disqualifications according to the American Standard of Perfection. In the first place segregate from the general flocks, and give the birds clean, individual coops, bedded to clean straw. Do not use any oil or grease on shanks, comb or wattles unless you immediately wipe them dry. As already intimated, before shipping be sure your birds are exempt from glaring faults and disqualifications. No birds with crooked backs, wry tails, deformed beaks or anything that would debar them from competition, should be exhibited. When you coop them for transportation have the boxes at least twenty-four inches high for all large breeds and in proportion for the smaller ones, and see that ventilation is provided on the sides of coop near the top. To facilitate your ambition to exhibit, first secure premium lists and entry blanks from the respective secretaries of the shows in which you contemplate exhibiting.

The Los Angeles Annual.

The postponed twenty-first annual show of the Los Angeles Poultry Association will take place in the Coulter Building, No. 229 South Broadway, December 17-22, and promises to be the premier event of the season. Secretary Hocking reports good entries from all sections of the State, and handsome exhibits coming in from the region of the San Francisco Bay country. Among the larger classes will be the Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Anconas, Dark Cornish, and a fine display of pigeons. The placing of the dates a week later has proven a decided advantage, as it will enable many exhibitors at the Liberty Fair and from the San Jose poultry show to also enter many of their winning birds at this show. Allowing for the fact that the four judges all come from a distance, breeders and fanciers are keenly interested to see how the awards will agree with our local awards. The management purposes issuing a complete catalogue of all the winning birds, a copy of which will be given to all visitors paying the regular admission of 25 cents.

Storr's Laying Contest.

When the eighth annual egg-laying contest at Storr was officially started on the morning of November 1, there were six entries which had not yet arrived, but before the close of the week the entire 100 pens were in the houses which they are to occupy for the coming twelve months. As in previous competitions each pen contains ten birds. The 1000 hens are distributed, geographically, as follows: Connecticut, 330; New York, 210; New Jersey, 130; Massachusetts, 130; Rhode Island, 60; Canada, 50; Pennsylvania, 40; New Hampshire, 30; Illinois, Oregon and Washington, 20 each; Maine, Kentucky, Michigan, Nebraska and California 10 each. This contest has become national in character, and in the way of feeding, care and management, has really done some good work along advanced lines.

Eggs for Hatching.

As another breeding season is approaching we can reasonably anticipate an advertising campaign for eggs for hatching purposes and day-old chicks. And it is right here that we want to put in a word of caution to the possible buyer. As in many other things, it is quality that counts in the poultry industry. One good bird is worth two poor ones, hence the importance of getting eggs and chicks from strains of standard breeds and varieties. Obviously these will command a price which may appear a trifle high, but really they are the most economical in the end. No one wants inferior fowl on the place, and the best way to avoid such a contingency is to buy good foundation stock. Day-old chicks from good strains possess a value of from 30 to 50 cents per head; eggs for hatching from $3 and up per sitting of thirteen. The practice of sending East for chicks and eggs does not appeal to us. Our California strains of pure-blooded fowl are as good as any, and second to none.

The Outlook.

There can be no question but the outlook for a healthy demand for breeding stock and day-old chicks is more promising than it has been at any time since the war period. Many hatcheries have already commenced incubation, numerous orders having been booked for future delivery. Some of our enterprising poultry raisers are adding a number of machines, anticipating not only requests for large numbers of day-old chicks, but also a prolonged season. As an added stimulus to public interest in pure-blooded fowl, the two forthcoming poultry shows are sure to still further widen and intensify this demand.

Poultry Diseases.

Poultry raisers who wait until disease appears in the flock and then prepare to make a defensive attack are likely to be successful only in rare cases. By far the best plan, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is to care for the flock in such a way that disease will not appear. The aim in controlling the diseases of poultry is, they add, to learn how to prevent them rather than how to cure.

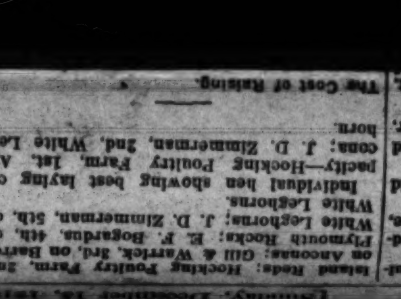
To enlighten poultry owners as to the characteristics of the more important diseases in order that they may intelligently use the most improved methods of combating them Farmers' Bulletin No. 957, "Important Poultry Diseases," has recently been published by the department. The causes, symptoms, and treatment of poultry ailments, from aspergillosis (brooder pneumonia) to worms, are given in this publication.

As all poultry is susceptible to many diseases, some of which are highly infectious and resist all efforts of treatment, the bulletin suggests that when birds become sick it is often the best plan to kill them. The greater the number of birds kept upon any farm or plot of ground, and the more they are crowded together, the more important are the measures for excluding, eradicating and preventing the development of the causes of disease.

When disease appears among poultry the fowls should be removed from the poultry yard and a good coating of freshly slaked lime should be applied to the entire surface of the ground, according to the bulletin. After a few days it should be plowed and then cultivated three or four times at intervals of a week and finally sowed with oats, rye, or other grain. It is best to leave the ground unoccupied by fowls until the winter has passed. After the fowls have been returned the premises must be frequently cleaned and occasionally disinfected.

The drinking fountains and feed troughs must be washed every week with boiling water or other disinfectant, and if any lice or mites are found on the birds or in the house the roosts and adjoining parts of the walls should be painted with a mixture of kerosene, one quart, and crude carbolic acid or crude creosol, one teacupful. The house may be whitewashed with freshly slaked lime or sprayed with kerosene emulsion. In case of an actual outbreak of a virulent disease it is well to add to each gallon of the whitewash six ounces of crude carbolic acid. Good disinfectants destroy the germs of contagious diseases, the external parasites, such as lice and mites, and in some cases the eggs of parasitic worms, and should be used frequently in and about the poultry house.

Uniform products command the best prices. Pure-bred fowls produce uniform products.



CHOLERINE MAKES POULTRY PAY.
CHOLERINE MAKES YOUR HENS LAY
Guaranteed Poultry Remedy Tonic and Egg Stimulator. Ask any reliable dealer or write.
GERMICIDE ZANTE MFG. CO. GERMO Los Angeles, U.S.A.

Crop Production

Is controlled by the kind and quantity of plant food furnished the tree or plant.

It is not enough to merely fertilize. It is important that the tree be fed material giving maximum results under California conditions.

These materials are furnished in

Hauser's Organic Fertilizers

Correct fertilizer for California conditions. Send for fertilizer booklet, tells you why.

Hauser Packing Co.
Los Angeles

WE ARE PURE BRED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS.
We guarantee to arrive safely by express, a full count of first-class chicks, ready to scratch for our first meal. We are from the
LYON HATCHERY,
Gardena, Cal.

Good—LUMBER—Cheap
Short Redwood siding, thin boards, very cheap this week. Garages and small ranch houses ready cut. Other bargains.
WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY
2800 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.



The Big Fanciers'
POULTRY SHOW
December 17-22, 1918
229 S. Broadway and
224 S. Hill St.,
Los Angeles.
A great display of pure-blooded fowl in all classes, breeds and varieties—the most complete exhibition of standard bred poultry and pigeons ever shown on this Coast.
All lovers of the out-door life and good live-stock and farm and ranch, should make it a point to visit this show.
Admission 25 cents

Los Angeles Mid-Winter Poultry Show
January 8-14, 1919
"Madison Square of the Pacific."
Poultry-Rabbits
Annual exhibition of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California, the Southern California Rabbit and Pet Stock Association and the Coney Fur Club.
Judges, W. S. Russell, C. H. Burnett, Jr.; Lt. E. B. Smiley, Chas. S. Gibson.
More Cash Prizes and Specials than ever before.
State meets of the leading specialty clubs.
The one big show of the Pacific Coast.
Your name on the secretary's list will bring a Premium List as soon as issued.
Walter M. Ross, Secretary.
930 E. COLORADO ST. GLENDALE, CALIF.



MILK MASH
Will settle the question of what to feed the baby chick. Be prepared for the spring hatch. Give them a reliable food. That gives them bone and muscle and builds up every part of the body.
Great Western Mills
Los Angeles
Sdwy. 7440.
Home 60627.



NOW IS THE TIME TO FEED P.C.A. DRY MASH AND P.C.A. MOULT MASH.
Prepare your hens for the winter and get winter eggs. Do it now. A balanced ration for laying hens. Made by poultrymen for poultrymen.
POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSN.
Main 2868
12016
1258 INDUSTRIAL STREET,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Some of the Fine Horses Shown at the Liberty Fair.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1918.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

World Food Summary.

IN SUPPORT of its previously announced policy of keeping the farmers of the United States fully informed of world food conditions and probable needs for certain commodities, the United States Food Administration has completed a summary of unusual interest to producers.

The world balance sheet of food products, according to this statement, shows a shortage of 3,000,000,000 pounds of fats and 3,000,000 tons of high protein feeds. Among fats are included pork products, dairy products and vegetable oils

Commodities of which there are declared to be sufficient supplies, if they are used with economy, are wheat, rye, beans, peas, rice, and feeds other than those high in protein. Sufficient beef is in sight to load all available refrigerating ships to capacity.

There is enough sugar for our normal consumption if other nations retain their present short rations. If they increase their rations there will be a shortage, it is asserted. Coffee is the only common food commodity of which there is a world surplus. With the possible exception of high protein feeds, the United States has sufficient food and feed for its own people, but to fulfill its pledge of 20,000,000 tons to Europe by July 1, 1919, there must be continued conservation and avoidance of waste, according to Mr. Hoover.

The world shortage of fats is explained by the Food Administration as "due primarily to the fact that Europe has been steadily underfeeding its dairy herd, has made steady inroads into its herd of hogs during the war, and to the fact that there has been a great degeneration in the production of vegetable oils in certain regions owing to the inability to secure shipping."

According to Food Administration calculations, even with all our supplies and best efforts, the world will be far deficient in its normal amounts of fats for two or three years at least. The future of the American producer who is equipped for general farming it would seem from this report would lie in liberal crops of meat products and home-grown feeds with which to grow live stock economically.

Farming a Business.

A FARM is a business, and crop yields are only one part of that business

Studies in farm management show that a farm, to make money, must usually have a large business, must have good crops and live stock, and must have these enterprises so selected and organized on the farm that the labor will be kept busy throughout a large part of the year.

While it is important that a farmer avoid poor yields, he should not judge the success of his farm by its yields alone.

Feed or Live Stock?

WHICH will be the more profitable in the Southwest during the next few years, the raising of live stock or the production of grain and other stock feeds?

There seem to be sound reasons for the conviction among many southwestern farmers that live-stock prices will not decline as much as feedstuffs during the next decade.

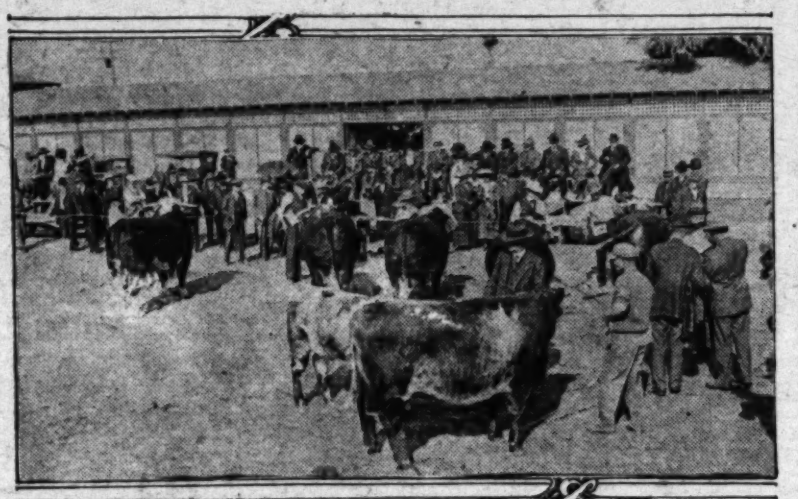
The grain farmer has rather had the advantage during the past few years over the raiser of live stock. High prices for grain caused by abnormal demand have tempted many live-stock breeders and dairymen to sell off stock. Thousands of good breeding animals have been sacrificed because the owners did not believe it good business policy to continue to feed them.

The situation is already changing. Although there is still a great demand from abroad for grain, this demand will probably lessen after the present crop is disposed of for the reason that European peoples will in the spring hasten to plant the foods that can be raised quickest and which have the greatest life-supporting elements per acre. Europe will need much less grain from us as time goes on.

The closing of the breweries will make available for stock feed many million bushels of barley, and the stock raiser, in the face of the lessened European demand next year, ought to be able to buy grain and other feedstuffs at lower prices. The demand for grain, on the other hand, will be made fixed and steady as the live-stock industry grows.

The Secretary of Agriculture says: "For a considerable period the world will have need of a larger supply than normal of live stock, especially beef and fats. We should not fail, therefore, to adopt every feasible means of economically increasing our live-stock products. As a part of our programme, we should give due thought to securing an adequate supply of feedstuffs and to the eradication and control of all forms of animal diseases."

It takes time to build up herds of cattle, swine and other meat and milk producing animals. The European meat production will, therefore, be almost a negligible quantity, with the exception of pork, for some years to come, for the breeding stock, in many sections, has been destroyed during the war. Agents of the Serbian government have already asked for 50,000 head of American cows, and other countries will likely follow suit. Breeding stock will be in great demand for both export and home consumption.



Herefords and Shorthorns in Liberty Fair judging ring.

NEW GRAPE MARKET.

While large quantities of grapes are consumed in New Zealand, it transpires that owing to the opposite growing seasons in that country and California, the only available table grapes in New Zealand during their off season are products of the hot-houses which are for sale at prohibitive prices ranging from 25 to 75 cents a pound. As a result of fruit market investigations conducted in New Zealand by the United States Bureau of Markets, co-operating with the American Consul-General at Auckland, grapes from the United States will now be received into that country, which previously allowed imports from Australia only. This opening of New Zealand markets will afford an outlet for varieties that thrive in California, such as Malaga and Red Emperor.

THE CRY FOR FOOD.

America held the food line until victory and now must hold until the fruits of victory ripen into enduring peace.

"Give us food!" is the cry of starving millions in Europe, and America must answer that cry if the world is to be safe for democracy.

For democracy is not a thing learned of books and written in constitutions, but a working solution of simple human needs.

California tree planters should patronize California nurserymen. They know best about California requirements.

GREAT RESULTS EXPECTED FROM LIBERTY FAIR LIVE STOCK SHOW.

THE "flu," discouraging delays, devasting winds, beating rains and cloudy days notwithstanding, the Liberty Fair Live-stock Show was the greatest event of its kind in the history of Southern California. It was the greatest in point of the enthusiasm aroused among "better live stock" advocates and it was the greatest in point of total attendance. Had it been held on schedule and had none of the unfortunate setbacks that so hurt the Liberty Fair intervened, the show, naturally, would have been a bigger success still, but it was big enough and good enough to show what Los Angeles can do in the way of stock shows and to reveal the possibilities for future years.

A few of the exhibitors, impatient because of the repeated delays in opening the fair, withdraw their entries, but almost every standard breed was represented by herds and individuals which would have won admiration and their share of the awards in a national event. The whole fair was a wonderful display of the agricultural resources of the Great West and the live stock show was the best thing in it.

Held at the beginning of a new era of live stock raising in Southern California, the ultimate benefit to the industry accomplished through the showing and comparison of such animals as were exhibited is bound to be great. Hundreds of Southern California farmers who heretofore have confined their efforts to raising stock feed and plant food for human consumption are going into the business of raising live stock. The lessons taught by the Liberty Fair Livestock show will become valuable to them and have encouraged them in raising good cattle, hogs and sheep.

The beef cattle classes at the fair contained individuals of exceptional merit, including animals that have won their share of awards in the biggest show in the land. Stockmen from the West and Middle West, from Canada, and from the Northwest exhibited excellent herds. The sales of bulls, cows and heifers from these herds to Southern California stockmen were numerous and important to the future of live stock raising in this section. The dairy cattle showing was not as large as expected, considering the many herds of fine milch cattle fed in this region, but what the lists lacked in quantity was made up by the quality exhibited by the herds.

It is believed by many swine men that the exhibit of swine at the fair was better than that at the State Fair this year. It is certain that the swine division contained a larger collection of good animals than were ever shown here before. The importance of the pork-raising industry of Southern California was reflected by the entries judged, as most of the exhibitors were from the region south of the Tehachepi. It is to be regretted that there were but two herds of sheep shown of the half dozen promised before the influenza epidemic arrived. The Shropshires and Hampshires, however, were exceptionally good.

One of the features of the livestock exhibit was the showing of some of the best Percheron, Clydesdale, Belgian and Shire horses ever seen on the Coast. The exhibitors of these animals brought them to Los Angeles at great expense, and were warmly thanked by the officials of the fair.

THE SHORTHORNS.

Five well-known western breeders competed in the showing of Shorthorn beef cattle, W. M. Carruthers being the only firm to drop from the running on account of the long wait for the opening of the fair. Exhibitors from three States showed the finest group of Shorthorns ever seen in Southern California, according to live-stock men who were in the judging ring. The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association awarded special premiums in certain classes, the association's awards totaling $1000. B. O. Cowan of Santa Monica officiated as judge.

The exhibitors were: Estate of Thomas B. Dibblee, Santa Barbara, Cal.; William Henn, Kansas City; Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Thomas T. Miller, Los Angeles; Pacheco Cattle Company, Hollister, Cal. Following were the awards:

Bull, 3 years old and over—First, Diamond Choice, exhibited by Thomas T. Miller.

Bull, 2 years old and over—First, Princely Stamp, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; second, Hallwood Flash, Thomas B. Dibblee estate; third, Greendale Sultan, Thomas T. Miller; fourth, Pacheco Lad 92nd, Pacheco Cattle Company; fifth, Cumberland Goods, William Henn.

Senior Yearling Bull—First, Emmet Dale, William Henn; second, Orange Fragrance, William Henn.

Junior Yearling Bull—First, Pacheco Marshall, Pacheco Cattle Company; second, Matchless Elite, Thomas T. Miller; third, Susan's Earl, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; fourth, Gainford Butterfly, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; fifth, Pacheco Sultan, Pacheco Cattle Company.

Senior Bull Calf—First, Bashan Augusta, Dibblee estate; second, Beauty's Dale, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; third, Dalmeny Count, Thomas T. Miller; fourth, King Lear, Dibblee estate.

Junior Bull Calf—First, Broadhooks' Pride, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; second, Amethysts' Sultan, Thomas T. Miller; third, Pacheco Lad 145th, Pacheco Cattle Company.

Cow, 3 years old or over—First, Eliza Broadhooks 2nd, Maxwell-Miller Company; second, Rookwood Ury, Dibblee estate.

Cow, 2 years old and under 3—First, Clover Leaf Lovely 2nd, Maxwell-Miller Company; second, Pacheco Lass 103rd, Pacheco Cattle Company; third, Sultana of Linwood 2nd, Thomas T. Miller; fourth, Ormondale Beauty, Dibblee estate.

Senior Yearling Heifer — First, White Mayflower, Thomas T. Miller; second, Clear Springs Susan, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; third, White Gloster, Maxwell-Miller Company; fourth, Pacheco Lass 111th, Pacheco Cattle Company.

Junior Yearling Heifer—First, Pacheco Lass 118th, Pacheco Cattle Company; second, Hillshade Beauty, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; third, Meadow View Village Girl, Dibblee estate; fourth, Maplewood Surprise, Dibblee estate; fifth, Mina Marigold, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company.

Senior Heifer Calf—First, Flora Anoka, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; second, Princess Royal, Dibblee estate; third, Lavender Queen, Dibblee estate.

Junior Heifer Calf—First, Pacheco Lass 141st, Pacheco Cattle Company; second, Crimson Bud, Thomas T. Miller; third, Sweet Marie 2nd, Thomas T. Miller; fourth, Ruby Avon, Dibblee estate; fifth, Pacheco Lass 148th, Pacheco Cattle Company.

Senior Champion Bull—Princely Stamp.

Junior Champion Bull—Bashan Augusta.

Grand Champion Bull—Princely Stamp; Reserve Grand Champion Bull, Bashan Augusta.

Senior Champion Cow—Clover Leaf Lovely 2nd.

Junior Champion Heifer — White Mayflower.

Grand Champion Cow—Clover Leaf Lovely; Reserve Grand Champion Cow, White Mayflower.

Aged Herd—First, Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company; second, Thomas T. Miller; third, Estate T. B. Dibblee; fourth, Pacheco Cattle Company.

Young Herds—First, Pacheco Cattle Company.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)

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Do's and Don'ts for Show Exhibitors.

THE L. A. ANNUAL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

WITH two poultry shows, that of the Poultry Breeders Association of Southern California and that of the Los Angeles Poultry Association, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles during this and next month, there certainly is every opportunity for breeders and fanciers to show their best specimens; this not only for the sport there is in the venture, but for the

or anything that would deter them from competition, should be exhibited. When you coop them for transportation have the boxes at least twenty-four inches high for all large breeds and in preparation for the smaller ones, and see that ventilation is provided on the sides of coop near the top. To facilitate your ambition to exhibit, first secure premium lists and entry blanks from

trolling the diseases of poultry is, they add, to learn how to prevent them rather than how to cure.

To enlighten poultry owners as to the characteristics of the more important diseases in order that they may intelligently use the most improved methods of combating them Farmers' Bulletin No. 987, "Information Regarding Poultry Diseases," has recently been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. This bulletin may be obtained free upon application to the Department. Uniform products command the best prices. Pure-bred fowls produce uniform products.

WE ARE PURE BRED WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

SEVEN HUNDRED ENTRIES IN LIBERTY FAIR POULTRY SHOW.

BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

ALLOWING for the fact that the twenty-first annual exhibition of the Los Angeles Poultry Association will take place December 17-22, 1918, and that the fourteenth annual of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California is scheduled for January 8-14, 1919, it is pleasant to record the success of the Liberty Fair poultry show, which was ably handled under the direct personal supervision of Walter M. Ross. All things considered, it was one of the dominant factors in the live-stock division. The total number of entries was about seven hundred, which included the exhibits of turkeys and water fowl. Quality on the whole was good, while here and there among the winning birds there were indeed some superb specimens. Judging was by comparison, and was ably handled by Messrs. Emerson, Goodacre, Harrison and Schofield. The attendance for the week was fair, and exhibitors generally report an awakened interest in poultry culture.

As usual with our poultry fixtures, the Mediterranean class represented the largest number of entries; of breeds and varieties there was a splendid showing of Anconas and Blue Andalusians—of the latter one of the largest we have ever seen. Quality in both breeds was good, the winning specimens being up to standard requirements in plumage, type, head and leg points. The White Leghorns not only evinced careful grooming, but were of graceful form and habit, on the whole conforming to the eastern type of bird to a larger extent than usual. In both the utility classes and in singles the White Leghorns were a pleasure to look at. Browns were not in evidence, but the Buffs showed quality. In Black Minorcas there were some splendid specimens in both cocks and hens, as well as in pullets and cockerels. A small showing of both Whites and Buffs gave evidence of the fancier spirit, as both evinced type, good color markings and the stateliness that always is a pronounced feature in the Minorca.

In some respects the Asiatics were a surprise, showing the largest entry of Light Brahmas that has been staged hereabouts for some years. And there were some good specimens of this, the largest breed of our domesticated fowl. We have always been a trifle partial to this old stand-by and hope to see it again as popular as it was a decade ago. Of Langshans and Cochins we failed to see a single specimen.

AMERICAN CLASS.

In the American class there was as usual a fine array of good birds, representing Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. In Barred and White Rocks the showing was good, both in males and females, while in Rhode Island Reds, White and Silver Wyandottes quality was to the front. The exhibits of other varieties were more or less limited, with Buffs somewhat in the lead.

In the English class the display was confined to the Orpingtons, with the Whites and Buffs in the lead. A few Dark Cornish were also in evidence, "up" in the good points of that sterling breed. Sussex and Dorkings were not "among those present."

Of the other breeds there were a few good Silver Spangled Hamburgs, but no Polish and French.

The bantam display was especially strong in Black, Buff, White and Partridge Cochins—indeed, one of the finest we have ever seen on this Coast. Quality throughout was of the best. The Games were not so strong numerically, but the winning specimens showed good type and color marking. There were also some good Black Rose Combs. Among novelties in bantam breeding we also noticed some Partridge Plymouth Rocks, which gave evidence of careful handling in the breeding pen.

The entries covering water fowl were limited to a few ducks, the winning Fawn Indian Runner and Rouen possessing merit of a high order.

And, finally, we desire to register our opinion in this discursive review, that the best single display was that of Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Barely has it been our lot to review a finer lot of our great American holiday bird. Fine in plumage, good in size, typical in appearance and contour, these birds were among the best ever shown anywhere in this State, and reflect the skill and experience of the man who breeds them.

The list of awards is as follows:

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Gill & Warrick, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st pen; W. P. McPherson, 1st pullet.

White Plymouth Rocks—Albert A. Bamford, 1st cock, 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen; E. H. Leonard, 2nd cock, 5th pullet; A. P. McDonnell, 1st hen, 3rd cockerel, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet.

Buff Plymouth Rocks—D. N. Doyle, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel, 3rd pullet; Dr. G. F. Willis, 3rd cock, 3rd hen, 3rd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet; William Broomfield, 1st cockerel.

White Wyandottes—Arthur W. Huskins, 1st cock, 2nd and 5th hen, 5th cockerel; W. O. McCubbin, 2nd cock, 4st hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st and 2nd pen; Samuel L. Brown, 3rd cock; J. B. Janssen, 4th cock, 3rd hen, 4th cockerel, 3rd and 4th pullet; Mrs. Chester Silcox, 5th cock; R. T. Wilbur, 4th hen, 3rd cockerel, 5th pullet, 3rd pen.

Silver Wyandottes—W. E. Kern, 3rd cock, 5th hen; J. L. Harrison, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen.

Partridge Wyandottes—W. E. Kern, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hens; Dale Bunch, 1st pen.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—J. L. Harrison, 1st cock, 1st hen, 5th cockerel, 3rd pullet, 1st pen; E. M. Moore, 2nd cock; Joseph Fowler, 3rd cock, 4th hen, 1st cockerel, 5th pullet; E. A. Weaver, 4th cock, 2nd hen, 2nd cockerel, 1st pullet, 2nd pen; Greenleaf Bros. & Cushman, 5th cock, 4th cockerel, 3rd pen; Brookdale Ranch, 3rd hen, 5th pen; Mrs. J. Howard Smith, 5th hen; Albert George Sly, 2nd and 4th pullet.

R. C. Rhode Island Reds—Lester Payne, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cock, 1st and 3rd hen, 2nd and 5th cockerel; George S. Sneed, 2nd hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet; Porter Brown, 3rd and 4th cockerel.

S. C. Rhode Island Whites—Phil Lehrback, 1st cock, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

R. C. Rhode Island Whites—Mrs. Mittie L. Kaylor, 1st cock; Phil Lehrbach, 1st pullet.

Golden Gates—Dithridge Ranch, 1st pen.

Light Brahmas—Lee R. Wellington, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 4th pullet, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th pen; Mrs. C. C. Evans, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 3rd pullet, 1st pen; Mrs. Henrietta W. McLagan, 1st, 2nd and 3rd capon.

Black Cochin—J. Will Black, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen.

S. C. White Leghorns—Emerson & Mumford, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st pen; Allessandro Poultry Yards, 2nd cock; A. Kuhlman, 3rd cockerel, 3rd pullet.

Buff Leghorns—H. & H. M. Andrews, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hens, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullets.

S. C. Black Minorcas—Adelaide J. Brown, 1st cock, 2nd and 4th hen; James A. Giles, 2nd and 5th cock; H. D. Lanfair, 3rd cock; George Schultz, 4th cock, 3rd and 5th hens, 3rd and 5th cockerel; Mrs. D. B. Stewart, 4th cockerel; Black Minorca Gardens, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th pullet; S. F. Kingston, 4th pullet.

Black Rhinelander—H. D. Lanfair, 1st cockerel, 1st pen.

White Minorcas—James A. Giles, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st pullet.

Buff Minorcas—H. A. Shurtleff, 1st cock, 5th hen; William P. Williams, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen.

Blue Andalusians—Black and Blue Hatchery, 1st hen, 5th pullet, 3rd pen; Mrs. V. Kate Hamilton, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hen, 1st, 2nd and 4th cockerel 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st and 2nd pen; J. R. Huddleston, 3rd and 5th cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet.

Anconas—A. A. Bamford, 1st and 3rd cock, 1st hen, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 1st pullet; E. H. Leonard, 2nd cock, 5th cockerel; M. Kendall, 4th cock, 2nd hen, 2nd pullet; Dr. E. F. Wallace, 5th cock, 3rd and 5th pullet; Homer C. White, 1st cockerel; Mrs. V. Kate Hamilton, 1st pen.

Black Orpingtons—W. J. Stewart, 1st cock, 1st and 2nd hen.

White Orpingtons—R. DuBois, 1st and 2nd cock, 2nd and 5th hen, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pen; W. J. Stewart, 3rd cock, 1st, 3rd and 4th hen, 1st cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet, 4th and 5th pen; J. H. Broome, 5th cockerel.

Buff Orpingtons—W. W. Whitney, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st pen.

Partridge Orpingtons—Goodacre Bros., 1st cock, 1st hen.

Speckled Sussex—M. M. Cassavelli, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet, 1st pen.

Dark Cornish—Percival E. Edouart, 1st cock, 1st, 3rd and 4th hen, 1st, 2nd and 5th cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet; Thott & Andrews, 2nd cock, 2nd hen; W. S. Moll, 5th hen, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 4th and 5th pullet.

White Cornish—Victor Bello, 1st cockerel, 1st and 2nd pullet.

Silver Spangled Hamburg—Norman [illegible] 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockerel, 1st pullet.

Penciled Indian Runner Ducks—Goodacre Bros., 1st old duck, 1st young drake, 1st and 2nd young duck.

Rouen Ducks—Goodacre Bros., 1st old drake, 1st old duck, 1st young drake.

Toulouse Geese—Goodacre Bros., 1st old gander, 1st old goose, 1st young gander, 1st young goose.

Bronze Turkeys—J. Will Blackman, 1st, 2nd and 3rd old Tom, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th old hen, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th yearling Tom, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th young Tom, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th yearling hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

White Holland Turkeys—A. G. Shaw, 1st old Tom, 1st and 2nd young Tom, 1st and 2nd hen.

BREEDING YARDS.

Barred Plymouth Rocks—Gill & Warwick, 1st.

Light Brahmas—Lee R. Wellington, 1st.

Anconas—Hocking Poultry Farm, 1st.

Andalusians—Black and Blue Hatchery, 1st.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds—E. A. Weaver, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; Mrs. A. W. Bilge, 4th.

White Leghorns—E. F. Bogardus, 1st; Allesandro Poultry Yards, 2nd; J. D. Zimmerman, 3rd.

THE BANTAMS.

B. B. Red Game Bantams—C. Irwin Royce, 1st hen, 1st cock.

Patriots—G. Irwin Royce, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

Partridge Rock Bantam—G. Irwin Royce, 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

R. C. Black Bantams—Frank Ern, 1st and 3rd cock, 2nd hen, 1st cockerel; G. Irwin Royce, 2nd cock, 1st hen.

Buff Cochin Bantams—H. A. Shurtleff, 1st cock; E. H. Leonard, 3rd cock, 1st hen, 1st pullet.

Black Cochin Bantams—J. Will Blackman, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cock, 1st 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hen, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st pen.

White Cochin Bantams—J. Will Blackman, 1st and 2nd cock 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hen, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

Partridge Cochin Bantams—Mrs. Susan Swaysgood, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th pullet.

Silver Duckwing Game Bantam—Mrs. James Stewart, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th hen, 1st cockerel.

White Crested Polish—Mrs. James Stewart, 1st and 2nd hen.

COMMERCIAL CLASSES.

Breeding Yards (judged for egg capacity)—E. A. Weaver, 1st, on S. C. Rhode [illegible] Plymouth Rocks; E. F. Bogardus, 4th, on White Leghorns; J. D. Zimmerman, 5th, on White Leghorns.

Individual hen showing best laying capacity—Hocking Poultry Farm, 1st, Anconn; J. D. Zimmerman, 2nd, White Leghorn.

The Cost of Raising.

The Petaluma Poultry Journal recently contained a discussion on the cost of raising a bird to the laying age, which places the sum at not less than $1.50 per head. In approaching the problem it is not every poultry raiser that keeps account of the many monetary details of the business. Of course the cost in question is considerably less for Mediterraneans than for the heavier, slower-maturing birds, but, in any event, the cost will not vary much from $1.50, having in mind everything in the expense account. In computing the cost of raising there must be taken into account the value of the baby chick, the grains and meals fed, the aggregate amount of labor expended, housing, interest on equipment, losses through death and other expenses. In fact we have always contended that for pure blooded stock the figure approaches nearly $2, and that good layers should never be sold under that figure.

Keeping Chickens Home.

A yard surrounded by a five-foot fence will, under most conditions, keep chickens at home. If the hens show a tendency to fly over such a fence, the flight feathers of one wing should be clipped. A fence made of woven wire is preferable to a fence made of board or other material. A board should not be used at the top of a wire fence as this gives hens a visible place to alight and tends to teach them to fly over. The larger the yard which can be provided the more contended the hens will be. It not only gives them greater opportunity to exercise, but often makes it possible to maintain a sod on the yard, which is advisable.

Wilson Bros.
FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS WON SWEEPSTAKE PRIZE at the Liberty Fair.

Wilson Bros. FEEDING BULLETIN tells how and what to feed rabbits for exhibition or market. Price 25c postpaid. Breeding powder, $1. Snuffle remedy, $1.25. Ear canker remedy, 50c. Circular on rabbit remedies, free.

WILSON BROS. Flemish Rabbit Farm.
Route Four, Box 13, Los Angeles, Cal.

TURKEYS WANTED
AND POULTRY



Highest Prices Paid!

You raise the turkeys, or poultry, and do the work—why not get the highest possible price for them? You can do this by shipping direct to the largest exclusive poultry house on the Pacific Coast, who for thirteen years have the reputation of fair dealing. You are assured of honest weights and an immediate remittance.

Get Our Prices Before Selling

NATIONAL POULTRY COMPANY, INC.
J. WILL BLACKMAN, President.
609 EAST THIRD STREET — LOS ANGELES, CAL.
References—Citizens National Bank, Los Angeles.
Your own bank can tell you who we are.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS
GOLD NUGGET STRAIN

Prove their superiority by winning GOLD SPECIAL SWEEPSTAKES for best Turkeys at the following great shows:
ARIZONA STATE FAIR 1916 — CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR 1917 and 1918
TEXAS STATE FAIR 1917 — LOS ANGELES SHOW 1917 and 1918
PACIFIC COAST LAND AND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION, OAKLAND, 1918.
AN UNEQUALED RECORD

Large turkeys can be raised at practically the same cost as small ones. Toms for sale that will increase size and improve any flock.

J. WILL BLACKMAN
Originator GOLD NUGGET STRAIN
607 EAST THIRD STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

At the coming Poultry Show we will have an exhibition of
JUBILEE INCUBATORS — ELECTRIC INCUBATORS
ELECTRIC BROODERS and a full line of poultry supplies.
Don't fail to see Our New Hover—It's just what you want.
AGGELER & MUSSER SEED COMPANY
620 South Spring Street — Los Angeles, California

ENT.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial County Farm Bureau has placed its indorsement upon the plan to make a drainage survey of the Imperial Valley. At a recent conference of Farm Bureau directors, Walter E. Packard, assistant State leader of farm advisers, announced that drainage experts from the University of California would come to the valley in January to study the situation and make an exhaustive report. A soil survey will be made simultaneously.

For several years the importance of providing a more extensive drainage system for the valley has been observed. The exact method by which the project will be carried out is yet to be formulated, but it is believed each mutual water company may be formed into a drainage district, the necessary ditches to be constructed by each district. Imperial Water Company No. 1 last year took the lead in the movement by the adoption at the annual stockholders meeting of an amendment to the by-laws which will permit the formation of a drainaged district if the directors decide it to be necessary. It is expected that at the annual meetings of the stockholders of other mutual companies this season similar amendments will be adopted.

Farmers in Water Company No. 7 recently petitioned the Farm Bureau to further the drainage plan, the importance of toking immediate action being strongly urged.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS.

WOODLAKE.—Woodlake orange growers had up to December 1 marketed 116 cars of early Washington navels, or slightly more than for last season to the same date. Present indications are that there will be 60 per cent. of a full crop, or about 15 per cent. more than indicated in the early estimates. Full cars to date have gone under $5 f.o.b. for all grades, making the total value of the crop to this time more than $250,000.

GOPHER DRIVE STARTED.

IMPERIAL.—The gopher population is being decimated at a rapid rate in this section as a result of the successful offensive launched against the pest by the school children during the time the schools were closed on account of influenza. Over 600 gophers were caught the first week of the drive. Their tails were presented to Jacob Lorang, farm center director, and each boy or girl received 10 cents per tail in thrift stamps. A $5 bonus was offered by Water Company No. 1 to those trapping 100 of the pests. Virginia Nairn cashed in on a hundred even, Frances Hevener had 101, Will Conrad, 105; Leroy Conrad, 108; Anna Belford, 101, and Raul Cosand, 110. The drive ends this month. Other boys and girls are expected to get their hundred before long.

SORGHUM PLANTING.

BAKERSFIELD.—The sorghum industry is taking quite extensive strides in Kern county. According to T. F. Burke, secretary of the Board of Trade, the Simmons brothers have more than 100 acres planted to cane from which they expect to mill from 12,000 to 17,000 gallons of sorghum. As there is practically no competition in the industry between here and Louisiana, a ready market is expected at about $1.50 a gallon. The syrup is being put up in neat containers of five and ten gallons each.

In addition to the profit derived from the sale of the sorghum, the Simmons are feeding the pulp, after it has passed through the mill, to 4000 head of sheep. The pulp makes an excellent feed, stockmen say. The Simmons brothers established a mill this year and are doing their own manufacturing of the sorghum.

SEEDING UNDER WAY.

TULARE.—Seeding operations are well under way in the Tulare basin district, with nearly 5000 acres of crop already in. Reports indicate that upwards of 75,000 acres of the lake bottom land will be in wheat this season. Considerable co-operative work is to be done in preparing the land which is held by large owners.

Plans have been worked out by which some of the irrigation companies which control large heads of water will aid those less fortunate, a virtual pooling of all the water interests in the lake now being devised. This and other similar details will be in charge of committees which have been called together at the instance of the State Council of Defense.

CHESTNUT TREES SEIZED.

SANTA BARBARA.—Young chestnut trees with branches bursting with the blight have just been seized here by Horticultural Commissioner Kellogg. They had been shipped in from Massachusetts, for ornamental purposes. "This discovery," says the commissioner, "emphasizes the fact that people planning to plant trees and shrubs should patronize California nurserymen. Had that blight got away here the damage would have been great. California has better trees than can be shipped from East, South or North, and one needs but follow the experience of those who have shipped trees in to get cured. The damage the cure costs, however, is sometimes immense."

BIG PRICE FOR NAVELS.

LINDSAY.—What is declared here to be the top price thus far recorded for a carload of early navel oranges was paid by a Pendleton (Or.) produce merchant who drew a check for $4,088.70 in payment for a consignment of 466 boxes of fruit from the Lindsay district. At over $9 per box this is by far the largest gross price ever paid for Central California oranges. Orange picking in this section has been limited only by the labor supply, which at times has proved somewhat inadequate. If the present rate of packing can be contained, the crop will soon be cleared up.

SHIPMENTS BEGIN.

POMONA.—Navel orange shipping from the Pomona Valley has started. From this time on there will be shipping by all of the associations in the San Antonio Exchange, which handles the valley product. Oranges are ripening unusually early this year. This is a great advantage to the growers and will mean many thousands of dollars additional in the returns, since it gives an opportunity to get the fruit to the earlier Christmas market when the demand is strong and prices are high. At present the prices are ranging from 5 to 7 cents per pound according to the quality of the fruit. The Pomona Valley fruit, this year, is of an exceptionally fin equality and was not damaged by the recent wind storm.

C. S. Pierce, No. 442 San Francisco avenue, has proved to his satisfaction the best way to keep sweet potatoes. Two years ago Mr. Pierce raised quite a lot of sweet potatoes, and in order to keep them sound through the winter he went over toward Ontario and brought back a load of the shift sand east of that city. With this he packed down a goodly quantity of the sweet potatoes. A few days ago, when preparing to put away this year's crop, Mr. Pierce discovered that the had missed the bottom layer of the crop put away two years ago, and when he dug them out found them in perfect condition. When cooked they were exactly the same flavor and tenderness of the new crop.

REPORTS LARGE YIELDS.

OWENSMOUTH.—As illustrative of possible yields in the rich San Fernando Valley soils of the Owensmouth section the following yields obtained by J. C. Craig are interesting. On a secen-acre field of dwarf milo, Mr. Craig received an average yield of fifty sacks of threshed grain which would run between two and one-half and three tons to the acre. This is nearly three times the average yield over the State. On a five acre tract in a field of tepary beans a yield of thirty 105-pound sacks was obtained, or some 3150 pounds. This is a very good yield indeed. A field of Henderson Bush limas, is running between eighteen and twenty 105-pound bags to the acre. This spring Mr. Craig averaged better than 100 sacks of No. 1 potatoes on a twenty-seven-acre field. This is the kind of farming that pays and shows what can be done in the Owensmouth section.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION.

WALNUT.—On Wednesday, November 27, the local center of the Farm Bureau held a citrus pruning demonstration conducted by Assistant Farm Adviser Hodgson. About twenty interested members were present to watch Mr. Hodgson demonstrate on lemons and oranges. Mr. Hodgson advocated selecting to the best fruiting wood, cutting out all sucker and rank vegetable growth and in addition the removal of interfering branches and dead wood. The great importance of keeping the trees open to the light in order to induce fruit wood formation in the interior of the tree was emphasized. Arrangements are under way through Dr. J. G. Biller, director of the local Farm Bureau center, for a walnut pruning demonstration to be held in December.

MONSTER PUMPKIN.

COVINA.—Mrs. E. E. Hartley of Rowland avenue has sent to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce a pumpkin which weighs 152½ pounds. There are a number on the ground in her field which weigh from 100 to 120 pounds.

PLANT MAY NOT OPEN.

CHINO.—From present prospects the big factory of the American Beet Sugar Company located in Chino will not open during the coming sugar making campaign. According to statements made by Manager Berry, of the factory, to the Chamber of Commerce, the ranchers are not signing the contracts despite the recent substantial raise in price announced by the company. Some are coming in but as yet the number is not sufficient to warrant opening the plant.

The company owns a large amount of acreage in and about the Chino district. In addition to this large acreage is also rented. Even with this the amount of beets which can be raised is not sufficient to keep the factory going. The company intends to gradually add to its acreage until it can raise a sufficient quantity of beets to operate independent of the ranchers.

The wise orchardist will never declare a truce with the insect pests.

For Sale—Seeds, Bulbs, Plants.

$1000 PER ACRE GROWING THE ALTON IMPROVED RED RASPBERRY, the greatest money-maker on record; pamphlet free. H. A. PINEGAR, WELLINGTON, UTAH.

FOR SALE— ARIZONA ALFALFA SEED, THE very best that grows. Chilian, Peruvian and Hairy Peruvian. Why not buy your seed from the grower and save the seedman's profit?
WM. STUTHMAN YUMA, ARIZ.

For Sale—Nursery Stock.

FOR SALE—BUDDED AVOCADOS: FUERTE, Sharpless, Lyon, Dickinson, Blakeman, Spinks, Taft, Lina, Rey, Queen, Knight and many others. A fine stock of field-grown trees. $2.50 for one, $2 each by the 100. Better order now. NEWBERY-SHERLOCK, R. D. No. 2, Pasadena. Nursery Rose and Palm, Altadena, Cal.

For Sale—Tractors.

HOLT CATERPILLAR, 30-H.P., equipped with wide track; also extra narrow track for Beet Cultivation. Also heavy Killefer Double Disc and Stockton Gang Plow. GEO. A. SMITH & SON, Corcoran, Cal.

For Sale—Farm Implements.

SECOND HAND MACHINERY, CHAINS, HAY knives, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys, all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. NOAH'S ARK, 609 E. First st.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

DAY OLD AND BREEDING COCKERELS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff and White Orpingtons, Anconas, Minorcas, Campines, Buff, White and Brown Leghorns; no pullets. ENOCH CREWS, SEABRIGHT, CAL.

Wanted—Poultry, Turkeys and Rabbits.

TURKEYS—TURKEYS—We are headquarters for TURKEYS, CHICKENS and DUCKS. Our large retail trade allows us to buy in unlimited quantities. We remit promptly and return coops without delay. Write or wire for prices. SO. CAL. POULTRY EXCHANGE, M. SWARTZ, Prop. 332-34 Central ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

A FORTUNE IN RABBITS—
Want people to raise rabbits for us. Will pay from $6 to $10 per pair for all you can raise. Send stamp for particulars. H. E. GIBSON CO., Box 52, Arcadia, Cal.

For Sale—Rabbits.

FOR SALE—CALDWELL'S RELIABLE RABBIT REMEdies. Ear remedy, 35c; slobber remedy, 35c; vent remedy, 35c; tonic, 65c; cold and snuffle remedy, 75c; prepaid. Cure or money back. CALDWELL FARM, 3320 San Fernando Blvd., Los Angeles.

Rabbit Remedies and Supplies.

THE WELL-KNOWN "GILMORE RABBIT FARM" REMedies and supplies are carried by The Germain Seed Co., Sixth and Main st. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Plans, Mash Formula, Breeding Tonic, Germicide Fewer, Tapeing Compound, Books; Cold, Mercambur, Boil, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free folder.

SPRAY APRICOTS AND PEACHES AT ONCE FOR THE BUD BLIGHT.

BUD blight of the peach and apricot continues to exact its annual toll from the California fruit grower in spite of the fact that extensive prevention work has been done. Affected trees are not sprayed. This results in very serious injury the following season.

Is given greater production of Garden truck in Imperial Valley.

One of the new valley crops this year will be spinach, which will be shipped for the first time in carload lots.

Because of the numerous accidents through which Garden truck is compelled to pass before finally reaching the consumer, profits to the growers have not been as satisfactory as they desire. Advertising campaigns are being planned to increase consumption.

Her mother is a Red Cross nurse station in France and one brother is in the overseas forces. Miss Mitchell, herself on the waiting list of army nurses, is on her uncle's ranch serving her country as an earnest farmerette.

civil engineer and rancher of this valley.

Extra FUERTE BUDDED AVOCADO TREES
Hardy, vigorous, bears at early age; large, rich fruit, ripening in midwinter. Special circular free.
WEST INDIA GARDENS
Altadena, Cal.
F. O. POPENOE, Pres. & Mgr.

Sheep | CALIVADA | Steer
MANURE
FROM
Highest nitrogenous feed, decomposed and concentrated by age in their own liquids, containing the highest percentages of NITROGEN, PHOSPHORIC ACID, SOLUBLE POTASH and READILY AVAILABLE HUMUS.
Shipped commercial dry.
Cars average 22 to 24 tons.
Saves four-fifths labor in application.
Thousands of tons now being shipped to citrus and deciduous growers in California.
Write for samples, prices and particulars today to insure prompt deliveries.
CALIVADA FERTILIZER CO.
423 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone 63643. Los Angeles, California.

DITCHING and LAND LEVELING
and all classes of construction either on a percentage basis or at actual cost plus a fixed fee. Ask for figures that will save you money.
MULES TO RENT
CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT TO RENT
CONSTRUCTION
Cost Plus a Fixed Fee
Cost Plus a Bonus
Cost Plus a Per Cent.
W. A. GILLETTE
EFFICIENCY ENGINEER
1307 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena, California.
L. A. Phone, Home 351237

You Men With Leaky Roofs, Look



RUBBERKOTE is one of the most successful Waterproof Roof Paints on the market.
It can be applied fly any one, like any other paint. It will add ten years to the life of your roof, beside making it watertight.
Our method of selling direct enables you to order RUBBERKOTE by mail in any lot 10 to 50 gallons at 55c per gallon, prepaid.
Order a keg of RUBBERKOTE by mail today and SAVE YOUR ROOF.
Artisan Manufacturing Co.
Sales Dept. 408 Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.



Turn stump land into Money
Increase your acreage and thereby increase your income.
Clear your stump land cheaply. No expense for teams or powder.
One man with a HAND POWER Stump Puller
can outpull 16 horses. Works by leverage—same principle as a jack. 100 lbs. pull on the lever gives a 48-ton pull on the stump. Made of the finest steel—guaranteed against breakage. Endorsed by U. S. Government experts.
Write today for special offer and free booklet on Land Clearing
Works equally well on hillsides and marshes where horses cannot operate
WALTER J. FITZPATRICK
Box 87 182 Fifth St., San Francisco, Cal.



WHY SHOULD CALIFORNIA GO TO BULGARIA FOR PERFUME?

BY R. BRINSMEAD.

IS THE production of natural perfumes at last to become one of California's profitable minor industries?

For at least two generations the manufacture of perfumes from the profusion of flowers on all sides of us has been discussed; but prior to the outbreak of the war had neither become permanently nor profitably established. The high cost of labor which had proven the great bugaboo—the competition of synthetic bases, largely produced in Germany from coal tar products—had of late years become a menacing and almost impossible competition to even the older established of the European producing districts.

Two factors, however, have largely accounted for the failure or lack of growth of the industry in California. These are the lack of "pure food" laws, Federal and State, which would label the source of all perfumes placed upon the market, and the failure to produce the required varieties of bloom in large commercial quantities. We have all bought "Lily of the Valley," which certainly never had even a bowing acquaintance with a lily; "attar of roses," largely consisting of geranium oil or containing a heavy percentage of coal tar distillates; "orange blossom," which never saw an orange tree, and so on down the gamut of flower labeled products, which have been so grossly adulterated and misbranded.

WE HAVE THE ROSES.

California could readily, and at a profit, produce all the attar of rose and orange blossom perfume—to cite but two examples—used in the United States, provided some protection were given against the unfair competition noted above. There is no need to urge the fact that we can produce the roses in abundance for the attar of roses or the bloom for the orange blossom perfume. Who of us has not gathered rose petals for pot-pourri or rose beads, who but has been almost oppressed by the perfume laden air in the midst of the great orange growing districts during the height of the bloom?

The proof of the pudding is in the eating: and the Orange Blossom Flower Shop in Riverside today finds difficulty in producing sufficient orange blossom perfume to fill the demand, to mention a specific instance of the successful production of California perfume. The commercial production of California attar of roses, however, has not yet been undertaken, although conditions here point to great possibilities, particularly in and around Los Angeles, where are to be found important acreages of market flower gardens.

HARVESTING BIG ITEM.

Up to this time Bulgaria has been the world's greatest producer of attar of rose; in its wonderful so-called "Rose Valley" were to be found before the war over 20,000 acres of rose gardens. But two varieties of roses are cultivated for the purpose, the red Rosa Damascena and the white Rosa Alba, which are combined for the purpose of distillation. Of the two the red rose, which is claimed to resemble the French Rose du Roi, is the richer in perfume. It takes from 175 to 200 pounds of rose leaves in a normal season to produce one ounce of "attar," the rose petals selling for between 5 and 6 cents per pound, an acre of rose garden producing from $15 to $125 worth of petals each season. The cost of production, outside of the harvesting, is a comparatively small one.

We have many rose hedges in Southern California, which if of suitable varieties of roses, could become a valuable asset as well as retaining their beauty. There are many acres of land which could be profitably set to perfume roses. The strongest and most prolific growing rose, the "ragged robin," so extensively used for hedging in many districts, should prove a good variety for the production of "attar," for no rose in California is more fragrant.

There was never a more propitious time for embarking upon the perfume industry than today. It is well worthy of careful investigation.

ORGANIZATION PAYS.

Farmers of Imperial Valley have decided that organizations for their mutual benefit are profitable, a fact that is demonstrated by the formation in the last year of five associations, with two more projected. Among the new associations are the Milk Producers, Swine Growers, Cattlemen, Sheep and Wool Growers and Farm Labor Employment. Plans are being made to organize the alfalfa growers and the grain growers. All of the associations have had the sanction and support of the Imperial County Farm Bureau in carrying out their plans. The strong demand for increased production because of the war is given as the main cause for so many organizations being formed among the farmers, who were anxious to respond to the appeal for bigger crops.

GIVE BULL EXERCISE.

It is absolutely necessary for the bull to have a reasonable amount of exercise every day, or he will get weak-kneed and logy long before his usefulness is past. Walk him up and down the pasture or place him in a run with bull calves. A bull kept on strong feed without exercise must have an extraordinarily strong constitution not to break down.

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY.)

Senior Champion Boar—Thompson's Pilot Defender, C. T. Thompson; Reserve Champ, Pathfinder's Pride, Conejo ranch.

Junior Champion Boar—Orion's King Gano, Donald H. Graham; Reserve Champ, Ireland's Cardinal Model, Ireland's ranch.

Grand Champion Boar—Thompson's Pilot Defender, C. T. Thompson.

Senior Champion Sow—Critic's Rose, Conejo ranch; Reserve Champ, Model Lady, Conejo ranch.

Junior Champion Sow—Ireland's Maid, Ireland's ranch.

Grand Champion Sow—Critic's Rose, Conejo ranch; Reserve Champ, Ireland's Maid, Ireland ranch.

Boar and three sows over 1 year—First, Councilor and three Critic sows, Conejo ranch; second, Pathfinder's Pride and three Golden Model sows, Conejo ranch.

Boar and three sows under 1 year—First, Ireland ranch; second, W. B. Hewitt; third, Clarence T. Thompson; fourth, Donald H. Graham; fifth, Conejo ranch.

Boar and three sows, bred by exhibitor—First, Ireland ranch; second, W. B. Hewitt; third, Clarence T. Thompson; fourth, Conejo ranch; fifth, Donald H. Graham.

Get of Boar—First to Critic D., Conejo ranch, Newbury Park, Cal.; second to Get of Golden Model, Conejo ranch, Newbury Park, Cal.; third to Great Model, Ireland ranch, Owensmouth, Cal.; fourth to Cherokee Disturber, H. W. Hellman estate, Los Angeles, Cal.; fifth to Clarence T. Thompson, Bishop, Cal.

Produce of Sow—First, Ireland's Cardinal Model, Ireland ranch; second, Golden Cherry 1-2-3-5, W. B. Hewitt; third, Clarence T. Thompson; fourth, Pioneer Queen, W. N. Hellman estate; fifth, Conejo ranch.

Barrow, any age—First, Buzz, Ireland ranch; second, third and fourth, Donald H. Graham; fifth, Conejo ranch.

Three Barrows, any age—First, Donald H. Graham; second, Conejo ranch.

Best display by exhibitor—Conejo ranch.

THE CHESTER WHITES.

In the Chester White swine division, but one breeder, F. T. Spoor of Compton entered animals. Mr. Spoor's five entries were objects of interest to hundreds of those interested in the raising of pork. Mr. Spoor is breeding to hairy hogs, in order to overcome the chief objection that has been voiced to the breed in the South: namely, that they sunburn easily if not given shade in midsummer.

Following were the awards given by Walter Gatton as judge: Boar, senior pig: first, Oliver. Boar, junior pig: first, Chester: second, Holly; third, Fillmore; fourth, Otto. Sow, senior pig: first, Dolly. Grand champion boar, Oliver. Get of Boar: first, Oliver. Produce of Sow: first, Produce of Polly.

FAT SWINE (CAR LOTS.)

In the Fat Swine, car lot section, fifty fat hogs of 175 to 300 pounds, either barrows, sows or mixed to a car—First went to Donald H. Graham, Lancaster, and second to the Conejo Ranch, Newbury Park. The $375 offered in this section was offered by the following named packers and meat dealers: Cudahy Packing Company, Wilson & Co., Hauser Packing Company, Newmarket Company, Standard Packing Company, Woodward Bennett Company and California Dressed Beef Company, Los Angeles, and the San Antonio Meat Company, Pomona.

SHEEP SECTIONS.

Although but two groups were represented in the exhibit of sheep at the Liberty Fair, the animals shown were among the best of the breed to be seen in the West, the excellent Shropshire herd of I. & N. Boyd of St. Helena, and the fine Hampshire animals of the Calla Grove Farm, Manteca, Cal., exciting admiration. The Boyd flock sprung from the stock of Bishop Bros., San Ramon, Mr. Boyd recently having purchased some of the best sheep from the magnificent San Ramon sheep ranch. F. W. Ellson of Reno, Nev., was judge of this division. He expressed admiration for the leaders in both divisions.

Bishop 462nd, exhibited by Mr. Boyd, was named champion ram in the Shropshire class, and Bishop 416, an excellent ewe, also exhibited by Mr. Boyd, secured the championship among Shropshire females. Among the Hampshires, Harkness, 10th, was named champion male, and Calla Grove 34th, champion ewe, both being exhibited by the Calla Grove Farm.

MANY GOATS TOO BUSY FOR JUDGING.

Although there were more than 300 high-class milch goats entered in the Liberty Fair competitions, not more than two score animals finally appeared for the judging. The fact that the time of a productive goat was last week worth more in the home pasture and pen than at the fair spoke mutely of the importance of goat raising in this section. This is kidding time, and owners of animals entered required their presence at home so that they could be given proper attention.

Outstanding individuals were left at the long-delayed show for the final awarding of ribbons. In the Anglo-Nubian class, Inkyo Kahnelleh, owned by Mrs. P. B. Heintz, Baldwin Park, was made champion buck, and Sekenyen-Re, exhibited by Mrs. E. A. Messerly, Eagle Rock, was given the doe championship. Saanen Chief, exhibited by H. F. and L. I. Schinker, Eagle Rock, was awarded champion for males in the Saanen division, and Alba Suzette, owned by the Schinkers, made best female. Among the Toggenburgs X. L. Triumph, exhibited by Mrs. Ida M. Burdick, Lankershim, was made champion buck, and F. T. Heintz's Princess Louisa was named champion doe.

In the farm and Tractor edition of December 22 a full list of awards in the milch goat division will be published, together with photographs of winners.

LONG-LIVED BREED.

The Aberdeen-Angus beef cattle, of which an excellent herd was entered at the Liberty Fair by Congdon & Battles of Yakima, Wash., are a long-lived breed. Many cows and bulls have reached the age of thirty years, and one old cow, "Old Grannie," which died in 1859, was thirty-five years old. The readiness with which the Aberdeen-Angus adapt themselves to different climates and modes of life contributes largely to this longevity. They withstand the South and Central African weather as well as they do the bitter cold of their native heath, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial County Farm Bureau has placed its indorsement upon the plan to make a drainage survey of the Imperial Valley. At a recent conference of Farm Bureau directors, Walter E. Packard, assistant State leader of farm advisers, announced that drainage experts from the University of California would come to the valley in January to study the situation and make an extensive report. A soil survey will be made in her field which weighs from 150 to 180 pounds.

PLANT MAY NOT OPEN.

CHINO.—From present prospects the big factory of the American Beet Sugar Company located in Chino will not open during the coming sugar making campaign. According to statements made by Manager Berry, of the factory, to the Chamber of Commerce, the ranchers are not signing the contracts despite the recent substantial raise in price announced by the company. Some are coming in but as yet the number is not sufficient to warrant opening the plant.

The company owns a large amount of acreage in and about the Chino district. In addition to this large acreage is also bottom layer of the crop put away two years ago, and when he dug them out found them in perfect condition. When cooked they were exactly the same flavor and tenderness of the new crop.

REPORTS LARGE YIELDS.

OWENSMOUTH.—An illustrative of possible yields in the rich San Fernando Valley soils of the Owensmouth section the following yields obtained by J. C. Craig are interesting. On a seven-acre field of dwarf milo, Mr. Craig received an average yield of fifty sacks of threshed grain which would run between two and one-half and three tons to the acre. This is nearly three times the average yield over the State. On a five acre tract in a field of tepary beans a yield of thirty 105-pound sacks was obtained, or 150 pounds to the acre. Their calls were presented to Jacob Lorenz, farm center director, and each boy or girl received 10 cents per tall in thrift stamps. A $5 bonus was offered by Water Company No. 1 to those trapping 100 of the pests. Vir-ginia Nairn carded in on a hundred even, Frances Hevener had 101, Will Conrad, 105; Leroy Conrad, 108; Anna Belford, 101, and Earl Conrad, 110. The drive ends this month. Other boys and girls are expected to get their hundred before June.

SPRAY APRICOTS AND PEACHES AT ONCE FOR THE BUD BLIGHT.

BUD blight of the peach and apricot continues to exact its annual toll from the California fruit grower in spite of the fact that extensive researches a number of years ago definitely proved that it can be very effectively controlled by a suitable spraying programme. This last season it was especially prevalent and did damage amounting to thousands of dollars. Already it is showing up in severe manifestation in many sections, seriously jeopardizing crop prospects for next season.

Bud blight of the apricot and peach is a fungus disease caused by a microscopic plant known as the Coryneum beyerinkii. Years ago, before this disease was understood, it caused enormous losses in the foothill sections of Placer and Eldorado counties and threatened for a time to completely wipe out the peach and apricot orchards of those counties. Through the efforts of the division of plant pathology of the University of California, however, a very exhaustive investigation was made and thoroughly satisfactory control measures worked out which have proven the salvation of the peach and apricot industry of California. After their bitter experience in past years no up-to-date Placer county or Eldorado county peach or apricot grower would now think of neglecting to spray for bud blight.

Bud blight is characterized by the dying of the buds during the early winter as well as by the appearance of dead spots elsewhere on the newer growth. During the later winter and spring these spots exude a jelly-like gum in large amounts. In seasons of extremely light rainfall bud blight is frequently mistaken for drought injury and, on account of not being properly diagnosed, the trees are not sprayed. This results in very serious injury the following season.

TWO SPRAYINGS NEEDED.

The disease can be controlled very effectively by fall spraying with Bordeaux mixture, preferably not later than December 15, followed by a second spraying in the spring just as the buds open. A very effective combination spray is obtained by the use of lime sulphur for the spring spraying, the combination serving to control curl leaf, peach worm and bud blight. A number of fruit growers in various parts of the State have obtained very satisfactory results from the use of lime-sulphur in the fall and again in the spring, the lime-sulphur acting also to control the San Jose scale as well as being a good hygienic treatment. Bordeaux mixture has, however, given uniformly satisfactory results, while the effects of other treatment are not nearly so thoroughly demonstrated.

Even at war prices costs of spraying for bud blight do not begin to approximate those undergone by citrus and walnut growers for fumigation or spraying, not running much over 10 cents a tree. Bordeaux mixture is now quoted at from 11 to 13 cents. Using a 5-5-50 formula for the fall spraying, a 150-gallon tank would cost approximately $3.50, with $2 for application, making $5.50. A tank of this size ought to cover fifty trees, making the total cost about 11 cents. This is a small investment when one considers the fact that a large per cent. of the crop may be lost if spraying is not done.

Curl leaf of the peach is very effectively controlled by the use of lime sulphur in the spring just before the buds open.—[R. W. H.

SEEK UNIFORMITY IN ADMINISTRATION.

PORTERVILLE.—C. F. Collins, Horticultural Commissioner of Tulare county, heads a movement which has been begun by horticultural officials in all parts of this State to have the California laws so amended that county commissioners will hereafter be responsible for the administration of their offices only to the State. The proposed new law is to be discussed fully, Mr. Collins says, at the forthcoming convention of commissioners, to be held in Sacramento.

It is declared the present method, by which the horticultural laws are enforced under direction of the Boards of Supervisors has led to endless confusion, with no two counties working under the same quarantine and inspection requirements. This has worked hardship and expense to the fruit growers, nursery dealers and others whose business is dependent upon these regulations, Mr. Collins declares.

THE NEATEST QUARTERS.

The following awards were made for the best decorated quarters at the Liberty Fair live-stock show: Horse department—First, Ruby & Bowers, Davis, Cal.; swine department—first, Ireland ranch, Owensmouth, the Jefferson High School being highly complimented. Decoration sheep and goat department—first, H. F. Schinker, Eagle Rock.



Transplanted city girls

On a Palo Verde Valley ranch. They are Miss Florence Mitchell, left, and Mrs. Jack Smith. Both are well known in Los Angeles musical circles.

MIXED VEGETABLES IN CARLOAD LOTS.

BRAWLEY.—Mixed packages of vegetables, all ready for the housewife to select from, will be shipped from the Brawley district this year, the plan being sponsored by Tom Elliott, special representative of the American Railway Express, who has for several years urged this method of shipment as a market finder.

There has been some effort heretofore to shipped mixed cars of vegetables, but this season the plan is to be further worked out. Crates containing bunches of turnips, carrots, radishes, spinach and lettuce, arriving in eastern market centers when it is yet too early to think of growing vegetables even in hot houses for fear of freezing them, are expected to provide an entirely new California feature this season. Mr. Elliott has pointed out that only about fifty cities have markets for this produce in carload lots of one variety. He claims that by using the mixed-package plan hundreds of new and smaller markets are opened up and thereby encouragement is given greater production of garden truck in Imperial Valley.

One of the new valley crops this year will be spinich, which will be shipped for the first time in carload lots.

Because of the numerous agencies through which garden truck is compelled to pass before finally reaching the consumer, profits to the growers have not been as satisfactory as they desire. Accordingly, there is being considered the possibility of an organization among growers intended to supervise more closely the shipping and marketing of their garden products with a view of eliminating a few of the profiteers. It is believed the winter vegetable industry of Imperial Valley will be increased materially in production when better marketing conditions have been brought out.

SOIL CLAIMS ARTISTS.

BLYTHE.—The call of the soil has brought two young women well known in Los Angeles to the Palo Verde Valley. One of them is Mrs. Jack Smith, whose husband recently sold out his Strand cafe at Venice to raise cotton in the Palo Verde Valley. Mrs. Smith was formerly Glenda Boston, leader of Jahnke's orchestra, and well known in musical circles. The other is Miss Florence Mitchell, coloratura soprano and concert singer of Los Angeles. She is the niece of W. W. Phillips, well-known civil engineer and rancher of this valley. Her mother is a Red Cross nurse matron in France and one brother is in the overseas forces. Miss Mitchell, herself on the waiting list of army nurses, is on her uncle's ranch serving her country as an earnest farmerette.

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IMPERIAL VALLEY SHEEP MEN ORGANIZE TO HELP INDUSTRY.

EL CENTRO.—For the purpose of encouraging the raising of sheep and also maintaining the price of wool the Imperial Valley Sheep and Wool Growers' Association has been formed. The headquarters of the association is to be in El Centro, where it is planned to establish warehouses and pens.

O. N. Shaw, president of the Holtville Bank, is president of the association, with J. W. Yocum of Calipatria, vice-president, and L. C. Main of Holtville, treasurer. R. E. Baker, Heber; F. S. Lack, Brawley, and Clifford Coggins, El Centro, compose the Executive Committee. C. E. Mundy is temporary secretary.

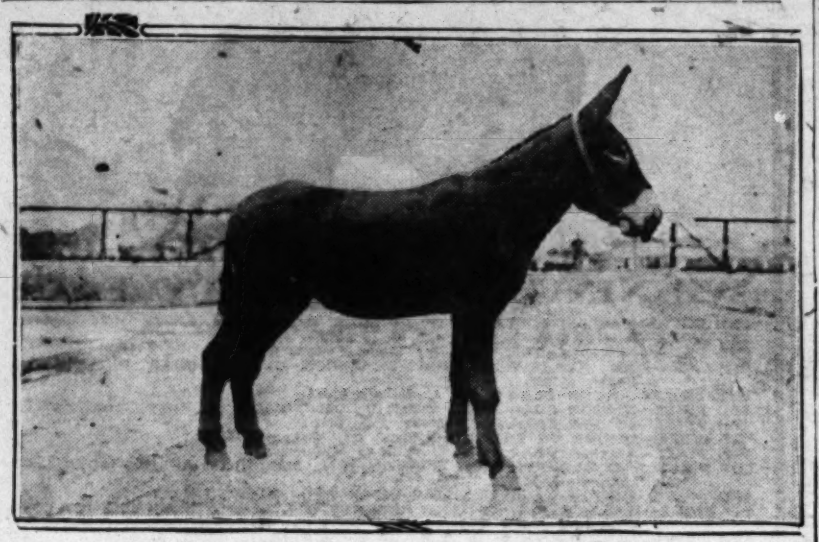
The organization of the association was effected at a recent meeting in Holtville, the center of the sheep raising industry. Efforts are being made to sign up as members every grower of sheep in the Imperial Valley. One of the first aims of the organization is to join with other sheep growers throughout California in obtaining the release of the war order preventing the sale of wool stocks.

Through the efforts of the county farm bureau much interest has been created in Imperial county in the sheep industry. The county's assessor found 74,173 sheep in his survey of the ranches last spring. According to sheep men, this total has been increased at least 30 per cent. since then and the wool-producing population of the county is believed to be more than 100,000. Many carloads of sheep were brought here to obtain feed that was denied them in drought-stricken districts of New Mexico and Nevada.

Many farmers have purchased small flocks of sheep in response to the urging of the farm bureau, while others are planning to go into the industry after January 1.

As the result of the combined request of the farm bureau and the newly-formed association the county Board of Supervisors is preparing to adopt an ordinance placing a heavy license upon dogs in the hope that sheep-killing curs may be eliminated.

A general meeting of the association is to be held the latter part of this month to complete the organization and enter upon the next year's work.



Champion jack, Liberty Fair Stock Show.
King, weight 1100 pounds, exhibited by Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach.

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINETEEN.)

Vista ranch; second, Leading Chief, Conejo ranch; third, Direct Kid, L. A. Denker.

Boar Junior Pig—First, Director, Jr., L. A. Denker; second, Maloy's Pride, L. A. Denker; third, Tip Top, L. A. Denker; fourth, Walter G., Llano Vista ranch; fifth, Gay Allen, Conejo ranch.

Sow 2 years or over—First, Leading Wave II, Conejo ranch; second, Compeer's Descent, Llano Vista ranch; third, Leading Wave 3rd, Conejo Ranch; fourth, Elmyra 2nd, Conejo ranch; fifth, Direct's Model, Llano Vista ranch.

Sow, Senior Yearling—First, Wavelet, Wave 3rd, Conejo ranch; second, Compeer's Wave 3rd, Conejo ranch; fourth, Elmyra 2nd, Conejo ranch; fifth, Direct's Model, Llano Vista ranch.

Sow, Junior Yearling—First, Little Mesa, L. A. Denker; second, Senorita, Conejo ranch; third, Fern, Llano Vista ranch; fourth, Beauty Mesa, L. A. Denker; fifth, Second Echo, C. J. Gilbert.

Sow, Senior Pig—First, Dearie, L. A. Denker; second, Chief's Wave, Conejo ranch; third, Winnie, Llano Vista ranch; fourth, Chief's Wave 3rd, Conejo ranch; fifth, Judith, Llano Vista ranch.

Sow, Junior Pig—First, Allen's Idol, Conejo ranch; second, Wildflower, L. A. Denker; third, Twin Oaks, L. A. Denker; fourth, Do Do, L. A. Denker; fifth, Martha Allen, C. J. Gilbert.

Senior Champion Boar—Senior Champion, Langdon's Choice, Llano Vista ranch; Reserve Senior Champion, Harvey's Choice, F. C. Fairbanks.

Junior Champion Boar—Liberty, Llano Vista ranch.

Grand Champion Boar—Langdon's Choice, Llano Vista ranch.

Senior Champion Sow — Senior Champion, Dearie, L. A. Denker; Reserve Senior Champion, Leading Wave 2nd, Conejo ranch.

Junior Champion Sow—Junior Champion, Little Mesa, L. A. Denker; Reserve Champion, Allen's Idol, Conejo ranch.

Grand Champion Sow—Little Mesa, L. A. Denker.

Boar and three sows over 1 year—First, Llano Vista ranch; second, Conejo ranch; third, L. A. Denker; fourth, C. J. Gilbert.

Boar and three sows under 1 year—First, L. A. Denker; second, Conejo ranch; third, Llano Vista ranch; fourth Roy Dawson.

Boar and three sows bred by exhibitor—First, L. A. Denker; second, Conejo ranch; third, Llano Vista ranch; fourth, Roy Dawson; fifth, C. F. Fairbanks.

Get of Boar—First, Conejo ranch; second, L. A. Denker; third, Llano Vista ranch; fourth C. J. Gilbert; fifth, C. F. Fairbanks.

Produce of Sow—First, Conejo ranch; second, L. A. Denker; third, C. J. Gilbert; fourth, F. C. Fairbanks; fifth, Roy Dawson.

BIG DUROC SHOWING.

Increasing interest in the growing of Duroc-Jersey swine in the Southwest was manifest by the large and excellent exhibition of this breed at the Liberty Fair, six exhibitors showing 142 animals. Some of the animals shown had previously received championship ribbons at the State Fair. With the exception of the Hampshires, there were more Durocs shown than in any other breed of live stock. Owing to the long wait for the opening of the fair, many intending exhibitors from the central portion of California failed to show. As the records show that Southern California Duroc men walked away with nearly all the blue and purple at Sacramento this year in this division, the exhibit of these swine is not believed to have suffered as much as would appear from a perusal of the list of breeders as originally drawn.

Prof. J. I. Thompson of Davis, Cal., judged this division, the exhibitors being the Conejo ranch, Newbury Park, Cal.; Donald H. Graham, Lancaster; the Hellman estate, Los Angeles; W. B. Hewitt, Van Nuys; the Ireland ranch, Owensmouth, and Clarence T. Thompson, Bishop. The awards:

Boar, 2 years or over—First, Thompson's Pilot Defender, Clarence T. Thompson; second, Councilor, Conejo ranch; third, Cherry Volunteer 2nd, Ireland ranch.

Boar, Senior Yearling—First, Pathfinder's Pride, Conejo ranch.

Boar, Junior Yearling—First, Ireland's Orion Defender, Ireland ranch; second, Pioneer Defender, H. W. Hellman estate; third, Orion King of Ireland, Ireland ranch.

Boar, Senior Pig—First, Orion's King Gano, Donald H. Graham; second, Model Lad, Conejo ranch; third, Latest Model, Conejo ranch; fourth, Prince Dreadnaut, Donald H. Graham.

Sow, Junior Pig—First, Ireland's Cherry Model, Ireland ranch; second, Golden Cherry 7th, U. B. Hewitt; third, Golden Cherry 5th, U. B. Hewitt; fourth, H. N. Hellman estate; fifth, Cherry King Del Sur, Donald H. Graham.

Sow, 2 years or over—First, Enchantress, Conejo ranch; second, Critic's Lady 3rd, Conejo ranch; third, Belle Crescent 2nd, Clarence T. Thompson; fourth, Arabella, Conejo ranch.

Sow, Senior Yearling—First, Model Lady, Conejo ranch; second, Western Princess, Conejo ranch; third, Fairy Princess, Conejo ranch.

Sow, Junior Yearling—First, Critic's Rose, Conejo ranch; second, Golden Cherry 4th, U. B. Hewitt; third, Golden Cherry 6th, U. B. Hewitt; fourth, Golden Cherry 1st, U. B. Hewitt; fifth, Golden Cherry 2nd, U. B. Hewitt.

Sow, Senior Pig—First, Ireland's Cherry Model, Ireland ranch; second, Golden Cherry 7th, U. B. Hewitt; third, Golden Cherry 5th, U. B. Hewitt; fourth, H. N. Hellman estate; fifth, Cherry King Del Sur, Donald H. Graham.

Sow, 2 years or over—First, Enchantress, Conejo ranch; second, Critic's Lady 3rd, Conejo ranch; third, Belle Crescent 2nd, Clarence T. Thompson; fourth, Arabella, Conejo ranch.

Sow, Senior Yearling—First, Model Lady, Conejo ranch; second, Western Princess, Conejo ranch; third, Fairy Princess, Conejo ranch.

Sow, Junior Yearling—First, Critic's Rose, Conejo ranch; second, Golden Cherry 4th, U. B. Hewitt; third, Golden Cherry 6th, U. B. Hewitt; fourth, Golden Cherry 1st, U. B. Hewitt; fifth, Golden Cherry 2nd, U. B. Hewitt.

Sow, Senior Pig—First, Pathfinder's Golden, Conejo ranch; second, Little Sallie, Donald H. Graham; third, Model Rosebud, Conejo ranch; fourth, Windsor Queen Again, Donald H. Graham; fifth, Model's Bess, Conejo ranch.

Sow, Junior Pig—First, Cardinal's Model Queen, Ireland ranch; second, Big Cherry Lady, Donald H. Graham; third, Golden Cherry 2nd, U. B. Hewitt; fourth, Golden Cherry 3rd, U. B. Hewitt.

(CONTINUE ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE.)

Rose Crest Farm Berkshires Win

Senior and Grand Champion Sow
won by Rose Crest Favorite

Reserve Junior Champion Boar

1st PRIZE Aged Boar
1st PRIZE Aged Sow
1st PRIZE get of sire

Gilts and service boars, all ages, for sale at all times.

F. L. HALL, PERRIS, CAL.



JUNIOR CHAMPION PARIS
Two-year-old Percheron, exhibited at the California Liberty Fair.

ALL FIRST PRIZES, CHAMPIONS AND GRAND CHAMPIONS AWARDED TO OUR THOROUGHBREDS AT THE LIBERTY FAIR.

If you want to own a blue ribbon Percheron, Belgian or Shire, you can find all of them at the Ruby & Bowers stables at close prices and with a four-year guarantee. Visitors are always welcome.

RUBY & BOWERS, Davis, California

Our Aim is to Encourage and Assist in the Production of Beef

SOUTHWEST CATTLE LOAN COMPANY

Jno. L. Knorpp, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

915 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, California
Kansas City, Missouri

TRACTOR "STILL" DISPLAY ONE OF THE FEATURES OF THE FAIR.

TRACTOR and implement manufacturers and dealers of Southern California offered, at the Liberty Fair, a remarkable exhibition of farm power machines and modern farm tools. The showing of implements for producing foods and fibers was made under an immense canvas, placed advantageously in the center of the big exposition. It was intended as a "still'" exhibit, but was animated to an interesting degree. Some of the tractors turned around in circles in their enclosures, while others ran feed mills and water pumps. Gas engines kept various machines in motion. And all the while demonstrators, scorning to be still, enthusiastically expounded the merits of their machines to thousands of interested visitors.

The exhibit was in charge of the Traction Engine and Implement Dealers' Association of Southern California, and under the direct supervision of H. L. Marsh, chairman of the Executive Committee of that organization, and E. G. Judah, chairman of the implement exhibit committee of the fair.

An imposing exhibit was the huge seventy-five horsepower Caterpillar, shown with three large disc plows, by the Holt Manufacturing Company. The Cleveland tractor, exhibited by Smith Brothers, was prominent among the displays. J. W. Leavitt & Company exhibited the Laughlin tractor, a Los Angeles product, of which they are now selling agents. The Los Angeles Auto Tractor Company has recently made improvements in its Little Bear tractor, and two of these down-to-the-minute machines were shown.

The Case machine that climbed the Mt. Wilson toll road a short time ago was shown by the A. F. George Company. The Samson Sales Company men told of the merits of the Samson Sieve-Grip, made by the General Motor Corporation, using the machine for a model. One of the features was the Allen ballast tractor, exhibited by the Community Manufacturing Company.

B. Hayman & Company, besides a remarkable showing of farm tools and feed grinders, featured the International tractors. Ruddle & Menillo showed the interesting Fageol "walking" tractor with its unique spike wheels.

E. P. Bosbyshell featured in their excellent showing the Heider tractor. There were three sizes of Avery tractors on exhibition. The "Thoroughbred" tractor, a new machine developed by the Research Engineers' Corporation, was demonstrated through drawings and parts.

The F. T. Briles force was on hand to explain the merits of the Bates Steel Mule. The Bear Cat was shown by the W. J. Burt Motor Company.

The W. L. Hughson Company in its booth exhibited the Fordson tractor and its various parts. The Moline Universal was viewed with interest. In the W. L. Cleveland booth the Waterloo Boy tractor was attractive to many. The Dauch Manufacturing Company exhibited the Sandusky tractor. The Adapto tractor had a booth.

Farm machinery, feed grinders, pumps, windmills, automobiles and automobile parts, tanks, culverts, trucks, huge land levelers and a line of trailers were attractively exhibited and interested crowds of visitors.



Interior Liberty Fair tractor and implement tent.
In the right foreground is the Cleveland tractor exhibit of Smith Brothers, at the left, the Holt Caterpillar and Samson Sieve-Grip displays.

CORPORATION FOR OPERATION OF GROVES FORMED BY CITRUS MEN.

UPLAND.—Planning to do the same for the grower in the care of his orchards that the exchange does in the shipment and sale of his fruit, articles of incorporation were recently filed for the Liberty Groves Operating Corporation with this city as the principal place of business.

The incorporators are T. R. Woodbridge, George B. Harrison, Earl W. Paul and A. B Whitney, four of the most successful citrus fruit men of the Upland and Alta Loma districts. The new corporation is to pioneer the way in co-operative handling of groves and will do ranching on a giant scale.

Atty. George W. Hellyer, whose firm worked out the legal aspects of the new venture, today explained the basis of the project:

"The corporation is purely a mutual co-operative corporation, and proposes to care fully for the groves of its members at cost, doing the plowing, pruning, irrigating, cultivating, fruit picking and fruit handling to packing-houses. A member can put his grove under the care of the corporation and therafter the corporation will attend to every act necessary to be done on the grove, for which the member will pay only the actual cost to the concern.

"The incorporation is partly the result of difficulty to secure labor on the part of the growers, and the co-operative plan will permit better control of labor distribution.

"As far as we know, it is a new departure, and is the logical extension of the co-operative plan by which the fruit of most growers has been marketed."

While there are only four growers named as incorporators, there are said to be many other growers around Upland, Alta Loma and Ontario who propose to become members and turn their groves over to the organization for ranching.

A permanent fund to provide operating equipment for the corporation is secured by the payment of annual dues, based upon the acreage of the member rancher. When a member withdraws, he has returned to him the amount he has contributed to the permanent fund by way of dues. Such a plan overcomes the objections to most of the present packing associations, where equipment is acquired at the cost of the members, but a withdrawing member does not have anything returned to him upon withdrawal. There has been considerable litigation in the courts in the past because of the failure of the packing associations to return any part of the capital fund contributed by withdrawing members.

If a member so desires, he may turn his grove over to the corporation to care for in certain particulars, only, and may himself attend to the pruning, fumigating, irrigating or other details.

That the new co-operative plan will attract wide attention throughout the California citrus districts is certain. If successful, it means that in the future great co-operative ranching corporations will operate thousands of acres of citrus fruit orchards, looking after every detail that the exchanbes do not handle in the marketing end of the industry.

The wheat field of the United States in 1918 was four-fifths the size of the Kingdom of Austria and more than eight times the size of Belgium.

Farming is a business and the successful farmer must be a business man as well.

SAMSON

GMC TRACTORS Sieve Grip GMC TRACTORS

TRACTOR



MODEL S-25

The durable tractor is not achieved in a day. Many features, time and experience dictate, enter into its construction.

After nearly two decades of manufacturing and field experience, the G. M. C. Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor is submitted, an ideal durability. Many in successful operation for years, and in as effective use today, testify to its ruggedness.

The quality of the GMC Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor is guaranteed before built by careful selection of high-grade materials, made to specifications and over-sized to secure liberal reserve strength. Final severe tests further assure a durable product. It is built Samson in name and Samson in strength.

The GMC Samson Sieve Grip Tractor performs the work of ten horses on the farm. It will do your plowing, discing and harrowing economically and efficiently and without packing the ground. It is adapted to countless other uses on the farm for many of which horses are unsuited. It will Cut Your Costs. It will Increase Your Income.

The Durable is the Efficient, Economical Tractor

Our booklet, "Better Farming," is yours for the asking.

Samson Sieve-Grip Tractor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation, Stockton, California.

P&O

Low Down Disc Harrows

For Orchards, Vineyards, Hop Yards, Truck Farms

For Opening and Closing Irrigation Laterals.



The Low-Down Orchard Disc Harrow is extremely simple in construction, and is built almost entirely of steel and malleable iron. In addition to its usefulness in orchards, vineyards, etc., it can be used for opening and closing irrigation laterals, or as an ordinary harrow in the open field.

The main frame is made of one piece of heavy bar steel formed in a rigid triangle and securely bolted to the tongue.

Each gang operated and angled independently of the other and reversible for out- or in-throw.

Gangs can be tilted either way for ridging up or leveling the ground or for opening and closing irrigation laterals.

A large shield over each gang prevents injury to overhanging vines and branches.

A double leaved seat spring makes the seat safe and comfortable.

When equipped with extension frame, discs can be set out to cultivate 11 and 12 foot out-throw and in-throw with adjustment of 4 feet to and from center of harrow, making a running cut from 8 to 12 feet with the extension, and a running cut of 4 to 7 feet with regular frame. Extension frame furnished as extra.

Can be equipped with tongue truck.

Made with 8, 10 or 12 discs, 16 or 18 inches in diameter, solid or cut-out.

Parlin & Orendorff Co., Canton, Ill.

DIXON & GRISWOLD
146-148 North Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, California

BAKER, HAMILTON & PACIFIC COMPANY
San Francisco, California

TEACHING YOUNG PIGS HOW TO EAT.

When his pigs learn to eat at an early day, the pig raiser makes more profit. It is customary to wean pigs when they are about 6 weeks old, as that is about as long as the sow can afford to suckle them if she is to produce two litters a year. If the young pigs learn to eat before weaning, they do not suffer a setback when they lose the mother's milk.

There is no better way to teach young pigs to eat than to give them the run of a small pen where they can find such appetizers as apple and potato parings, sprouted grain, ground alfalfa and warm separator milk in a small, clean trough.

Four sheep panels fastened together in the pasture or hog lot, with one of the bottom boards removed, will admit the 6 weeks' pigs but not the older ones. It is highly desirable that sows should have access to green forage crops as long as such materials are available.

OFFER REWARD FOR SHEEP STEALERS.

One of the first acts of the newly organized Imperial Valley Sheep and Wool Growers' Association was to offer a $250 standing reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing sheep, an evil which the sheepmen are determined to eliminate from the valley. El Centro is to be the headquarters of the association.

Resolutions have been adopted by the association favoring the immediate enactment of a county ordinance designed to handle the dog situation in a stringent manner. The law favored is that patterned on the Pennsylvania statute, which is very drastic. It was shown that the losses to valley growers from dogs was greater than the loss from preying animals.

DRASTIC MEASURE TO CURE ALFALFA BLOAT.

Sheep men who pasture their flocks upon alfalfa are sometimes troubled with bloat among the animals after they are turned into recently irrigated fields.

If the pasture is kept closely cropped, bloat will seldom appear, as the sheep cannot fill up fast enough to become bloated. It is a good plan to keep the sheep on the pasture continually, so that they may eat off the young shoots as they appear, and thus keep down the rank growth which causes bloat. When the alfalfa is a third in bloom, it is not dangerous unless the sheep are very hungry when turned in on it.

When a case of bloat is found, bounce the sheep hard against the ground, hind quarters down, several times. This will get the sour gas from the stomach when the animal belches. If this method is not successful, force open the animal's mouth, and pass a rope through it, fastening it behind the ears, pouring a spoonful of coal oil down its throat.

BOY MADE HAPPY.

Charles N. Grahn, aged 11 years, whose father is the manager of the Ireland ranch, Owensmouth, was made happy when his good boar Buzz, sire Great Model, dam, Cardinal's Lady C, was named best animal in the Girls' and Boys' Pig Club specials at the Liberty Fair. Charles attends the Owensmouth High School, which had but one exhibitor. The Van Nuys school was represented by seven exhibitors and twenty-six animals, and the Gardena High by two exhibitors and four pigs. Walter Gatton was judge in this event.

OUR MEAT EXPORTS.

Exports of pork products during July, August and September were more than three times what they were in 1917, the figures being 538,602,400 pounds for this year and 196,266,750 for 1917. Shipment of 171,986,147 pounds of beef products abroad during the same period and of 93,962,477 during the same months in 1917, were reported by the United States Food Administration.

COST OF KEEPING A COW.

Federal farm aides have assembled figures on the cost of keeping a cow. To provide food and to pay for labor in milking a cow to supply home needs only, the cost was $47.95 per year. The cost of keeping a cow on a dairy farm was $85.10. Feed represented 55.92 of these amounts, labor 37.66.

The United States Department of Agriculture is at the service of every farmer. Not every farmer, however, takes advantage of that service. The department's advice costs the farmer nothing, but the assistance given may save him a great deal—both in time and money.

The county farm bureau is a war-time institution that in the opinion of many farmers is well worth perpetuating.

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Rockwood Lady 3rd, F. L. Hall; third, Rose Crest Rockwood Lady 2nd, F. L. Hall.

Sow Senior Pig—First, Escalon Blue Belle, A. B. Humphrey; second, Rose Crest Hope 2nd, F. L. Hall; third, Royal Polly, A. B. Humphrey; fourth, Rose Crest Laurel 2nd, F. L. Hall; fifth, Rose Crest Lassie, F. L. Hall.

Sow Junior Pig—First, Grape Wild Rose 2nd, A. B. Humphrey; second, Grape Wild Rose 3rd, A. B. Humphrey; third, Escalon Artful Belle 5th, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior Champion Boar—S. Champ, Grape Wild Emblem, A. B. Humphrey; Res. Sr. Champ, G. M. F. Leader, A. B. Humphrey.

Junior Champion Boar—Jr. Champ, Grape Wild Chief, A. B. Humphrey; Res. Jr. Champ, Rose Crest Rival Laurel, F. L. Hall.

Grand Champion Boar—Gr. Champ, Grape Wild Emblem, A. B. Humphrey; Res. Gr. Champ, G. W. F. Leader, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior Champion Sow—Sr. Champ, Rose Crest Favorite, F. L. Hall; Res. Sr. Champ, Escalon Lassie, A. B. Humphrey.

Junior Champion Sow—Jr. Champ, Grape Wild Rose 2nd, A. B. Humphrey; Res. Jr. Champ, Blue Belle, A. B. Humphrey.

Grand Champion Sow—Gr. Champ, Rose Crest Favorite, F. L. Hall.

Boar and 3 Sows Over 1 Year—First, A. B. Humphrey; second, F. L. Hall.

Boar and Three Sows Under 1 Year—First, A. B. Humphrey; second, F. L. Hall.

Boar and Three Sows Bred by Exhibitor—First, A. B. Humphrey; second, F. L. Hall; third, A. B. Humphrey.

Get of Sire—First, F. L. Hall; second, A. B. Humphrey.

Produce of Sow—First, A. B. Humphrey; second, F. L. Hall.

Barrow, Any Age—First, second and third, A. B. Humphrey.

Three Barrows, Any Age—First, A. B. Humphrey.

POLAND-CHINAS.

Keen contests between the herds of M. Bassett and A. L. Bassett, Hanford, Fred Hartsook, Lankershim, and H. I. Marsh, Modesto, characterized the Poland China showing. J. L. Thatcher of Riverside, who judged in this division, stated that the four herds were about as evenly matched and as excellent in form, bone and breadth as any he had seen in the West. Officials of the California Poland-China Breeders' Association, who had offered handsome prizes for winners in addition to the fair awards, watched the competition among individuals and groups with great interest. The results:

Boar, Two Year Old—First Orange King, M. Bassett; second, I. B. A. Wonder, Fred Hartsook.

Boar, Senior Pig—First, Big Bone Model, M. Bassett; second, Big Major, H. I. Marsh; third, Big Model Fellow, A. L. Bassett; fourth, Major Hadley Wonder 3rd, Fred Hartsook.

Boar, Junior Pig—First, Model's Equal, A. L. Bassett; second, California Model, A. L. Bassett; third, Model Big Chief, M. Bassett; fourth, Model Boy, M. Bassett; fifth, Major Improved, H. I. Marsh.

Sow, Two Years Old—First, King's Wonder Giantess, Fred Hartsook; second, Nelson's Wonder A. 2nd, Fred Hartsook; third, Model Giantess, Fred Hartsook; fourth, Miss Giantess, Fred Hartsook; fifth, Hustler's Giantess, M. Bassett.

Sow, Senior Yearling—First, Cali Belle, M. Bassett; second, Model Daughter, Fred Hartsook; third, Model Lady, Fred Hartsook; fourth, Long Model, A. L. Bassett.

Sow, Junior Yearling—First, Lady Longfellow, M. Bassett; second, Wonder's Giantess, H. I. Marsh; third, Model Picture, M. Bassett.

Sow, Senior Pig—First, Big Model Maid, A. L. Bassett; second, Major's Beauty, H. I. Marsh; third, Model Miss, A. L. Bassett; fourth, Model Maid, A. L. Bassett; fifth, Long Wonder Lass, H. I. Marsh.

Sow, Junior Pig—First, Model Daisy, A. L. Bassett; second, Smooth Model, M. Bassett; third, Miss Hulda, M. Bassett; fourth, Wonder Prospect Lassie, Fred Hartsook; fifth, Wonder Prospect Girl, Fred Hartsook.

Senior Champion Boar—I. B. A. Wonder, Fred Hartsook; Jr. Champ boar, Big Bone Model, M. Bassett; Res. Jr. Champ boar, Model's Equal, A. L. Bassett.

Grand Champion Boar—I. B. A. Wonder, Fred Hartsook; Res. Gr. Champ boar, Big Bone Model, M. Bassett.

Senior Champion Sow—King's Wonder Giantess, Fred Hartsook; Res. Sr. Champ sow, Lady Longfellow, M. Bassett.

Junior Champion Sow—Big Model Maid, A. L. Bassett; Res. Jr. Champ sow, Model Daisy, A. L. Bassett.

Grand Champion Sow—King's Wonder Giantess, Fred Hartsook.

Boar and Three Sows, Over 1 Year—First, Fred Hartsook; second, M. Bassett.

Boar and Three Sows Under 1 Year—First, A. L. Bassett; second, M. Bassett; third, H. I. Marsh; fourth, Fred Hartsook.

Boar and Three Sows, Bred by Exhibitor—First, A. L. Bassett; second M. Bassett; third, H. I. Marsh.

Four Animals, Get of One Boar—First, A. L. Bassett; second, M. Bassett; third, H. I. Marsh.

Four Animals Produce of One Sow—First, A. L. Bassett; second, M. Bassett; third, H. I. Marsh.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS.

In many respects the Hampshire swine exhibit was one of the most interesting ever held in Southern California. There were more Hampshires shown than any other swine breed, or, in fact, any other livestock division. Six experienced breeders whose herds largely constitute the foundation of the Hampshire breeding industry of the Southwest competed for honors. C. R. Doty of Charleston, Ill., who officiated at many Middle Western fairs, was judge.

Again the Conejo ranch and L. A. Denker met with their best Hampshires. These two firms secured the lion's share of the purple and blue at the State Fair. But the grand champion boar award at the Liberty Fair went to neither of these two breeders,

being given to the Llano Vista ranch, Perris. L. A. Denker's Little Mose was made grand champion sow.

The exhibitors were Roy Dawson, Gardena; L. A. Denker, Sanora; Conejo ranch, Newbury Park; F. C. Fairbanks, Redlands; C. J. Gilbert, Lancaster; and Llano Vista ranch, Perris. The awards:

Boar two years or over—First, Langdon's Choice, Llano Vista ranch; second, Oro, Roy Dawson; third, "The Harvester Again," C. J. Gilbert; fourth, Conejo Chief, Conejo ranch.

Boar Senior Yearling—First, Duke Allen, Conejo ranch.

Boar Junior Yearling—First, Harver's Choice, F. C. Fairbanks; second, Maloy's Controller, L. A. Denker; third, Zodiac Wonder, L. A. Denker; fourth, Authority, Conejo ranch.

Boar Senior Pig—First, Liberty, Llano

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY.)

BASSETT & SON'S FARM

Home of the Advanced Type of

POLAND-CHINAS



MODEL FELLOW 249121
At the head of our Herd.

WINNINGS AT LIBERTY FAIR

2ND PRIZE—TWO-YEAR-OLD OR OVER BOAR, Orange King, 271227.
1ST PRIZE—SENIOR BOAR PIGS, Big Bone Model, 305551.
3RD PRIZE—SENIOR BOAR PIGS, Big Model Fellow, 305547.
1ST PRIZE AND RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION—JUNIOR BOAR PIGS, Models Equal, 311609.
2ND PRIZE—JUNIOR BOAR PIGS, California Model, 311611.
3RD PRIZE—JUNIOR BOAR PIGS, Model Big Chief, 311601.
4TH PRIZE—JUNIOR BOAR PIGS, Model Boy, 311603.
1ST PRIZE—SENIOR OR YEARLING SOW, Cali Belle, 619954.
4TH PRIZE—SENIOR YEARLING SOW, Long Model, 634380.
1ST PRIZE AND RESERVE SENIOR CHAMPION, JUNIOR YEARLING SOW, Lady Longfellow, 718574.
3RD PRIZE—JUNIOR YEARLING SOW, Model Picture, 718572.
1ST PRIZE—JUNIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION—SENIOR SOW PIGS, Big Model Maid, 702706.
3RD PRIZE—SENIOR SOW PIGS, Model Maid, 702708.
4TH PRIZE—SENIOR SOW PIGS, Model Miss, 702710.
1ST PRIZE AND RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION—JUNIOR SOW PIGS, Model Daisy, 718580.
2ND PRIZE—JUNIOR SOW PIGS, Smooth Model, 718570.
3RD PRIZE—JUNIOR SOW PIGS, Miss Hulda, 718566.
JUNIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION, Big Bone Model, 305551.
2ND PRIZE—HERD OVER ONE YEAR.
1ST AND 2ND PRIZES—HERD UNDER ONE YEAR.
1ST AND 2ND PRIZES—HERD BRED BY EXHIBITOR.
1ST AND 2ND PRIZES—GET OF SIRE.
1ST AND 2ND PRIZES—PRODUCE OF SOW.
WON SILVER CUP ON BEST FOUR PIGS UNDER SIX MONTHS BRED BY EXHIBITOR.

We have young stock for sale at all times.

M. BASSETT & SON.

KINGS COUNTY, HANFORD, CALIFORNIA.

THE POPLARS RANCH

Lancaster, Cal.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRES



Now the home of
1ST PRIZE SENIOR SOW, Wavelet.
3RD PRIZE AGED SOW Leading Wave 3rd.
Awarded at California Liberty Fair, 1918.
Also
MARY PICKFORD, 1st Prize Aged Sow.
At Sacramento State Fair, 1918.
Booking orders for future deliveries.
Also some six months breeding stock for sale.

C. J. GILBERT

Lancaster, California

TRACTOR "STILL" DISPLAY ONE OF THE FEATURES OF THE FAIR.

TRACTOR and implement manufacturers and dealers of Southern California offered, at the Liberty Fair, a remarkable exhibition of farm power machines and modern farm tools. The showing of implements for productive foods and fibers was made under an immense canvas, placed advantageously in the center of the big exposition. It was intended as a "still" exhibit, but was animated to an interesting degree. Some of the tractors turned around in circles in their enclosures, while others ran Wilson toll road a short time ago was shown by the A. F. George Company. The Samson Sales Company men told of the merits of the Samson Sieve-Grip, made by the General Motor Corporation, using the machine for a model. One of the features was the Allen ballast tractor, exhibited by the Community Manufacturing Company.

B. Hayman & Company, besides a remarkable showing of farm tools and feed grinders, featured the International tractors. Ruddle & Murillo showed the Interstate Plowman tractors, which were produced a short time ago by the Doak Tractor Company, Los Angeles. The awards in tractors and implements will be announced later.

SAMSON

Sieve Grip

GMC TRUCKS

GMC TRACTORS

CONTROL STILL TO BE EXERCISED.

It is probable that, acting on the request of the Iron and Steel Institute, the Federal government will continue to supervise the steel industry during the period of reconstructing and readjustment, probably extending over a period of two years. Thus the War Industries Board will have supervision of tractor and farm implement making and distribution for some months to come.

After a conference of steel producers with the War Industries Board, it was stated that if price control were abandoned and the price of steel decreased, those who stocked up with raw and semi-raw materials at war prices could not compete with those who could go into the market with lower prices prevailing. On the other hand, if price of steel should increase, manufacturers with stocks on hand would have an advantage.

MORE MILL FEEDS ARE IN PROSPECT.

With the return of all-wheat bread to American tables following the relaxation of substitute regulations, farmers of the country may expect a somewhat increased supply of mill feeds, according to the United States Food Administration. The amount will be further enlarged by the recently increased purchase of flour by the Food Administration Grain Corporation for export. Export of flour rather than wheat is now possible because of increased ocean tonnage available since the signing of the armistice.

A third factor which is expected to increase supplies of mill feeds is the cancellation of the so-called "milling extraction rule" which, as a war-time measure, diverted into flour a considerable proportion of the wheat berry ordinarily used for feed.

All of these developments combined are expected to increase the mill feed output fully a fifth, and this extra feed should be available about the end of December. In presenting these facts the Food Administration warns against excessive optimism over the situation, since there will be a continued shortage of mill feed compared with pre-war years. The price of these feeds is being maintained by regulation at an artificially low level, which obviously stimulates an abnormal demand.

Briefly, more mill feeds are in prospect and they will be available about the Christmas holidays but the supply will be short of demand and continued conservation is necessary.

OVERHAUL MACHINERY.

The time for overhauling farming machines is whenever they happen to be inactive. If put off until needed, delay incident to getting repair parts promptly, press of other work, and the hazy recollection of the past season's difficulties may hinder the efficient prosecution of this work. At the end of a season's work it is well to make out a schedule of needed repairs and adjustments so that when opportunity arises the work may be taken up and prosecuted expeditiously. Farm machines represent capital invested. They should be housed properly and not left in a fence corner or other out of the way place for wooden parts to rot and metal parts to rust.

When the Indians taught the white settlers of this country how to raise corn, no flight of the imagination could have foreseen the crop of 1918, covering nearly 178,000 square miles, or nearly as much land as there is in Germany.

Dixon & Griswold
P&O PLOWS
Farm Implements and Wagons
146-148 N. LOS ANGELES ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Laughlin Husky Tractor
AND THE
Crawford Transplanting Machine
Homer Laughlin Engineers Corp.,
2652 Long Beach Ave.
LOS ANGELES.

Interstate Plowman Tractors
have an established record for easy handling, fuel economy, low upkeep and satisfied owners. Good Territory Open to Agents.
Doak Tractor Company
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APEX TRACTOR OILS
AND
GREASES
Standards of Quality
PUENTE OIL CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE)

Calf Herd—First, Pacheco Cattle Company; second, Thomas T. Miller.

Get of Sire—First, True Dale, Pacheco Cattle Company; second, Scotch Cumberland, estate Thomas H. Dibblee.

Produce of Dam—First, White Briar, Thomas T. Miller; second, Overbrook Susan 2nd, Maxwell-Miller Company.

FINE HEREFORD SHOWING.

It is believed by many stock men that the showing of Hereford beef cattle at the California Liberty Fair was the best of any of the cattle divisions. Three exhibitors of renown, one from Canada, showed their best individuals. Those competing were the Hereford Corporation of Wyoming, Cheyenne, Wyo.; William Henn of Kansas City, and the Curtice Cattle Company of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The grand championships were divided between the Curtice and Hereford Corporation animals. Charles H. Hill of Los Angeles, who was for nearly thirty years in charge of Herefords at the Kansas City stockyards, and often judged at the American Royal livestock show, picked the winners. The awards:

Bull 3 Years Old or Over—First, Beau Perfection 48th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Bull 2 Years and Under 3—First, Beau Donald 192nd, Curtice Cattle Company; second, Beau King 10th, William Henn; third, Wyoming Prince, Hereford Corporation; fourth, Beau Brummel 5th, William Henn; fifth, Famous Fairfax, William Henn.

Senior Yearling Bull—First, Disturber 11th, William Henn; second, Beau Donald 206th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Junior Yearling Bull—First, Bonnie Laddie, The Hereford Corporation; second, Lamplighter 19th, William Henn; third, Perfect Lad 4th, Hereford Corporation.

Senior Bull Calf—First, Beau Donald 215th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Junior Bull Calf—First, New Era 2nd, Hereford Corporation; second, Rossmau Gold Dust, Hereford Corporation; third, Beau Donald 222nd Curtice Cattle Company.

Cow 3 Years or Over—First, Belle Perfection 45th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Cow 2 Years or Under 3—First, Miss Dale, Hereford Corporation; second, Belle Donald 236th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Senior Yearling Heifer—First, Belle Donald 239th, Curtice Cattle Co.

Junior Yearling Heifer—First, Miss Rialto 2nd, Hereford Corporation; second, Perfect May 4th, Hereford Corporation; third, Belle Donald 243rd, Curtice Cattle Company.

Senior Heifer Calf—First Belle Donald 254th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Junk Heifer Calf—First, Lady Fairfax 2nd, Hereford Corporation; second, Belle Perfection 68th, Curtice Cattle Company; third, Miss Dare 10th, Hereford Corporation.

Senior Champion Bull—Sr. Champ, Beau Perfection 48th, Curtice Cattle Company; Res. Sr. Champ, Beau Donald 192nd, Curtice Cattle Company.

Junior Champion Bull—Jr. Champ, Bonnie Laddie, Hereford Corporation; Res. Jr. Champ, New Era 2nd, Hereford Corporation.

Grand Champion Bull—Gr. Champ, Beau Perfection 48th, Curtice Cattle Company; Res. Gr. Champ, Beau Donald 192nd, Curtice Cattle Company.

Senior Champion Female—Sr. Champ, Miss Dale, Hereford Corporation; Res. Sr. Champ, Belle Perfection 45th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Junior Champion Female—Jr. Champ, Miss Rialto 2nd, Hereford Corporation; Res. Jr. Champ, Lady Fairfax 2nd, Hereford Corporation.

Grand Champion Female—Gr. Champ, Miss Rialto 2nd, Hereford Corporation; Res. Gr. Champ, Lady Fairfax 2nd, Hereford Corporation.

Aged Herd—First, Hereford Corporation; second, Curtice Cattle Company.

Young Herd—First, Hereford Corporation; second, Curtice Cattle Company.

Calf Herd—First, Hereford Corporation; second, Curtice Cattle Company.

Get of Sire—First, Beau Donald 187th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Produce of Dam—First, Belle Perfection 18th, Curtice Cattle Company; second, Belle Perfection 20th, Curtice Cattle Company.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

One of the outstanding features of the Liberty Fair live-stock exhibit was the showing of one of the best herds of Aberdeen Angus cattle in the United States, by Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash. The showing of this herd at great expense in Southern California was partly the result of the publicity campaign of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association, who induced the owners to undertake the long journey from the home of these excellent beef cattle. The herd had previously been an attraction at the California State and Riverside fairs.

There has been a great increase in the number of Aberdeen-Angus breeders in the past few years because of their desirability as beef producers and because Angus steers tend to mild, even produce good steers. The awards (all to Congdon & Battles) follow:

Bull 3 Years Old or Over—First, Merman of Pierra Alta.

Bull 2 Years Old and Under—First, Quality Lad of Rosemere 3rd.

Senior Yearling Bull—First, Black Q. E. V.

Junior Yearling Bull—First, Idolmers 4th.

Senior Bull Calf—First, Blackcapman C. B.

Junior Bull Calf—First, Knight C. B.; second, Kendrick C. B.

Cow 3 Years Old or Over—First, Idessa of Rosemere.

Cow 2 Years and Under 3—First, Queen of Rosemere 5th.

Senior Yearling Heifer—First, Pride of Rosemere 20th.

Junior Yearling Heifer—First, Barbara of Rosemere 24th.

Senior Heifer Calf—First, Pride of C. B. 3rd.

Junior Heifer Calf—First, Blackbird C B, 13th.

Junior Champion Bull—Quality Lad Rosemere 3rd.

Junior Champion Bull—Knight C. B.

Grand Champion Bull—Quality Lad Rosemere 3rd.

Senior Champion Female—Idessa of Rosemere.

Junior Champion Female—Barbara of Rosemere 24th.

Grand Champion Female—Barbara of Rosemere 24th.

Aged Herd—One entry, first.

Young Herd—One entry, first.

Calf Herd—One entry, first.

Get of Sire—First to get of Oakville Quietlad.

Produce of Dam—First to produce of Blackbird Gift 2nd.

FAT CATTLE.

The Fat Cattle (individuals)—Charles H. Hill, judge, drew entries from the Hereford Corporation, Cheyenne, Wyo., Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.; the Curtice Cattle Company, Calgary, Canada, and Thomas T. Miller, Los Angeles. The awards:

Steer or Heifer 1 Year and Under 2—First, Black Yak (Grade,) Congdon & Battles; second, Beau Donald 218th, Curtice Cattle Company.

Steer or Heifer Under 1 Year Old—First, Cheyenne, Hereford Corporation; second, Introduction (Pure Bred,) Thomas T. Miller.

Champion Steer or Heifer—First, Black Yak, Congdon & Battles.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS.

Six excellent herds of Holsteins, four of which were from Los Angeles county, lined up before Judge E. W. Mayor of Los Angeles, when the call came for judging this section of the dairy cattle. A large group of spectators passed favorable comments on the leaders among the milkers. Mr. Major stated that the top animals were among the best he had ever seen in this section of the country. The exhibitors were Frampton Brothers, Artesia; Stalder Brothers, Riverside; Mrs. P. H. Jarrett, Lancaster; the Burr Creamery Company, Los Angeles; G. M. Brown, Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles county farm, the last-named institution getting the grand championship ribbon in the female class. The awards were:

Bull 3 Years or Over—First, Segis Pontiac de Kol Burke Clyde, Frampton Bros.

Senior Champion Bull—Segis Pontiac de Kol Burke Clyde, Frampton Bros.

Bull 2 or under 3 years—First, King Segis Pontiac, Mrs. P. H. Jarrett.

Senior Yearling Bull—First, Sir Manuel Hengerveld, Burr Creamery Company; second, King Segis Pontiac Pietert Jr., Mrs. P. H. Jarrett; third, Prince Arfidgara Walker, Mrs. P. H. Jarrett; fourth, Prince Delmar De Kol Walker, Mrs. P. H. Jarrett.

Senior Bull Calf—First, Sir Manuel Korndyke, Burr Creamery Company; second, Rosamaines Spofford, Stalder Bros.; third, Rosamaines De Kol, Stalder Bros.

Cow 4 years or over—First, Belle Juliana De Kol, Los Angeles county farm;

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.)

CASE 10-18 TRACTOR CLIMBS MT. WILSON

(Altitude 6000 feet—Road, 9 miles long.)



CASE TRACTOR TOP OF MT. WILSON, CALIF.

Pulling 3000 pound load, without heating, in 2 hours and 39 minutes on

10% to 19% GRADES

The Case is the only tractor that has ever attempted to climb Mt. Wilson. This proves conclusively that the Case Tractor is especially adapted for hillside work in orchard or field. For further particulars call or write:

A. F. GEORGE COMPANY
200 N. LOS ANGELES ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Crying Need of the Hour is More Crops.
Four Horses work at about cost of upkeep of One.
The Adapto Means "More Crops —Less Work."

The Geneva Adapto Tractor Makes Your Ford A Tractor in Twenty Minutes



GENEVA TRACTOR SALES CO.
232 Bryson Building, Los Angeles.
Second and Spring Streets. Phone 15602.

With the Adapto Plowing is a Pleasure.
Power Pulley for Your Belt Work.
86-inch Wheel Base Makes Short Turns Possible.

LET US SAVE YOU 50 PER CENT.
ON THE COST OF IRRIGATION—DRAINAGE AND DITCH CONSTRUCTION—SUBSOILING AND PREPARATION OF LAND FOR FRUIT TREE PLANTING—WITH
HASKINS' IMPROVED EXCAVATOR
SEE OR WRITE
HASKINS BROTHERS
1745 ALBION STREET LOS ANGELES, CAL.



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TEACHING YOUNG PIGS HOW TO EAT.

When his pigs learn to eat at an early day, the pig raiser makes more profit. It is customary to wean pigs when they are about 6 weeks old, as that is about as long as the sow can afford to suckle them if she is to produce two litters a year. If the young pigs learn to eat before weaning, they do not suffer a setback when they lose the mother's milk.

There is no better way to teach young pigs to eat than to give them run of a small pen where they can find such appetizers as apple and potato parings, sprouted grain, ground alfalfa and warm separator

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Rockwood Lady 3rd, F. L. Hall; third, Rose Crest Rockwood Lady 2nd, F. L. Hall.

Boy Senior Pig—First, Escalon Blue Bell, A. B. Humphrey; second, Rose Crest Laurel 2nd, F. L. Hall; third, Royal Polly, A. B. Humphrey; fourth, Rose Crest Laurel 3rd, F. L. Hall; fifth, Rose Crest Laurie, F. L. Hall.

Boy Junior Pig—First, Grape Wild Rose 2nd, A. B. Humphrey; second, Grape Wild Rose 3rd, A. B. Humphrey; third, Escalon Artful Belle 5th, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior Champion Boar—S. Champ, Grape Wild Emblem, A. B. Humphrey; Res. Sr. Champ, C. V. P. Lauder & B. Humphrey.

Four Animals Produce of One Sow—First, L. Marsh.

L. Bassett; second, M. Bassett; third, H. L. Bassett; fourth, A. L. Bassett; third, H. L. Marsh.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS.

In many respects the Hampshire swine exhibit was one of the most interesting ever held in Southern California. There were more Hampshires shown than any other breed, or in fact, any other live-stock division. Six experienced breeders of swine breed, or in fact, any other live-stock division. Six experienced breeders whose herds largely constitute the foundation of the Hampshire breeding industry of the Southwest competed for honors. C. B. Doty of Charleston, Ill., who officiated at many Middle Western fairs, was judge. Again the Conejo ranch and L. A. Dec-

being fifteen to the Llano Vista ranch, Prentis L. A. Decker's Little Mesa was made grand champion sow.

The exhibitors were Roy Dawson, Garden's Choice, Llano Vista ranch; second, Roy Dawson; third, "The Harvester Again," C. J. Gilbert; fourth, Conejo Chief, Conejo ranch.

Boar Senior Yearling—First, Duke Jr. Conejo ranch.

Boar Junior Yearling—First, Harvester Chief, P. C. Fairbanks; second, Mabry's Choice, P. C. Fairbanks; third, Zodiac Controller, L. A. Decker. Third, Zodiac

Boar Junior Yearling—First, Duke Jr. Conejo ranch.

Boar Senior Yearling—First, Lancaster Chief, C. J. Gilbert; fourth, Conejo Chief, Conejo ranch.

Boar two years or over—First, Lancaster," C. J. Gilbert; fourth, "The Harvester Again," C. J. Gilbert, Lancaster; and Llano Vista ranch, Perris. The awards:

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The exhibitors were Roy Dawson, Gardena; L. A. Decker, Saugus; Conejo ranch, Newbury Park; P. C. Fairbanks, Redlands; C. J. Gilbert, Lancaster; and Llano Vista ranch, Perris. The awards:

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HAMPSHIRE HOGS.

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L. Bassett; second, M. Bassett; third, H. L. Bassett; fourth, A. L. Bassett; third, H. L. Marsh.

Boar Senior Pig—First, Escalon Blue Bell, A. B. Humphrey; second, Rose Crest Laurel 2nd, F. L. Hall; third, Royal Polly, A. B. Humphrey; fourth, Rose Crest Laurel 3rd, F. L. Hall; fifth, Rose Crest Laurie, F. L. Hall.

Boy Junior Pig—First, Grape Wild Rose 2nd, A. B. Humphrey; second, Grape Wild Rose 3rd, A. B. Humphrey; third, Escalon Artful Belle 5th, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior Champion Boar—S. Champ, Grape Wild Emblem, A. B. Humphrey; Res. Sr. Champ, C. V. P. Lauder & B. Humphrey.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

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WINTER LAMB CROP IMPORTANT ITEM IN THE IMPERIAL VALLEY.

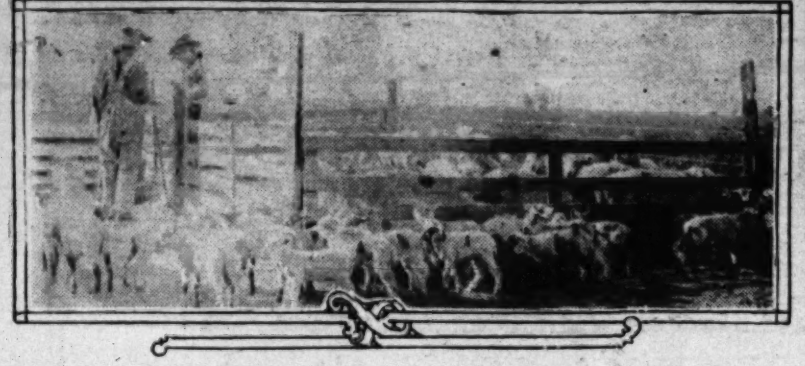
SHEEP raisers of the Lower Colorado River valleys, notably those of the Imperial Valley, are capitalizing their mild winter climate and are producing more winter lambs, probably, than any other section of the country.

R. F. Miller and G. Fermery of the State University, College of Agriculture, after an investigation of California sheep-raising conditions, found that exposure to cold, rain and winds carried away more lambs than any other cause. A two or three-day storm, they found, sometimes carries away from 10 to 15 per cent. of the lambs in a flock.

In the Imperial and adjacent valleys rains and winds in winter are remarkable for their infrequency. Almost every day, from November to April, the sun, unclouded, turns winter into summer. The balmy winters make it almost unnecessary for the farmers to build lambing sheds, or, in fact, any buildings for their sheep.

Trainloads of lambs, sent to Kansas City in December and January from El Centro, are not infrequent. The Imperial product brings a good price at a time when the lamb market is almost bare.

Some of the largest sheep ranchmen, notably O. N. Shaw of Holtville, William Abrams of Brawley, B. F. Griffin of Calipatria and C. E. Coggins of El Centro, have built pens for the feeding of lambs, such as are in use in the Middle West. It has been found that the lambs put on flesh faster when fed in pens, and are in better condition when market day comes.



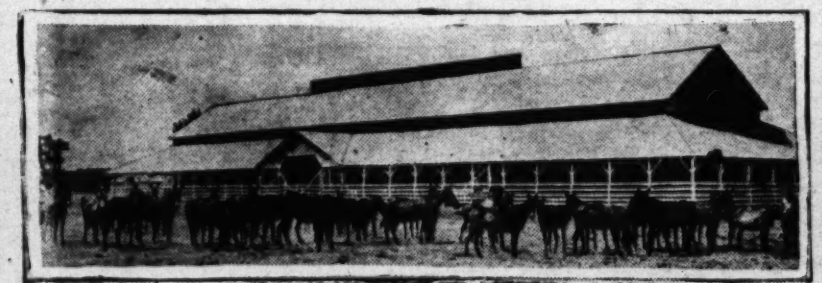
Winter lambs thrive in Imperial Valley.

HIGH AVERAGE FOR CITY MILK TESTS.

The Los Angeles department of health recently completed a four-months' scoring contest of the milk supply of the city. Unlike most contests, this one represents the condition and quality of the milk as sold to the consumer. The samples are taken from the wagons and no warning is given as to when they will be collected. At least twice a month milk is taken from every dairyman and these samples are tested for bacterial content, per cent. fat and per cent. solids not fat in the laboratories of the department. The results are averaged to obtain a score for the period of the test. Federal and State experts are called in to aid in the scoring. In the contest just completed C. F. Hoyt, market milk expert of the United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, chief of the dairy industry division of the University of California, and Ray Hasson, inspector of the State Dairy Bureau, scored all the milk for flavor and odor, visible dirt and for condition of bottle and cap.

The results obtained in the contest demonstrated that, in spite of adverse conditions, the quality of the milk supply of Los Angeles has been maintained and that there has been no let down in the high standard that obtained in previous contests. The grade "A" Pasteurized milk, which represents over 80 per cent. of the milk supply of the city, has an average score of 91.8. This is declared to be exceptionally good for a city the size of Los Angeles.

The highest scores in the respective classifications follow: Certified class, Adohr stock farm, Van Nuys, 97; guaranteed class, Elliott-Brant rancho, Owensmouth, 94.1; grade "A" Pasteurized, Crescent Creamery, 95.9; grade "A" raw, Williams Dairy, 97.45; grade "B" Pasteurized, Western Farms Dairy, 89.2; goat milk, Goat 'Airy, 91.2.



Mule raising ranch of W. A. Saunders in Sutter county.

CALIFORNIA MULE STILL ON THE JOB.

The utility of the California mule on the farms of California is not so much affected by the great increase in the use of tractors and other farm power machines as many believe, according to W. A. Saunders, head of the W. A. Saunders Mule Company of Los Angeles. Mr. Saunders is the largest dealer in the long-eared draft animals in Southern California. Although he no longer breeds Spanish Jacks to Clydesdale and Shire mares, as he did for years, limiting his operations to buying young mules, he finds that by feeding them on his Sutter county ranch, and selling them, he still has a brisk market for good stock.

The Saunders ranch is near Tudor and consists of 400 acres, given over to the raising of mules and the production of feed for them. Mr. Saunders, besides, has been in the habit for several years of leasing land in the vicinity of his ranch to raise barley and wheat for his animals. He has branch offices at Los Angeles, Calexico and Fresno

Southern California growers are bound to break some records in 1919.

"LOSS" OF THE CUD A WARNING SIGN.

Although the relation of the act of chewing the cud to the natural process of digestion in cattle is probably quite generally understood, the United States Department of Agriculture frequently receives inquiries concerning the proper treatment for cattle which have "lost their cud," the impression apparently being that the cud is something which can mechanically disappear, and when so lost must be replaced, in order to restore the animal to health.

Rumination or chewing the cud is a natural process in connection with the digestion of cattle and other ruminant animals. In ruminants the food when first taken into the stomach is imperfectly chewed, and is returned to the mouth for remastication. This returned ball of food is termed "the cud."

So called loss of cud, the department explains, is simply a suspension of chewing, frequently one of the first indications of sickness in any kind of ruminant animal, since ruminants generally stop chewing the cud when feeling out of condition. Any condition affecting the general health of cattle may result in suspension of chewing, and

Placing wads of hay in the mouth, the use of salt pork and similar methods for restoring the cud are the outcome of local superstitions and a lack of knowledge concerning the digestive process of the cow. Instead of such treatment an effort should be made to determine the exact nature of the illness affecting the cow with a view to applying proper treatment.

It may be confidently expected with an approaching return of the animal to a state of normal health, there will be a restoration of the process of digestion, including the function of rumination or cud-chewing.

It is possible to increase the flow of milk from dairy cows by using methods besides careful feeding. Milk cows should have free access to clean, pure water at all times, and salt should be placed where the cows can readily get at it every day. Before she will do her level best, the cow must be comfortable, and have complete confidence in her milker and tender. The milker should be kind and sympathetic. As soon as the cows nerves are disturbed, the milk glands refuse to perform their functions properly. Cows should be milked clean at every milking. A few weeks of careless milking may easily ruin a good milker.

FRAMPTON'S HOLSTEIN



Segis Pontiac De Kol Burke Clyde

Heads Our Herd of Highly Bred Registered Holsteins

WINS

Champion and Grand Champion Bull at the California Liberty Fair, 1918.

Conformation — Breeding — Great Production

He was First Prize Junior Yearling, Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion at the California State Fair, 1916, and First Prize Junior Yearling Fresno County Fair, 1916.

His sire, SEGIS PONTIAC DE KOL BURKE, is a Grand Champion bull and son of the former world record cow, RIVERSIDE SADIE DE KOL BURKE. His daughters are making wonderful records, the first to be tested for the year having produced 922.44 pounds of butter as a two-year-old, which was awarded first prize by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. With second calf at 3½ years, she made 34.44 lbs. in 7 days and 138 lbs. in 30 days.

His dam, DIOTIME CLYDE KORNDYKE, is a show animal of unusual quality sired by the great KORNDYKE QUEEN DE KOL'S PRINCE, and has an official record of 31.91 pounds butter in 7 days. For 30 days she averaged over 103 pounds of milk a day and made 117.90 pounds of butter. At the age of 9 years and 19 days she made a yearly record of 675.96 lbs. butter from 17,819 lbs. milk.

Segis Pontiac De Kol Burke Clyde's dam and sire's dam have produced 240 lbs. of milk in one day, an average of 120 lbs. each.

Let us quote you on a son of this grandly bred sire from one of our best cows.

Frampton Brothers

ARTESIA, CALIFORNIA

Edgemore Farm Guernseys Win Grand, Senior and Junior Championships.



Grand Champion Guernsey Bull.

Bull calves for sale.

W. H. DUPEE, Santee, San Diego County, Cal.

HAUSER'S DIGESTER TANKAGE

GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. IT MAKES THEM FAT.

Hauser Packing Company. Los Angeles.

FARM TOOL EXHIBIT INCLUDES VARIETY OF NEW IMPLEMENTS.

MODERN equipment for the farm from a bolt to a huge land leveller was shown to the fair crowds in the Liberty Fair tractor tent. Implements for the preparation of land for crop led in importance and numbers.

B. Hayman & Co. displayed I.H.C. tractors, McCormick tools, Oliver plows, both disc and moldboard, Roderick Lean harrows, Planet, Jr., cultivators, silo fillers and feed grinders.

The Rock Island line of tools was shown in the E. P. Bosbyshell space, the exhibit featuring a new two-way sulky which is adapted to Southern California conditions. The Bosbyshell Company also showed the Heider tractor running a feed grinder from the belt. The A. F. George Company featured two Case tractors, a Yuba and a line of John Deere implements, including big disc and moldboard plows.

The P. & O. plows and other farm tools were used in the Fageol tractor display. One of these Dixon & Griswold tools, the P. & O. "lowdown" orchard disc, was shown for the first time out of the warehouse. A P. & O. power lift plow was also displayed.

In the Arnott & Co. space seeders, disc plows, double disc cultivators and a pulverizer were shown. The California Moline Plow Company showed the Moline Universal tractor with a hay cutter and plows.

AVOCADOS DIET OF HOLLYWOOD FELINE.

Probably the most expensive cat in Southern California, in the matter of food consumed, is an Angora owned by W. A. Miller of Hollywood. This cat, it is declared, eats and thrives on avocadoes as they drop from the trees in the Miller garden. The feline will leave sweet cream, a fat mouse, or a tenderloin steak to voraciously attack an avocado, say the neighbors.

This Angora with the highly developed, aristocratic tastes was, during its kittenhood, a thin, scrawny animal that seemed to have an abnormal appetite. Then, after a few weeks, the kitten began to grow, fatten out and look like a regular cat. The Millers could not imagine what had caused the change in its condition, until one day, while the animal was napping, an avocado dropped off a tree in the garden. The cat was awake, over the side of the porch and into the garden in a flash. Mrs. Miller ran out to see what was going on, and there was the cat having the time of its life consuming an avocado.

The Miller garden produces more avocadoes than the family can eat or cares to sell, and the interesting feline with a penchant for ahuacates has been allowed to indulge to the limit its craving for the fruit.

Every effort is to be made by the citrus men this season to break up the thieving of fruit from roadside orchards.



Uncle Sam, the power farmer.

PLANTING GARDENS QUESTION OF "SAVY."

By Geo. P. Clements, Agricultural Department, L. A. Chamber of Commerce.

In the planting of your garden look to your soil condition and make the seed bed as nearly perfect as possible. Most seeds require a well packed under soil, and air cripts or spaces due to late plowing and spading through lack of settling are frequent causes of failure. Just as important is the top mulch to break capillary attraction, hold mbisture and give the seed sprout an opportunity to perforate the soil and establish expression. In the gardon lot the hen and black bird are valuable adjuncts—let them follow the spade or plow. Their sharp eyes detect many a harmful bug, worm or beetle that the manipulator would have passed by. Kill every living thing you find in the soil except angleworms. Don't save your back by throwing them out with the point of the spade or hoe and endeavoring to crush them with the foot in soft earth—gather them up for the hens or see that they are exterminated.

A potato crop is a scientific problem in such soils, yet it can be done. The potato (white) is very insistent upon its requirements—a soil loose, sandy silt or clay loam well drained and always kept cool is necessary. It will not stand drouth or wet undrained soil. In California soil heat is its greatest foe and this must be controlled by irrigation before planting as well as during the growing season—yet too much irrigation will defeat the end and produce tops instead of tubers.

Spend a little time in studying your crops—find out what they require, and what diseases they are most subject to, what their insect enemies are and then keep up a vigilant watch for them. Don't put off until tomorrow—it may spell ruin. There is an initial time, as a rule, when both disease and pest can be controlled; be there at that time ready to fight.

Don't plant a garden in the middle of a weed patch, keep the fences cleaned up; all trash and hiding places for plant foe should be burned. Old plank or board walks will make a breeding place for wire worms, snails, slugs, cutworms and sow bugs. Turn them over frequently and give the hens a chance—you can trap these pests by this means before planting your gardens.

Select your seeds with thought for household needs. Plant your surplus grounds to staple marketable crops. Don't experiment with the market unless you are willing to court loss. If you can give the garden close attention, ridge if necessary, but if it is to receive only your spare and irregular moments, keep the surface as flat as possible to conserve moisture. Watch the soil and not the plant as a guide for irrigation. As a rule more crops are drowned than drouthed.

The tomato needs moist, warm soil until ready to bloom, then only as much irrigation as is absolutely necessary and this well away from the stalk and never with the spray.' A loose sandy loam with cultivation requires no irrigation to produce a maximum of crop.

To those who must work adobe soil comes the real task. Adobe always means poor natural drainage and close irrigation control must be maintained and a good mulch kept at all time.

The increased crop earning power of the farm tractor is another item which the purchase of a tractor makes possible offset the slight increase in operating expenses of the farm sometimes caused by the addition of modern power equipment.

The farm tractor does not require a 10-acre pasture in which to kick up its heels, eat grass and do other silly things.

It never needs a dose of physic, nor gets the scowns.

You don't have to lead it to water.

But "comparisons are odious;" sometimes odorous.

There is an increasing demand for good farming land in Southern California.

Potatoes should be handled carefully and not as though they were cobblestones. The potato is a living thing, with a protective skin, which it is able to keep intact if it has a fair chance.

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E. I. Crook, Southern Cal. Dealer
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HYATT and TIMKEN ball bearings throughout.
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Demonstration arranged any time.
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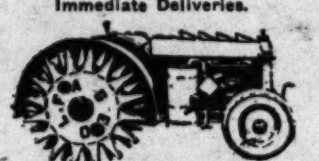
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The most efficient tractor in America.
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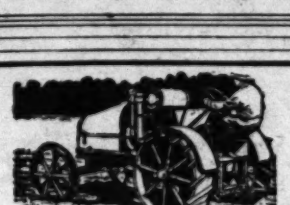


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REPLACES ONE HORSE
For the 10-acre rancher.
Plows, Harrows, Cultivates. Costs 60c per day to operate.
Saves time and labor.
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Immediate Deliveries.

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Territory Open for Agents.
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International Tractors, Oliver Plows, Wagons, Agricultural Implements
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118-120 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET

YOU CAN OBTAIN
NITROLENE MOTOR OIL
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Start using it now. Gives best results on less oil and saves you money.
NITROLENE SALES CO.

The Waterloo Boy

A SUCCESS AT DEMONSTRATIONS
See it or write for catalogue.
W. L. CLEVELAND CO.
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There's But One
CATERPILLAR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
TRACTOR
Holt Builds It.
Save several men and many horses. Do your farm work better, quicker and at much less expense.
"Caterpillar" Plows, Combined Harvesters.
THE HOLT MANUFACTURING CO.
115-117 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SHORTHORN BREED REPRESENTED BY SOME EXCELLENT ANIMALS.

BY BRYANT O. COWAN, JUDGE OF SHORTHORNS.

THE Shorthorn exhibit of the California Liberty Fair was fairly large and remarkably good in quality. There were a few animals in the exhibit of extraordinary animals in the exhibit of extraordinary merit, including both bulls and cows. Prominent among these was the two-year-old bull Princely Stamp that was made grand champion, and Bashan Augusta, named junior champion. Of the cows, Clover Leaf Lovely II, was a roan of such remarkable merit that she was made grand champion female. An interesting feature in connection with the award to Clover Leaf Lovely was that she produced a calf the night before she was judged.

The junior champion heifer was White Mayflower, a heifer of great excellence, but she won her champion ribbon after a sharp contest with Pacheco Lass 118th, that was made first junior yearling.

The first Shorthorns were brought to California by D. M. Howard in 1857 and an importation from England came by way of the Golden Gate in the latter part of the sixties, the breed having been prominent on the Pacific Coast ever since. The Shorthorns are distinguished by two qualities: beef and milk production. The advocates of Shorthorns claim that no breed is superior as a beef animal. In milk production the Shorthorn is superior to any beef breed. For this reason Shorthorns commend themselves very strongly to the American farmer.

Southern California has fewer herds of Shorthorns than other parts of the Pacific Coast, but in late years some very strong herds have been introduced into this section, notably the herd of T. T. Miller of Los Angeles. Owing to the comparatively slight rainfall in Southern California, the grazing season here is somewhat limited. The very rich valleys of the south however, are immensely productive of all species of grain and forage crops, especially where there is water for irrigation, and, therefore, there is good reason for the assumption that the raising of Shorthorns will increase in this region.



Manager Thomas unbossomed himself to Cartoonist Gale.
(The Hereford Corporation calf, added to the Wyoming concern's herd while the "flu" ban was on, was the pet of the fair.)

CATTLEMEN FORM SOUTHERN "ZONE."

Zone Five, of the California Cattlemen's Association, was formed at Exposition Park during the Liberty Fair, the following officers being elected: President, O. B. Fuller, Los Angeles; vice-president, Fred H. Bixby, Los Alamitos; secretary, Walter Greening; directors, Messrs. Fuller, Bixby, Harry Jones, El Centro; James Sloan, Lompoc, and Frank Butler, Bishop.

The cattlemen met with representatives of the Forest Service to hear discussed a plan for the opening of the Forest Reserve for grazing, and to hear of other plans of the Food Administration for increasing the output of beef during the next year. The cattlemen enthusiastically indorsed the projects, and voted to aid the Food Administration in every way possible.

The fourth zone meeting will be held at Fresno December 16, the third zone meeting at San Francisco December 20, the second zone meeting at Davis December 17. The cattlemen of the first zone will meet at Redlands December 18.

STOCK BEET CHEAP FEED.

The average cost of producing stock beets on good soil has been found to be $2 per ton, figuring on a basis of thirty-five tons to the acre, a production which is not uncommon. Stock thrives on these field beets, which constitute the cheapest stock feed which can be grown in the Southwest. When fed with grain, pound for pound, they are worth nearly as much as the grain itself, in the opinion of some stock men who have used them.

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIXTEEN.)

Champion Stallion—Trumpington, Ruby & Bowers.

SHETLAND PONIES.

Stallion 3 Years Old or Over—First, King, N. Mae Fulmer, Santa Ana.

Mare 3 Years Old or Over—First, Golden Rod Falfa, R. H. Gudgeon, Montecito; second, Golden Rod Fedelma, R. H. Gudgeon, Montecito.

JACKS AND JENNETS.

Awards in Jacks and Jennets were as follows:

Jack 4 Years or Over—First, King, Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach; second, Missouri Knight, Jack Doyle, Vernon; third, Woodland, Ruby & Bowers, Davis.

Jack 3 Years and Under 4—First, Sacramento, Ruby & Bowers.

Jack 2 Years and Under 3—First, Oakland, Ruby & Bowers.

Champion Jack—King, Fred H. Bixby.

WORK TEAMS.

There were seven entries in the work-teams section, awards in which were:

Four-horse Team, each animal over 1700 pounds—First, Ruby & Bowers, Davis.

Three-horse Team, each animal under 1600 pounds—First, Ruby & Bowers, Davis; second, Los Angeles Warehouse Company; third, Shattuck & Nimmo, Los Angeles.

Two-horse Team, each animal under 1700 pounds—First, O. L. Brandt, Shellville; second, Ruby & Bowers, Davis; third, Shattuck & Nimmo, Los Angeles.

For Mules in Harness, match span—the W. A. Saunders Mule Company of Los Angeles was first.

BERKSHIRE SWINE.

A. B. Humphrey of Escalon and F. L. Hall of Perris exhibited good herds in the Berkshire swine section, and the contests between these two in the judging was spirited.

Thirty-eight individuals were shown. They were judged by C. R. Doty, Charleston, Ill. Mr. Humphrey's Grape Wild Emblem was made grand champion boar, and Mr. Hall's excellent Rose Crest Favorite, grand champion sow. The honors, otherwise, were very evenly divided between the two herds. The awards:

Boar 2 Years or Over—First Ames Rival, 118th, F. L. Hall.

Boar Senior Yearling—First, G. W. F. Leader, A. B. Humphrey.

Boar Junior Yearling—First, Grape Wild Emblem, A. B. Humphrey.

Boar Senior Pig—First, Rose Crest Rival Laurel 2nd, F. L. Hall; second, Rose Crest Rival 4th, F. L. Hall; third, Rose Crest Rival 3rd, F. L. Hall; fourth, Escalon Royal 2nd, A. B. Humphrey.

Boar Junior Pig—First, Grape Wild Chief, A. B. Humphrey; second, Escalon Artful, A. B. Humphrey.

Sow 2 Years or Over—First, Nileutha Lady 17th, F. L. Hall; second, Leader's Artful Belle, A. B. Humphrey; third, Grand Lady Fashion, A. B. Humphrey; fourth, Nileutha Lady, L. F. Hall.

Sow Senior Yearling—First, Rose Crest Favorite, F. L. Hall; second, Rose Crest Favorite 2nd, F. L. Hall; third, Escalon Ladybird, A. B. Humphrey.

Sow Junior Yearling—First, Escalon Lassie, A. B. Humphrey; second, Rose Crest

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)

The Hereford Corporation of Wyoming

HEREFORD CATTLE

At The California Liberty Fair, 1918

WIN

3rd PRIZE—2-YEAR-OLD BULL, Wyoming Prince.
1st PRIZE AND JUNIOR CHAMPION—JUNIOR YEARLING BULL, Bonnie Laddie.
3rd PRIZE—JUNIOR YEARLING BULL, Perfect Lad IV.
1st PRIZE AND RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION—JUNIOR BULL CALVES, New Era II.
2nd PRIZE—JUNIOR BULL CALF, Rossman Gold Dust.
1st PRIZE AND SENIOR CHAMPION—2-YEAR-OLD HEIFER, Miss Dale.
2nd PRIZE—JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER, Perfect May IV.



Grand Champion Female, Miss Rialto II.

1st PRIZE—AGED HERD.
1st PRIZE—YOUNG HERD.
1st PRIZE—CALF HERD.

—also—

Grand Champion Female

Junior Champion and 1st Prize Junior Yearling Heifer

Won By

Miss Rialto, 2nd

Born March 1st, 1917.

Undefeated Grand Champion at all 1918 shows where she has been shown.

We have the largest Pure-bred Registered Herd of Herefords in the United States, there being now over 1500 head of registered cattle on our ranch at Cheyenne.

The breeding cows are all descendants from an original importation of 250 head of registered cows and heifers, brought to America from England in the year of 1883. Since that date no females have been purchased—the increase in the breeding herd being accomplished by retaining the best of the heifer calves born on the ranch from year to year and breeding them to strongly-bred Anxiety bulls from the best American herds.

The Hereford Corporation of Wyoming

Registered Hereford Cattle.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING

RAYMOND S. HUSTED, Manager. WILLIAM COX, Herdsman.

FARM TOOL EXHIBIT INCLUDES VARIETY OF NEW IMPLEMENTS.

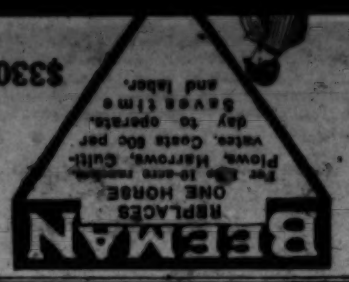
MODERN equipment for the farm from a hoe to a huge land leveller was shown to the fair crowds in the Liberty Fair tractor tent. Implements for the preparation of land for crop led in importance and numbers.

B. Hayman & Co. displayed L.H.C. tractors, McCormick tools, Oliver plows, both disc and moldboard, Roderick Lean harrows, Planet, Jr., cultivators, silo fillers and feed grinders.

The Rock Island line of tools was shown in the E. P. Bosbyshell space, the exhibit featuring a new two-way sulky which is the belt. The A. F. George Company features two-Case tractors, a Tube and a line of John Deere implements, including big disc and moldboard plows.

The P. & O. plows and other farm tools were used in the Fresno tractor display. One of these Dixon & Griswold tools, the P. & O. "Iowdown" orchard disc, was shown for the first time out of the warehouse. A P. & O. power lift plow was also displayed.

In the Arnott & Co. space scedets, disc plows, double disc cultivators and a pulverizer were shown. The California Mo-



Select your seeds with thought for home-hold needs. Plant your surplus ground to staple marketable crops. Don't experiment with the market unless you are willing to court loss. If you can give the garden close attention, ridge if necessary, but if it is to receive only your spare and irregular moments, keep the surface as flat as possible to conserve moisture. Watch the soil and not the plant as a guide for irrigation. As a rule more crops are drowned than drouthed.

The tomato needs moist, warm soil until ready to bloom, then only as much irrigation as is absolutely necessary and this well away from the stalk and never with the spray. A loose sandy loam with cultivation requires no irrigation to produce a maximum of crop.

To those who must work adobe soil comes the real task. Adobe always means poor

The increased crop acreage and consequent increase in idleness which the purchase of a tractor makes possible offset the slight increase in operating expenses of the farm sometimes caused by the addition of modern power equipment.

THE AVOCADO AS A COMMERCIAL ORCHARD FRUIT IN CALIFORNIA.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

AS A HOME garden fruit and dooryard tree the avocado has thoroughly demonstrated its success. But there are many who still hesitate to accept it as a commercial orchard possibility. While he cannot bring himself to view the future prospects of this fruit in the roseate hue with which they are surrounded by many avocado enthusiasts, the writer nevertheless does believe that the avocado is destined to take its place among the profitable orchard fruits of California.

It has been the case in the history of the development of practically every fruit industry in this State that in the early days many mistakes were made. As a general thing the industry started off with a burst of enthusiasm in which many untried varieties were planted in unproven localities. As soon as these plantings had demonstrated their failure the enthusiasm changed to pessimism and there was a slump in the industry. Nevertheless, sooner or later, suitable varieties began to appear and as more was learned concerning the conditions necessary for success, the industry gradually regained a rational basis and ultimately was established upon a solid foundation. Such has been the case with the orange industry, with olive growing, and indeed with practically every fruit grown in California.

The avocado industry is to be congratulated on the remarkably small amount of haphazard planting which has been done. One reason no doubt has been the difficulty in obtaining trees, as well as several decidedly unpropitious seasons which occurred in near succession and were calculated to make avocado planters cautious in setting out trees. Had the propagation of avocado trees been relatively easy, making trees comparatively cheap, and had the freeze of 1912-13 and the heat wave of 1917 not occurred there is little doubt but that many thousands of trees would have been planted which would have ultimately proved unprofitable. Nevertheless it is to the credit of the industry that at the very beginning efforts were made to develop it on a rational basis, which has no doubt contributed markedly to its rapid advancement.

The heat wave of last year while beneficial in a way in demonstrating the unsuitability of certain sections for avocados, nevertheless, practically put the industry back a year as it caused almost all of the fruit to drop just at the time when many of the newer varieties were setting fruit for the first time. Much would have been learned concerning the value of these varieties had this heat wave not occurred. As it is, the present season will serve to test out some of the newer varieties as well as being the first to show enough fruit of some of the standard varieties to make a display on the local markets.

HAS REAL MERIT.

One of the reasons why the writer believes that the avocado will take its place as an orchard fruit, lies in the excellence of the product. In the avocado we have a fruit which possesses nutritional qualities exceeded by no other fruit, and equaled by few. Moreover it requires no processing as does its nearest competitor, the olive. Additional reasons lie in the fact that varieties already available have demonstrated that this fruit can be placed on the markets in fresh condition practically all the year round. There are varieties ripening in fall and winter, ripening in winter and spring, in spring and summer, and in summer and fall. And last, the tonnage produced per tree will make it possible to put this fruit on the market at a price so low to the consumer as to defy competition on the basis of nutritional value. Of course, such is not the case at present, but when the present acreage comes into bearing, judging by the crops borne by some of the older trees, it will be possible to sell avocados at a very reasonable price and still profitably.

Again, the industry has advanced sufficiently far that we have at present a number of varieties which are satisfactory in most respects; at least their planting in proven districts is hardly any longer a gamble. Moreover, enough has been learned concerning the conditions necessary for success, climatic and otherwise, to prevent serious blunders in planting, if one will only follow the advice of those who are familiar with those conditions.

No doubt there will continue to be rather extensive plantings under hazardous conditions as men will ever try to extend the acreage adapted to any fruit, but this has always been the case even when climatic adaptions have been fairly well worked out. There will always be some men who will attempt to grow fruits in places where the majority would hesitate to try them. Of this nature are some of the plantings recently made on the valley floors of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. But this condition does not apply only to avocados. It occurs with every fruit susceptible to frost injury, among which are the almond, the olive, and the orange. Enough has been learned to make it certain that in portions of Los Angeles and Orange counties and in sheltered valleys in the thermal belts of Riverside and San Bernardino counties and along the eastern side of the great interior valleys where there is sufficient drainage and an adequate water supply the avocado will grow and fruit. There is much still to be learned concerning specific adaptations of course, but it seems clear that its general climatic adaptations have been fairly well determined.

BEST VARIETIES SOUGHT.

As to suitable varieties we as yet know relatively little. The search for harder sorts, and for varieties with higher fat content and smaller seed as well as other desirable characters will ever go on. We do have, however, an approved list at the present time containing a small number of varieties from the great number tried out among which are several that are almost universally agreed upon as very good. And we have reasonable hopes that the Knight varieties will prove to be decided improvements and look for great things from Wilson Popenoes introductions.

The objection is frequently voiced that the avocado is such an oddity among fruits that the American people will never take to it. It is neither sweet nor acid like most of our fruits; neither can it be classed with the nuts. The answer to this criticism lies in advertising. When one remembers that the processed ripe olive originated in California only a few years ago and considers its present popularity it is not hard to imagine what can be done with the avocado. It simply needs consistent advertising. The fruit carries well and may be shipped in good condition throughout the entire country, giving a nation-wide market. When grown in sufficient quantity and with suitable varieties in proven localities, and backed by judicious advertising it is the writer's firm belief that the avocado will prove its place as a profitable commercial orchard fruit in California.

SOME ADVANTAGES OF GAS POWER.

BY H. A. CRAFTS.

As between gas power and horse power there seems to be quite a divergence and somehow the former usually gets the best of the argument. For instance the gas tractor and auto.

Never have the spring fever or require a dose of salts.

Are not subject to spavin or "spring" halt.

Don't get the bellyache and lie down in the thills.

You never have to wait for them to get their "second wind."

You don't have to holler your head off shouting "giddap."

They don't grab the reins under their tails and run down the pike.

You don't have to "fish" the lines all the time to keep 'em a-going.

They don't whinny for more oats every time you step out in your back yard.

They don't rear up, turn around in the thills and climb over the dash board and into your lap when you meet the hand organ man and his trained bear.

You are not liable to have your damn neck broken by the breeching breaking while going down a steep hill.

You don't have to stop for the colt to suck when you are in a hurry to get home to the wife and kiddies.

They never get the colic, necessitating your having to pry their mouths open with a pitch fork and turn a gallon of saleratus down their throats.

They don't get frisky after standing in the stall a few days, run away and smash the old wagon into kindling wood.

You don't have to clean the garage out every morning with a scoop shovel.

They don't get pot-bellied, knock-kneed or chest foundered.

You don't have to push the reins to get a 2:40 gait out of them.

They will hit on all six cylinders instead of one.

They require no hitching post to make them stand still.

You don't need to lose a half day at the blacksmith's having them shod every once in awhile.

They don't get cantankerous every time you try to show them you are the boss.

They don't obscure the view by making a pin wheel out of their tails in an attempt to assassinate a poor little fly. In fact there are no flies on the gas machines.

The gas tractor does not require a 10-acre pasture in which to kick up its heels, eat grass and do other silly things.

It never needs a dose of physic, nor gets the scowers.

You don't have to lead it to water.

But "comparisons are odious;" sometimes odorous.

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There is an increasing demand for good farming land in Southern California.

Cleveland Tractor



BEFORE WE CONCLUDED ARRANGEMENTS to distribute the Cleveland we were convinced it would predominate in the tractor field and the widespread attention it attracted at the Liberty Fair emphasizes we were right. It is the same everywhere.

Laying its own track, and with its short turning radius—12 feet—it is particularly adapted to California conditions. It does not pack the soft soil, while on side-hill work it leads all other tractors by a big margin. Just such conditions were considered in the designing of the Cleveland by Rollin H. White, of truck fame.

The CLEVELAND TRACTOR COMPANY is the *greatest producer of tractors in this country* and this large production insures prompt deliveries, while this powerful concern stands back of its superior product. Our large and expert field organization, coupled with dealers' service stations, insures Cleveland owners prompt and efficient service.

DEALERS APPOINTED TO DATE

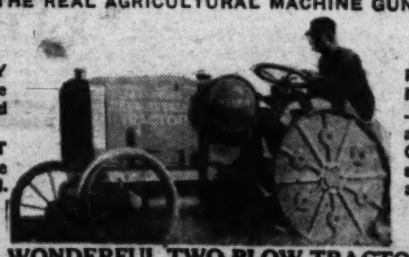
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John L. Wheeler, 321 E. 4th St., SANTA ANA, also ORANGE.
A. H. Sitton, FULLERTON and ANAHEIM.
Fletcher & Smith, 401 Orange St., REDLANDS.
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San Luis Hdwe. & Implement Co., SAN LUIS OBISPO.
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"30 Minutes from Service"

SMITH BROTHERS
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PEERLESS - CLEVELAND TRACTOR - BRISCOE
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ALLEN WATER BALLAST TRACTOR
THE REAL AGRICULTURAL MACHINE GUN.

FOR HEAVY WORK—The wheels are filled with water.
FOR LIGHT WORK—The water is removed.



Patented — Light, Powerful, Durable —All Gears Housed and Running in Oil—the Very Essence of Simplicity and Economy.

A WONDERFUL TWO-PLOW TRACTOR
MADE IN LOS ANGELES

COMMUNITY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
E. G. JUDAH, President. General Offices: MARSH-STRONG BLDG., Los Angeles.
FACTORY: WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL.

THE KILLEFER—Automatic Double-Disc—HARROW

The only Automatic Double-Disc Harrow on the market. We have not only maintained the great strength and durability as originally designed, but have additional valuable features, namely, our Automatic Shifting Device, controlled by the operator from the seat of the tractor. Built sizes from 8 to 11 feet.

Write for description.

The Killefer Manufacturing Company
2209 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

STOCK OF "BIG CIRCUIT" CLASS SEEN AT LIBERTY FAIR SHOW.

BY GILLETTE E. GORDON
Live Stock Clerk, Liberty Fair Stock Show.

ALTHOUGH the exhibit of dairy cattle at the Liberty Fair was not as large as had been hoped, due to the postponements, there were some especially good animals.

In the Holstein classes the aged bull, Segis Pontiac De Kol Burke Clyde, exhibited by Frampton Bros., of Artesia, is an excellent individual. He was first in class Senior Champion and Grand Champion. He was Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion at the State Fair in 1916.

The Los Angeles county farm exhibitd two animals with which they won five ribbons. Their aged cow, Belle Juliana De Kol, was first in class, Senior and Grand Champion. Their young bull was first in class. These two animals won first prize in the Produce of Dam class.

The Burr Creamery exhibited six animals, winning both Junior Championships and both Reserve Grand Championships. Stalder Bros. of the Rosamaines rancho of Riverside brought down eight head of young animals, which took their share of blue ribbons.

FINE GUERNSEYS SHOWN.

In the Guernsey classes W. H. Dupee's aged bull, Imp. Itchen May King, was made Senior Champion and Grand Champion. He was Grand Champion at the P.P.I.E. in 1915 and was second at the National Dairy Show at Columbus, O., in 1917. He sired the young bull, Dauntless of Edgemoor that was made Junior and Reserve Grand Champion here this year. In the aged cow class Imp. Mildred 2nd of les Godaines, owned by W. H. Dupee, was placed first and she was later made Senior Champion and Grand Champion. This cow stood second in class and first in the A.R. special class at the National Dairy Show in 1917. She is the dam of the heifer, Century Girl of Edgemoor, that was made Junior and Reserve Grand Champion. A. B. Humphrey of Escalon also exhibited some excellent individuals, several of them being sired by the Grand Champion bull, Imp. Itchen May King.

GREAT AYRSHIRE HERD.

E. B. MacFarland of the Steybrae farms had things all his own way in the Ayrshire classes. He has a well-balanced herd that could stand lots of competition. His cow, Willowmoor Vesta 4th, is an exceptional dairy animal. She has never been defeated and was pronounced by Prof. H. H. Kildee and Hugh G. Van Pelt to be a perfect cow and the best individual of the breed that they had ever seen. She holds the world's record for a Junior four-year-old in the production of butterfat.

BEEF CATTLE TOP-NOTCHERS.

The exhibit of beef cattle would have compared very favorably with that at any of the big live-stock shows. The Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company of Steamboat Springs, Colo., showed a herd of Shorthorns that won many favorable comments. Their bull, Princely Stamp, was Grand Champion male, and their cow, Clover Leaf Lovely 2nd, was made Grand Champion after, showing in class one day, dropping a calf that night and showing in championship classes the next day. Their aged herd has never been defeated.

White Mayflower, exhibited by Thomas T. Miller of Los Angeles, was first in class and Junior Champion. She was undefeated on the show circuit last year, as was also Mr. Miller's bull, Greendale Sultan. Bashan Augusta, the Senior bull calf exhibited by the estate of Thomas B. Dibblee, was first in class and was made Junior and Reserve Grand Champion.

The Pacheco Cattle Company of Hollister, Cal., exhibited a herd of ten, winning several firsts and both Reserve Junior Championships. William Henn of Kansas City exhibited several Shorthorn and Hereford bulls. His Shorthorn bull, Cumberland Goods, was Grand Champion at the Wyoming State Fair. His Hereford bull, Disturber 11th, has never been defeated.

The other Herefords shown were owned by the Hereford Corporation of Cheyenne, Wyo., and the Curtice Cattle Company of Calgary, Canada. The Curtice Cattle Company won several firsts, as well as Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion on their bulls, Bean Perfection 48th and Bean Donald 192nd. Miss Rialto 2nd was Grand Champion female and Lady Fairfax 2nd was Reserve Grand Champion female, both being owned by the Hereford Corporation.

"ABERDEENS" BIG WINNERS.

Congdon & Battles of Yakima, Wash., made a good showing with their herd of Aberdeen-Angus. This herd is composed of consistent winners at all the big shows in the East, as well as in the West. Their bull, Quality Lad of Rosemere 3rd, was Grand Champion and has never been defeated. The Grand Champion cow, Barbara of Rosemere 24th, is also undefeated. In 1916 this herd won seven firsts at the "International" at Chicago. Queen of Rosemere 5th was Junior Champion in both 1916 and 1917 at Chicago and all the State Fairs where she was shown.

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

Comanche Chief; Reserve Grand Champion, September's Great Drive.

Senior Champion Female—Senior Champion, Dola M.; Reserve Champion, Waseca Lass.

Junior Champion Female—Junior Champion, September Morn; Reserve Junior Champion, Herb Hoover's Delight.

Grand Champion Female—Grand Champion, Dola M.; Reserve Champion, September Morn.

Aged Herd, Young Herd, both awards.

Get of Sire—First, Sacatone Chief; second, Comanche Chief.

Produce of Dam—First, Lady Ernestine; second, Dola M.; third, Redwing.

THE HORSE SECTIONS.

O. H. Brandt, Shellville, the estate of T. B. Dibblee, Santa Barbara, and Ruby & Bowers, Davis, competed in the contests between Percheron, Clydesdale, Belgian and Shire horses. Some of the best draft stallions shown in Southern California were given ribbons by the judge, Prof. F. W. Wilson, Reno, Nev. The animals were constantly kept in the pink of condition and were exercised and paraded daily for the benefit of their admirers. Ruby & Bowers's large and classy exhibit won for them the majority of the ribbons, though the estate of T. B. Dibblee captured the grand champion Clydesdale stallion award, and O. H. Brandt the grand champion Clydesdale mare ribbon. In the standard bred horses Charles W. Winter, Alhambra, won grand champion stallion and Alexander Grant, Los Angeles, won the award for the best mare. Following were the awards in the various horse sections:

PERCHERON HORSES.

All horses in the following list excepting First Stallion 4 Years Old or Over were exhibited by Ruby & Bowers.

Stallion 4 Years Old or Over—First, Handicap, O. H. Brandt; second, Prince.

Stallion 3 Years and Under 4 Years—First, Halton; second, Big Bay.

Stallion 2 Years and Under 3—First, Paris; second, Mark; third, Woodland.

Stallion 1 Year and Under 2—First, Brilando.

Mare 3 Years and Under 4—First, Flora.

Champion Stallion—Halton.

Champion Mare—Flora.

BELGIAN HORSES.

All horses listed herewith were exhibited by Ruby & Bowers.

Stallion 4 Years Old or Over—First, Stevenot; second, Nebraska Chief; third, Neron.

Stallion 3 Years and Under 4—First, Russell.

Stallion 2 Years and Under 3—First, Hiram.

Stallion 1 Year Old and Under 2—First, Yolo Boy; second, Royal Prince.

Mare 4 Years or Over and Foal at Feet—First, Rabie.

Mare 4 Years Old or Over—First, Rabie; second, Diana; third, Christabel.

Stallion or Filly Under 1 Year—First, Liberty.

Four Animals Under 4 Years, Get of Same Stallion—First, Stevenot.

Mare and Two of Produce Under 4 Years Old—First, Rabie.

Champion Stallion—Stevenot.

Champion Mare—Rabie.

CLYDESDALE HORSES.

Stallion 4 Years Old or Over—First, Bonnie Edward, Estate T. B. Dibblee.

Stallion 3 Years and Under 4—First, Merbra, O. H. Brandt.

Mare 4 Years Old or Over, and Foal at Feet—First, Lady Mae, O. H. Brandt.

Mare 4 Years Old or Over—First, Jean Morrison; second, Victoria; third, Lady Mae. All exhibited by O. H. Brandt.

Mare 3 Years and Under 4—First, Cricket, O. H. Brandt.

Mare 1 Year and Under 2—First, Bonnie Bloom, Estate T. B. Dibblee; second, Jessica Derby, O. H. Brandt.

Stallion or Filly Foal Under 1 Year—First, Annette Morrison, O. H. Brandt.

Mare and Two of Produce Under 4 Years—First, Jean Morrison, O. H. Brandt.

Champion Stallion—Bonnie Edward, Estate T. B. Dibblee.

Champion Mare—Jean Morrison, O. H. Brandt.

SHIRE HORSES.

Stallion 4 Years Old or Over—First, Newton King Oscar.

Stallion 3 Years and Under 4—First, Montezuma Chief.

Mare 4 Years Old or Over—First, May Gipsey.

Champion Stallion—Newton King Oscar.

Champion Mare—May Gipsey. All animals exhibited by Ruby & Bowers.

STANDARD BRED HORSES.

Stallion 4 Years or Over—First, Alhambra Prince, Charles W. Winter; second, Varcoe, Ruby & Bowers; third, Kinsman Low, Alexander Grant.

Mare 4 Years or Over and Foal at Feet—First, Cima, Alex. Grant.

Mare 4 Years or Over—First, Lona G., Alex. Grant.

Mare 1 Year and Under 2—First, Nona A., Alexander Grant.

Stallion or Filly Under 1 Year—First, Leta, Alex. Grant.

Champion Stallion—Alhambra Prince, Charles W. Winter.

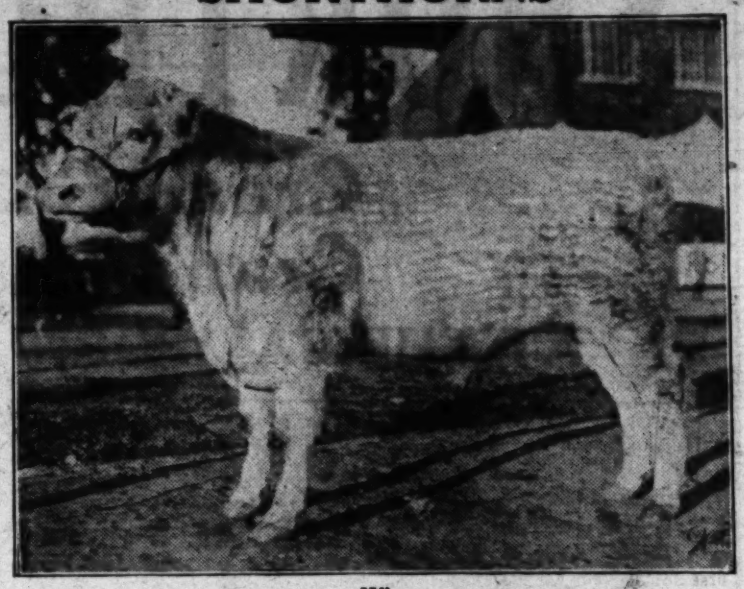
Champion Mare—Nona A., Alex. Grant.

HACKNEY HORSES.

Stallion 4 Years Old or Over—First, Trumpington, Ruby & Bowers.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

RANCHO SAN JULIAN
SHORTHORNS



Win
Junior Champion
and
Reserve Grand Champion
Bull
On Bashan Augusta

2nd Prize and Senior Heifer Calf.
2nd Prize Two-Year-Old Bull.
3rd Prize Get of Sire.
3rd Prize Aged Herd.

1st Prize and Grand Champion Clydesdale Stallion.
1st Prize Yearling Clydesdale Filly.

We have imported from the East a carload of the choicest heifers we could find, representing the best families of straight Scotch breeding; and to head our registered Herd, we were fortunate in securing

VILLAGER'S CLIPPER 669853

A straight Cruickshank Clipper and son of Imported VILLAGER 295884

ESTATE OF THOS. B. DIBBLE

JOHN TROUP, Superintendent.
Santa Barbara, Cal.

CONGDON & BATTLES, Yakima, Washington.

WIN ALL PRIZES AWARDED . ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE



Grand Champion Bull "Quality Lad of Rosemere 5th."

The Aberdeen-Angus is just as much the Beef Breed Supreme for the Pacific Slope and the Northwest as it is in the Corn belt, the South and in Canada. The show ring prices and the packers' purchases are conclusive.

O. V. BATTLES, of the firm of Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash., has one of the most widely known Aberdeen-Angus herds in America, having shown over the leading fair circuits for the past twelve years from his Iowa farm. His herd has been the champion show herd of the breed for several years, winning championships at Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Montana, Oregon and Washington State fairs, as well as the Kansas City American Royal, the Chicago International, the fat stock shows at Lewiston and Portland, and the summer fairs of Western Canada. Probably no other breeder of cattle has a higher show ring reputation. This show herd has been an education to many farmers and stockmen in new sections where the breed was not known, as well as winning the highest honors at the greatest livestock shows in America. The show ring has been used to build up the business and the new buyers always come back to the same place for more. The CONGDON & BATTLES firm is the kind that develops a growing mail order business in pure bred cattle, because the goods are up to specifications. MR. BATTLES as an individual breeder, and as a member of the firm of CONGDON & BATTLES, has probably done as much constructive work for the breed as anyone in America.

American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, Chicago.

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

second, Emma Palmer Longfield, Burr Creamery Company.

Cow 2 or under 3 years—First, Hazelwood Doo Doo, G. M. Brown.

Senior Yearling Heifer—First, Hazelwood Ownsby Komdyke, G. M. Brown; second, Blanche Degis Walker, Stalder Bros.

Junior Yearling Heifer—First, Abberkerk Pontiac, Stalder Bros.

Junior Heifer Calf—First, Rosamaines Segis Ownsby, Stalder Bros.; second, Rosamaines Cleopatra Ownsby, Stalder Bros.; third, Rosamaines Duchess Ownsby, Stalder Bros.

Senior Champion Bull—Segis Pontiac de Kol Burke Clyde, Frampton Bros.

Junior Champion Bull—Junior Champion, Sir Manuel Hengerveld, Burr Creamery Company; Reserve Junior Champion, Rosamaines Pontiac Netherland, Stalder Bros.

Grand Champion Bull—Grand Champion, Segis Pontiac de Kol Burke Clyde, Frampton Bros.; Reserve Grand Champion, Sir Manuel Hengerveld, Burr Creamery Company.

Senior Champion Female—Senior Champion, Belle Juliana De Kol, Los Angeles county farm; Reserve Senior Champion, Hazelwood Doo Doo, G. M. Brown.

Junior Champion Female—Junior Champion, Hazelwood Ormsby, Korndyke, G. M. Brown; Reserve Champion, Rosamaines Segis Ownsby, Stalder Bros.

Grand Champion Female—Belle Juliana De Kol, Los Angeles county farm.

Young Herd—First, Stalder Bros.

Get to Sire—First, Burr Creamery Company; second, Stalder Bros.

Produce of Dam—First, Los Angeles county farm; second, Burr Creamery Company; third, Stalder Bros.

THE GUERNSEY BREED.

Encouragement for the Southern California breeders of Guernsey cattle was found in the three excellent herds of Guernseys which competed before Judge E. W. Major for Liberty Fair ribbons. W. H. Dupee of Santee, Cal., who has one of the best Guernsey herds in the State, captured both grand championship ribbons with his good bull, Imp. Itchen May King, and the fine cow, Imp. Mildred 2nd of les Godaines, after a spirited contest with A. B. Humphrey of Escalon, who received a sheaf of firsts. The awards:

Bull, 3 Years Old or Over—First, Imp. Itchen May King, W. H. Dupee; second, Bullion of Edgemoor, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior Yearling Bull—Escalon Challenger, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior Bull Calf—Dauntless of Edgemoor, W. H. Dupee.

Junior Bull Calf—Escalon Gold Brick, A. B. Humphrey.

Cow 4 Years Old or Over—Imp. Mildred 2nd of les Godaines, W. H. Dupee; second, Imp. Dawn of Sarnia, W. H. Dupee.

Senior Yearling Heifer—Escalon Lady, A. B. Humphrey.

Junior Yearling Heifer—First, Merry Lady of Edgemoor, W. H. Dupee; second, Escalon Mary, A. B. Humphrey; third, Calla Grove Itchen May, Calla Grove farm, Manteca.

Senior Heifer Calf—First, Century Girl of Edgemoor, W. H. Dupee; second, Escalon Evangeline, A. B. Humphrey; third, Escalon Bopeep, A. B. Humphrey.

Junior Heifer Calf—First, Calla Grove Merry May, Calla Grove farm; second, Escalon Dorothy, A. B. Humphrey.

Senior Champion Bull—Imp. Itchen May King, W. H. Dupee.

Junior Champion Bull—Junior Champion Dauntless of Edgemoor, W. H. Dupee; Reserve Junior Champion Escalon Gold Brick A. B. Humphrey.

Grand Champion Bull—Grand Champion, Imp. Itchen May King, W. H. Dupee; Reserve Grand Champion, Dauntless of Edgemoor, W. H. Dupee.

Senior Champion Female—Imp. Mildred 2nd of les Godaines, W. H. Dupee.

Junior Champion Female—Junior Champion, Century Girl of Edgemoor, W. H. Dupee; Reserve Junior Champion, Escalon Lady, A. B. Humphrey.

Grand Champion Female—Grand Champion, Mildred 2nd of les Godianes, W. H. Dupee; Reserve Grand Champion, Century Girl of Edgemoor, W. H. Dupee.

Young Herd—First, A. B. Humphrey.

Get of Sire—First, Imp. Itchen May King, W. H. Dupee; second, Bullion of Edgemoor, A. B. Humphrey.

Produce of Dam—First, Merry Dance of Riverside farm, W. H. Dupee; second Dosia of Sarnia, Calla Grove Farm.

AYRSHIRE ENTRIES.

E. B. McFarland of San Mateo, by his showing of Ayrshires, made many friends for this breed of dairy cattle. The excellent appearance of his animals bespoke careful breeding. Owners of the few Ayrshire in this section state that they are especially adapted to California conditions, thriving on range and being both good milkers and beef animals. Mr. McFarland, competing with two other Ayrshire herds, took the lion's share of honors at the State Fair this year. Following were the San Mateo man's Liberty Fair awards as given by Judge E. W. Major.

Senior Yearling Bull—Steybrae Improver.

Junior Yearling Bull—Steybrae Commander.

Senior Bull Calf — Steybrae Robins Queechy.

Junior Bull Calf—First, Steybrae Captain; second, Steybrae White Prince.

Cow 4 years old or over—First, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; second, Burnside Mary 7th.

Cow 3 years old and under 4—Muna Jean Douglas.

Grand Champion Bull—Senior Champion, Steybrae Commander; Reserve Grand Champion, Steybrae Improver.

Senior Champion Female—Senior Champion, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; Reserve Senior Champion, Lady Stair of Steybrae.

Junior Champion Female—Junior Champion, Steybrae Kirsty; Reserve Junior Champion, Steybrae Grace Darling.

Grand Champion Female—Grand Champion, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; Reserve Grand Champion, Steybrae Kirsty.

Young Herd—Calf Herd and Get of Sires, all awards.

Produce of Dam—First, Willowmoor Rosewood.

Heifer 2 years and under 3—First, Lady Stair of Steybrae; second, Caroline of Steybrae.

Senior Yearling Heifer—First, Steybrae Grace Darling, second, Steybrae Jeannie Deanus.

Junior Yearling Heifer—First, Steybrae White Queen; second, Steybrae Peggoty.

Senior Heifer Calf—First, Steybrae Kirsty; second, Steybrae Shirley.

Junior Heifer Calf—First, Steybrae Cherry; second, Steybrae Nona.

Junior Champion Bull—Junior Champion, Steybrae Commander; Reserve Junior Champion, Steybrae Improver.

THE BROWN SWISS.

When Manager C. R. Thomas of the livestock division of the Liberty Fair secured the promise of a herd of Brown-Swiss cattle for his section of the big show he knew that Southern Californians were to see one of the few herds of this breed in the West. When the Brown-Swiss animals of the J. Irwin Burke herd, from Gilbert, Ariz., arrived at the show they attracted considerable attention all around. These butter producers have thrived on Arizona range, with the addition of a small ration of cut alfalfa, according to the breeder, and have hung up some good butterfat records. The Burke herd descended from animals secured from Illinois six years ago. The Swiss are common in the Central States, but rare on the Coast. The awards, all to Mr. Burke, were given by Judge P. H. Scribner as follows:

Bull 3 years old or over—Comanche Chief.

Senior Yearling Bull—College Prince.

Junior Yearling Bull—Mohawk.

Senior Bull Calf—Manual Madril.

Junior Bull Calf—First, September's Great Drive; second, The Prodigal Son.

Cow 4 years old and over—First Dola M.; second, Lady Ernestine.

Cow 3 years and under 4.—Lone Star Lass.

Heifer 2 years and under 3—Wasseca Lass.

Senior Yearling Heifer—Famona.

Senior Heifer Calf—September Morn.

Junior Heifer Calf—First, Herb Heover's Delight; second, Baby Bond.

Senior Champion Bull—Comanche Chief.

Junior Champion Bull—Junior Champion, September's Great Drive; Reserve Champion, Manuel Madril.

Grand Champion Bull—Grand Champion,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)



Cartoonist Barndollar spent an interesting day at the Liberty Fair.

Some Liberty Fair Hors that Brought Home the Bacon.

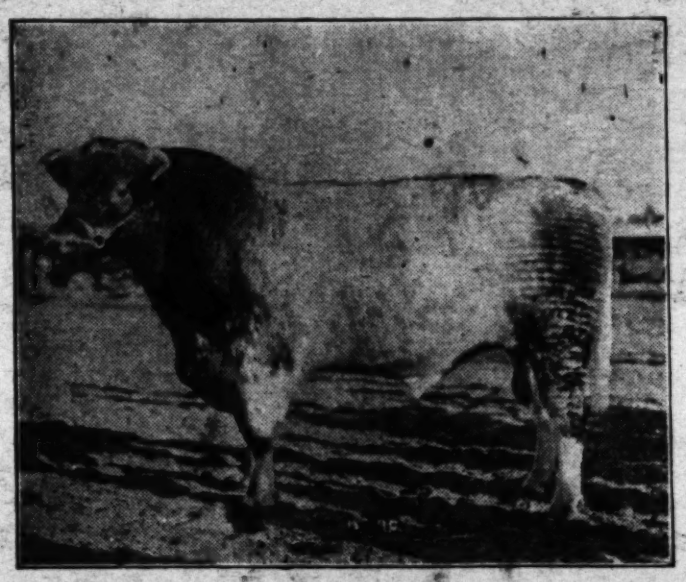
MAXWELL-MILLER CATTLE CO.'S

SUPERIOR TYPE

SHORTHORNS WIN

Grand Champion Bull
Grand Champion Cow

AT THE CALIFORNIA LIBERTY FAIR, 1918



PRINCELY STAMP
Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull, California Liberty Fair, 1918.



CLOVER LEAF LOVELY 2ND
Grand Champion Shorthorn Cow, California Liberty Fair, 1918.

We Also Won Senior Reserve Champion Cow

SIX FIRSTS
FOUR SECONDS

TWO THIRDS
ONE FIFTH

It is our aim to produce the best cattle in the world for the range man or the feeder.

We take as much interest in the sale of one animal as we do in a hundred, and after the sale is made our interest does not cease. We are continually looking after the interests of those to whom we have supplied animals.

Our home in Western Colorado is not far distant and our interests are mutual to those of the Shorthorn cattle breeders of the great Southwest.

Excellent stock for sale at all times, at reasonable prices consistent with the quality.

Correspondence invited. Full particulars and prices upon request.

Maxwell-Miller Cattle Co.

T. E. MILLER, President

Steamboat Springs, Colorado

Liberty Fair Livestock Show.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

second, Emma Palmer Longfield, Burr Creamery Company.

Cow 2 or under 3 years—First, Harelwood Doo Doo, G. M. Brown.

Senior Yearling Heifer—First, Harelwood Dunsky Komdyke, G. M. Brown; second, Blanche Delta Walker, Slauter Bros.

Junior Yearling Heifer—First, Abberkerk Fontlas, Slauter Bros.

"nior Heifer Calf—First, Rosemelnes Bella Gwenty, Slauter Bros.; second, Rosemelnes Cleopatra Gwenty, Slauter Bros.; third Rosemelnes Duchess Gwenty, Slauter Bros.

Grand Champion Bull—Senior Champion, Slauter Bros.' Liberty Fair Champion; Reserve Grand Champion Commander; Reserve Grand Champion, Slauter Bros.

Senior Champion Female—Senior Champion, Slauter Bros. Improver.

Senior Champion Female—Junior Champion, Slauter Bros. Improver.

Junior Champion Female—Junior Champion, Lady Blair of Slauter Bros.

Senior Champion Young Herd—Slauter Bros.

Produce of Dam—First, Willowmoor Jean Duchess.

Grand Champion Bull—Senior Champion, Burke herd descended from animals secured from Illinois six years ago. The Swiss are common in the Central States, but rare on the Coast. The awards, all to Mr. Burke, were given by Judge F. H. Scribner as follows:

Bull 3 years old or over—Comanche Chief.

Senior Yearling Bull—College Prince.

Junior Yearling Bull—Mohawk.

Senior Bull Calf—Manuel Madril.

Junior Bull Calf—First, September's Great Drive; second, The Prodigal Son.

Cow 4 years old and over—First Dola M.; second, Lady Ernestine.

Cow 3 years old and under 4—Miss Willowmoor 7th.

Cow 2 years old and under 3—Miss Willowmoor 4th awards.

Young Herd—Calf Herd and Get of Sire, Champion, Stephens Kirsty.

Grand Champion Female—Grand Champion, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; Reserve Grand Champion, Stephens Grace Darling.

Senior Champion Female—Senior Champion, Stephens Kirsty; Reserve Junior Champion, Stephens Grace Darling.

Junior Champion Female—Junior Champion, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; Reserve Senior Champion, Lady Blair of Stephens.

Senior Champion Young Herd—Slauter Bros.

Produce of Dam—First, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; second, Burnside Mary 7th.

Cow 4 years old or over—First, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; second, Burnside Mary Queechy.

Senior Bull Calf — Stephens Hobbie Wander.

Junior Yearling Bull—Stephens Combiner.

Senior Yearling Bull—Stephens Improver.

Grand Champion Bull—Senior Champion, Slauter Bros.' Liberty Fair awards as given by Judge E. W. Major.

Senior Yearling Bull—Stephens Improver.

Junior Yearling Bull—Stephens Combiner.

Senior Bull Calf — Stephens Hobbie Wander.

Junior Bull Calf—First, Stephens Captain; second, Stephens White Prince.

Cow 4 years old or over—First, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; second, Burnside Mary 7th.

Cow 3 years old and under 4—Miss Willowmoor 4th awards.

Young Herd—Calf Herd and Get of Sire, Champion, Stephens Kirsty.

Grand Champion Female—Grand Champion, Willowmoor Vesta 4th; Reserve Grand Champion, Stephens Grace Darling.

Senior Champion Female—Senior Champion, Stephens Kirsty; Reserve Senior Champion, Lady Blair of Stephens.

Junior Champion Female—Junior Champion, Stephens Improver.

Senior Champion Young Herd—Slauter Bros.

Produce of Dam—First, Willowmoor Jean Duchess.

THE WHY AND THE WHEREFORE OF PRUNING FOR WALNUT TREES.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

NOW that the crop is off and the leaves are falling, walnut growers are naturally thinking of pruning (if they ever think of it.) This is a favorite time for the pruning of the walnut for a number of reasons. One is the fact that with the gathering of the crop the season's work is practically ended and if pruning is to be done it is felt desirable to do it as soon as possible after the crop is out of the way so that the grower can experience the feeling that his season's work is end and he can take a vacation until plowin me next spring. To be sure, a certain few of the most progressive growers count on a winter spraying for the aphis, but for the average grower, the time between pruning and spring plowing is practically a vacation. Another reason why growers like to prune at this season of the year is that on account of the leaves not all having fallen as yet, it is still easy to pick out the dead or dying limbs in a tree, a matter much more difficult after all the leaves have dropped. Then again, there is a feeling among walnut growers that pruning relatively early in the fall results in much less bleeding than is the case when trees are pruned in winter or early spring. Moreover, those farmers who raise winter grain are anxious to get the walnut work out of the way so that planting may be started.

The very fact that many walnut growers are showing an interest in pruning is a gratifying sign of progress, for until comparatively recently it was not considered necessary or even desirable to prune walnuts. But when a man is receiving a ton of walnuts to the acre at a price of better than 25 cents, there is a powerful financial incentive to take every precaution and do everything possible to insure such returns for the future. The renewed interest in pruning, however, constitutes but one sign of the awakening in the minds of progressive walnut growers. Subjects such as cover cropping, fertilization and irrigation are much discussed at the present time.

TREES NEED SUNSHINE.

From time immemorial it has been the custom to let the nut trees go unpruned, allowing them to remain just as they grow naturally. Just why this has been the case is difficult to understand when the value of pruning has been so well demonstrated with other trees, but nevertheless such has been the custom. And our California walnut grower has therefore confined his pruning merely to the removal of low hanging branches which interefere with cultivation and the taking out of dead limbs.

To one who has spent some time in observation of the older orchards as well as in looking over many of the younger plantings, there becomes evident a number of reasons which would all point toward the value of pruning. In the first place in many of the older orchards, especially where the trees were planted too close, the yield and quality of the nuts are falling off. The trees are becoming far too dense and much of the interior wood is dead or dying. All that remains is a shell of living and bearing wood, no nuts being borne in the interior of the tree at all. And yet one will notice that the outer rows and isolated trees of the same age bear much heavier crops of better nuts. The reason apparently lies in the greater amount of sunlight these trees receive although no doubt it is due somewhat to a greater soil area available to the roots. The amount of sunlight allowed to filter into the trees can readily be regulated by pruning.

Another reason why the walnut needs pruning lies in the fact that the tendency of this tree is to make rather weak crotch unions. Every high wind causes a number of the older trees to break down. And once they break, they are practically a total loss. This condition can largely be remedied by suitable pruning during the period when the framework is being formed.

In many sections the young trees make a tremendous growth in a season, often as much as ten or twelve feet. The common practice is to let them alone, which results in a very loose open framework which cannot be very strong or permanent. In windy sections, if left unpruned, the trees become very much one-sided, growing away from the wind.

AVERT WIND DAMAGE.

It would only seem reasonable to apply to the young walnut the same principles used with other trees during their formative period in order to encourage the formation of strong compact framework. This would seem to be particularly desirable in windy sections. Where any limb grows more than six or eight feet in a season it should be headed back to induce it to become stronger. Spacing of the framework limbs should be resorted to when necessary.

The central leader type of trees seems to be less subject to splitting and breaking down than the open vase type. Training the young tree to this form requires considerable time and effort under conditions where growth is very rapid, but it would seem well worth while.

The writer knows a number of growers who for several years have been practicing opening up the top of old trees to admit sunlight, with very satisfactory results. C. Thorpe of the Walnut Growers' Association accomplishes this result by cutting out an area of branches in the shape of an inverted cone with the apex of the cone at the main crotch of the tree and the base at the top. In this way plenty of sunlight penetrates the interior of the tree, and according to his statement, this type of pruning has resulted in a greatly increased number of nuts on the interior wood.

Low-hanging limbs should of course, be removed as well as all dead or dying branches. Suckers starting on the lower limbs should be removed during the summer as they serve merely to drain the tree of much needed sap.

It is of great importance to cover all large wounds and cuts with a protective covering of some kind, as the walnut is quite susceptible to wood rot fungi. Grade B asphaltum, which can be applied cold, is very good or grade A asphaltum may be heated and applied hot. It may also be diluted with gasoline and applied cold. Commercial asphaltum paint or grafting wax also accomplishes the same results but are more expensive. These substances are all better than paint for the reason that they are elastic and therefore serve to protect the wound under all conditions of weather while painted wounds will check and crack and thus fail to serve their purpose successfully.



HEIDER TRACTOR AND ROCK ISLAND NO. 12 TRACTOR PLOW AT THIRD ANNUAL TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION., LOS ANGELES, E. P. BOSBYSHELL CO., AGENTS.

FOR ELEVEN YEARS on America's leading farms Heider Tractors have given successful service. Every tractor question is answered by this long record in the field and in every power use on the farm. You make sure of everything a tractor can do in every soil, and in every kind of belt work, when you put the Heider on the job. And you make sure of easy running, economy and the right speed for each job. Seven speeds forward and reverse, all with one lever for either traction or belt. Men who have used the Heider for many years can tell you just what it does.



Heider

The Real All-Purpose Tractor

Burns Kerosene or Gasoline

is the unusual tractor. And it gets unusual results. Its friction transmission is one of the biggest successes ever put in a farm tractor. You cannot strip the gears—nor lose power turning needless parts. You get your engine's best all the time without strain, and without wasting fuel. No sudden jerks in starting the load behind the drawbar or the machinery on the belt.



Burn Kerosene or Gasoline. Especially designed manifold. Switch from one fuel to the other without carburetor changes. The Heider is the thoroughbred among tractors—backed by its own experience of 11 successful years and 64 years of building Rock Island Farm Implements.

Manufactured by
ROCK ISLAND PLOW COMPANY,
Rock Island, Illinois.

E. P. BOSBYSHELL CO.,
125 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors.

"FRICTION DRIVE BEATS 'EM ALL."

"I believe what makes this engine the high grade that it is, is the friction drive, thereby getting seven speeds without disconnecting the power or running chances of stripping any gears."—J. CONTON, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Write for Catalog and Booklet of Letters from Owners.

FUEL CONSUMPTION ON EASTERN FARMS.

Although the Federal experts have not compiled figures on the cost of tractor fuel per acre in the West, and especially on the Pacific Coast, a review of the statistics gathered by the Department of Agriculture regarding operation of tractors on eastern farms with regard to fuel consumed is interesting.

The average quantity of fuel consumed per acre in plowing for all tractors in the district covered was found to be about three and one-half gallons of either gasoline or kerosene. The figure did not vary materially with the different sized outfits, so long as each pulled its normal load

It was found possible to reduce the fuel consumption per acre somewhat by overloading the tractor; that is, adding one more plow bottom than the machine was intended to pull. This reduces the distance the machine must travel to plow an acre, and, consequently, results in a slight saving of fuel. But in the overload there is much slipping of wheels and consequent loss of power and the increased repair bills and time lost through trouble usually more than onset the slight saving in fuel.

Less difficulty is being encountered by owners of kerosene tractors in burning the lower grade of fuel than was the case a few years ago, it was found. About 75 per cent of the tractors reporting operated on kerosene, and where the machines had been specially designed to burn this fuel the results were apparently very satisfactory, particularly in view of the 1918 price of kerosene as compared with gasoline, the former costing less than one-half as much on the average as the regular "gas." However, the greater ease in operating with gasoline has led some owners to prefer this fuel to kerosene, according to the report.

The fuel consumption, of course, varied considerably even with the same make of machine, and under practically the same conditions when driven by different operators. The quantity of gasoline required for "warming up" was in most cases less than one gallon per day, where kerosene was used for general operation, and the extra cost for gasoline for starting did not exceed 10 cents per day, and was seldom more than 2 cents per acre plowed.

WHEAT CONSUMPTION.

The per capita consumption of wheat for all purposes during the ten years, 1902-1911, averaged 5.80 bushels per year in France, 5.20 bushels in Belgium, 4.31 bushels in the United States, 6.21 bushels in Italy, 6.17 bushels in the United Kingdom, 4.60 bushels in Austria-Hungary, 4.29 bushels in the Netherlands, 3.28 bushels in Germany (rye consumption being high,) 0.85 bushel in British India, and 0.52 bushel in Japan, rice consumption being high in the last two countries.



4-Cylinders, Selective Gear Drive, 3-Speed Transmission, Hyatt Roller Bearings. Adjustable driver's seat and controls on the rear. Double exhaust piped to the Ball Gears, keeping them always clean. Built by the oldest and largest manufacturers of tractors in the United States.

Will do the work of four good horses and costs but 15c an hour to operate. No special implements to buy—uses your horse-drawn tools and works right up to the trees.

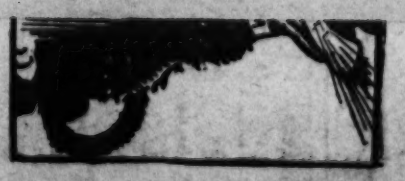
The Avery by reason of its patented California Lugs is guaranteed to work in Sand or Mud. It is the simple tractor built—all parts in plain sight and get-at-able. Don't keep farming in the old way—give yourself and family a lot of hard work.

Get a 5-10 Avery—Now Only $695 Here.

Terms if desired—you can make [illegible] if you order at once. Write and let us tell you how an Avery will enable you to get a bigger and better yield with less work at a smaller cost.

Address Department (T)
Avery Company of California
Fred Fear, President
257 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

There is a Size Avery Tractor to Fit Every Size Farm



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MAXWELL-MILLER
CATTLE CO.'S
SUPERIOR TYPE

Some Liberty Fair Hogs that Brought Home the Bacon.



Critic Rose, Grand Champion Duroc-Jersey sow, exhibited by Conejo Ranch, Newbury Park.



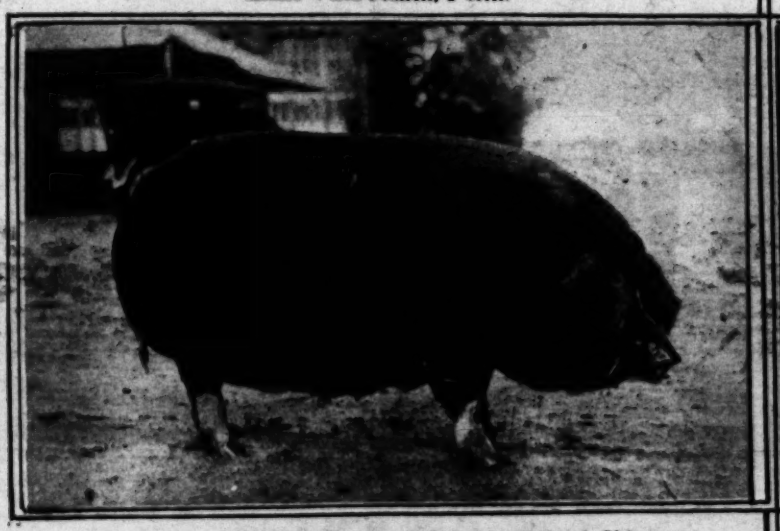
Thompson's Pilot-Defender, Grand Champion Duroc-Jersey boar, exhibited by Clarence T. Thompson, Bishop.



Langdon's Choice, Grand Champion Hampshire boar, exhibited by Llano Vista Ranch, Perris.



Little Mesa, Grand Champion Hampshire sow, exhibited by L. A. Denker, Saugus.



King's Wonder Giantess, Grand Champion Poland-China sow, exhibited by Fred Hartsook, Lankershim.



I. B. A. Wonder, Grand Champion Poland-China boar, exhibited by Fred Hartsook.



Oliver, Grand Champion Chester White boar, exhibited by F. T. Spoor, Compton.



Rose Crest Favorite, Grand Champion Berkshire sow, exhibited by F. L. Hall, Perris.

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The rector will sident, Pope Bene- him.

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goes to Rome, it after Christmas, as nanuel will be in December 23.

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5.—Paris newspa- ig this afternoon ties of President he joined vicor- s at the American ch. The Presi- k morning coat, a high hat, as struck by the ot take a seat in ews, but sat in the her reporter notes paid great atten- ere's discourse, that he wore the as on his arrival d, severely as we ay."

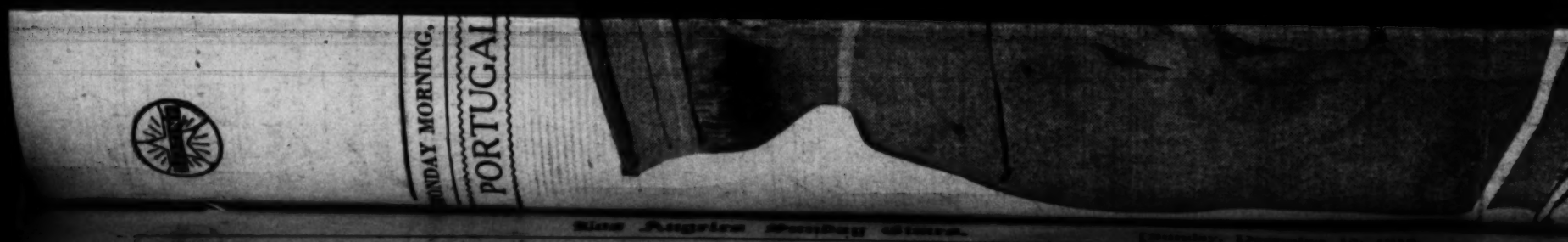
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—The city prob- lliantly illuminated er before. Elec- cted in honor of blazed in all parts words "Vive Wil- electric lights, t many vantage coat of arms of s frequently was d, white and blue. the Chamber of ned in lights. The e American peace ted with a huge ng the motto, "E

ccupied by the ross was ablaze a huge electric ross the Rue

Second Page.)



Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Big Winners of Liberty Fair Beef Cattle Sections



Princely Stamp, Grand Champion Shorthorn bull, exhibited by Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company, Steamboat Springs, Colo.



Clover Leaf Lovely 2nd, Grand Champion Shorthorn cow, exhibited by Maxwell-Miller Cattle Company.



Miss Rialto 2nd, Grand Champion Hereford cow, exhibited by Hereford Corporation, Cheyenne, Wyo.



Beau Perfection 48th, Grand Champion Hereford bull, exhibited by Curtice Cattle Company, Calgary, Canada.



Barbara of Rosemere 24th, Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus cow, exhibited by Congdon & Battles, Yakima, Wash.



Quality Lad of Rosemere 3rd, Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, exhibited by Congdon & Battles.



The daily bath back of the exhibit stalls.

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Top-Notchers Among the Liberty Fair Dairy Cattle.



Segis Pontiac de Kol Burke Clyde, Grand Champion Holstein bull, exhibited by Frampton Bros., Artesia.



Belle Juliana de Kol, Grand Champion Holstein cow, Los Angeles County Farm, exhibitor.



Imp. Itchen May King, Grand Champion Guernsey bull, exhibited by W. H. Dupee, Santee.



Imp. Mildred 2nd of Les Godaines, Grand Champion Guernsey cow, exhibited by W. H. Dupee.



Steybrae Commander, Grand Champion Ayrshire bull, exhibited by E. B. McFarland, San Mateo.



Willowmoor Vesta 4th, Grand Champion Ayrshire cow, exhibited by E. B. McFarland.



Commanche Chief, Grand Champion Brown Swiss bull, exhibited by J. Irwin Burke, Gilbert, Ariz.



First, Get of One Sire, Holstein section, exhibited by Burr Creamery Company, Los Angeles.